

G R I Z Z L Y

NOTICING something

Important...

1 9 9 0



Student Life 4

People 18

Academics 80

Organizations 98

Sports 120

A large, stylized, black, calligraphic letter 'Z' or 'J' shape, possibly a logo or decorative element, set against a light blue background. The shape is thick and has a textured, slightly grainy appearance. It starts with a vertical stroke on the left, curves into a loop, then extends horizontally to the right, and finally curves back down and left, ending in a small loop. The overall form is reminiscent of a cursive 'Z' or a stylized 'J'.



Student Life 4

People 18

Academics 80

Organizations 98

Sports 120

MINI - M A G

1990

*Even though you had your fun, it
was kept*

UNDER CONTROL

BUTLER COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE



Hard Rock Cafe rockin' in Dallas

Michelle Nachbor, Augusta freshman, and Lee Sims, Augusta freshman, visit Hard Rock Cafe in Dallas, TX. while visiting another Butler student who lived in Texas during the summer. (Photo by Kristley Slyter.)

The sun shines down and the blistering hot rays tan your skin. The cool water engulfs your body and sends shivers down your spine. The new experience brings wonder and fear but most importantly you . .

HAVE SOME FUN

Copy by Correna Wonser

Layout by Shely Johnston

Ah, Summer-time! Sun, sand, and skydiving? Yes, skydiving. Russel Bonitatus, Milford, Conn. sophomore, remembered summer by saying, "I went skydiving in Florida."

Summertime. Hikes, heat and The Hard Rock Cafe? "Some friends and I went to Dallas and went to the Hard Rock Cafe," said Michelle Nachbor, Augusta freshman.

Summertime. Fun, friends, and fish? "I went on

vacation to Mount Home, Arkansas and went fishing on a white river. I caught an eight and a quarter pound German Brown Trout, mounted it, and it is on my front room wall," said Tamatha Unger, Towanda freshman.

Pauline Clophus, Fenton, La. sophomore said, "I went with some friends to Panama City, Florida. We went to some clubs, rode on a big boat, and hung out on the beach."



*T*alk about
those fish storie*S*

Tamatha Unger, Towanda freshman, displays her German trout. The trout weighed eight and one-fourth pounds. Considering the average trout weighs roughly two pounds, Unger's catch was rather unusual. (Photo by Joe Terry.)



*B*raving the
elements for practic*E*

Lance Estes, El Dorado freshman, practices jet skiing on El Dorado Lake preparing for competitions in Oklahoma, Kansas, Texas and Arizona. Estes competed almost every weekend in freestyle, slalom and closed course events during the months of May, June, July, Aug., Sept. and Oct. Estes was sponsored by Jet Ski Works of Tulsa. (Photo by Joe Terry.)





*The evidence sits undestroye**D***

Overflowing debris lies crumpled in the corner from a party the night before. (Photo by Julie Corbin)

The threats, the dangers, the possibilities, loom before you. Anticipation mounts and the reality hits you. The time has come. You step out of your car into. . .

MIDNIGHT MADNESS

*Copy by Kristey Slyter
Layout by Mary Soyez*

You kicked back and cut loose as you faithfully ventured to parties after games, on weekday nights or during weekends. Apartments and houses filled to capacity drew continual attention from restless neighbors and policemen.

"Parties would get busted and move from house to house. But the cops never could keep us from having a good time," said Scott Lutz, Holton sophomore.

For those courageous enough to tromp blindly through the dark-

ness, push through crowds of partying people and imbibe tasty beverages—Butler parties proved to be the number one choice for socializing.

Booming stereos and blurred-eyed couples helped generate energy from party to party and bash to bash. These wild parties created an unsuppressable "midnight madness." Keeping yourself under control was often difficult to do, but you managed to survive, at least until the next party.



*R*ide 'em
hard cowbo*Y*

A beer-toasting Shannon Potter, Cottonwood Falls sophomore, practices his bull riding on Bad-to-the-Bone Larry Soyez, Cedar Point freshman. (Photo by Rob Browning)



*F*riendships speaks
louder than word*S*

A partying Brianna Hand, El Dorado sophomore, takes a break on the lap of Shawna Pack, Wichita freshman. (Photo by Rob Browning)





The summer fun, the day after prom, graduation, or birthdays, racing towards the final goal together as friends. Then trying to contain yourself while you are. . .

REMEMBERING WHEN

Copy by Shannon Jack

Layout by Julie Corbin

Taking time to reflect back on the past year of your life brings back many memories. Whether these memories are good, bad, happy or sad, all of them have a special place in our hearts. Going off to college and meeting new friends is only part of the fun of making memories that will last a lifetime.

"College

memories and friends are so very special because the people you meet in college are the friends you will have forever. They are the ones you have depended on during rough times and will always be your friends," said Monica Swisher, Scott City sophomore.

So sit back and take some time to... *Remember When.*

Spring Break '90 at Daytona Beach

While basking in the sun during Spring Break '90, El Dorado sophomore Matt Hootman and some friends took a few minutes to get some pictures of Daytona Beach. While they were there, Hawaiian Tropic hosted a beauty contest. "It was really crowded, you had to cruise the beach to find a parking place," said Hootman.

(Photo by Matt Hootman)

I remember when Jennifer Dean and I had rotation at Wesley in the OR room. We were so excited after surgery we could not remember where we parked the car in the parking garage and spent 10 minutes looking for it."—**Teresa Lynn, El Dorado freshman**

"The carziest thing my buddies and I have done is sneak up on the top of the Hilton Inn in Wichita and drop water balloons on people. Then the hotel manager caught us and the police came and made us stay a night in jail."—**Mark White, Derby sophomore**

"When our clinical group passed our skills test we celebrated by going to Chi Chi's and giving our instructor [Mrs. Wickham] a really hard time because of her diet and the fact that our waiter was making a vain attempt at eliciting information about her from us. We all pigged out and had a good time."—**Tammy Cox, Leon freshman**

"What a year! The music department

*Taking a well deserved break***K**

Although composition is everyone's favorite subject, some may need a break, which is what Wichita freshman Sharlyn Sampson and Gridly freshman Nancy Emmons are doing. However, Norstorm's puppy does not seem to be as interested in the reader as the other two. (Photo by Rob Browning)

moved into a "new building" this year—new to us anyway. From a floating band room to co-ed bathrooms (you can make up your own story there) to finding pitches from the drill next door in the scene shop, to squeezing 22 people in an eight-by-eight foot practice room, it has been an interesting but exciting year. We have appreciated all the support from the students, faculty, administration, and community. Thanks and come hear us in 1991!"—**Valerie Lippoldt-Mack, Music instructor**

"Right after high school I did not want to attend BCCC, but after three semesters at WSU of huge classes, bad grades, and hard-nosed teachers, BCCC was the place to go. BCCC offered me something WSU could not, and that was teachers that knew your name just walking across the campus and people that cared. Now after receiving my two-year degree I have found out what I should have done all along, Attend BCCC first."—**Kirk Emmons, Latham sophomore**



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Springtime has sprung for good

Spring Semester Yearbook Staff
 Front Row: Rob Browning, Julie Corbin (Co-Editor). Middle Row: Trish Howard, Correna Wonser, Shely Johnston, Mary Soyez, and Jane Watkins (Adviser). Back Row: Kristey Slyter (Co-Editor), Shannon Jack. Not pictured: Lyn Quattlebaum, Joe Terry, Jermey Selvidge, Kelly Cook, and Shane Bealmear. (Photo by Lewis Anderson)



Mini-mag viii

A large, stylized, black, calligraphic letter 'Z' or 'J' shape, possibly a logo or decorative element, set against a light blue background. The shape is thick and has a textured, slightly grainy appearance. It starts with a vertical stroke on the left, curves into a loop, then extends horizontally to the right, and finally curves back down and left, ending in a small loop. The overall impression is that of a hand-drawn or calligraphic mark.





Lanny Turner, Wellsville sophomore and Kim Winquist, Wichita sophomore, head to class during one of the beautiful fall mornings. Photo by Joe Terry



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"I'd rather be outdoors between classes than indoors," said Stephanie Meshew, Benton sophomore. Meshew relaxes at the rose bed between classes. Photo by Joe Terry

"I don't enjoy always having to take tests for everything," said Ron Pugh, Eureka sophomore.



"I'm just relaxing during the last days of good weather," said Kevin Cody, El Dorado freshman. Cody is taking time out to study between classes. Photo by Joe Terry



"It doesn't matter whether I do the experiment by myself or I watch other people doing it as long as I understand the main theory about the experiment that will not only satisfy me but also satisfy my

Sergeant John T. Cummins, U.S. Army Reserve Recruiter gives Pugh a written examination for the army. Photo by Joe Terry.



grade," said Tarifu Chowdhury, Wichita sophomore. Chowdhury, Kevin Mears, El Dorado sophomore and Clint Combs, Scott City freshman work on an experiment for physics engineering. Photo by Joe Terry.

Have you **NOTICED...**

Have you noticed anything important today? Did you notice seasons changing on campus? Did you happen to notice the Coke machine in the 200 Building actually gave change? Have you seen the new faculty members, and does anyone have any idea where Room 129 has gone? Did you see a school play or check out the art gallery? Did you happen to notice the Honeybears at the football Homecoming game? I bet you did! Has anyone noticed \$1.5 million dollars floating around campus? Did you notice the mailman was reluctant to approach your mailbox without your Pell Grants? Did you notice that where nurses are now, journalists used to reside? Have you taken notice of all the new faces in class, or were you relieved to see many familiar ones?

With your life evolving constantly, and so many deadlines to meet, take the time to notice something that maybe you have overlooked. . . Someone who makes things happen, someone who makes a difference. . . Begin noticing something important. . .

YOU

by Katie Greiner

STUDENT LIFE

“ The quality of the people and materials at Butler are unbeatable, making my goals less difficult to reach.

”

Dan Jones—student

Y

ou were part of 4,400 students who worked on campus, behind the scenes, in the classroom, at ballgames - growing and learning every step of the way.

You began a new way of life by making special friends, going different places, finding new opportunities and seeking higher goals. These experiences helped shape your college life.

“If you expect to learn anything you have to be challenged,” said Dawn Cantrell, Kiowa freshman.

You came from near and far but shared a common goal — to improve yourself. Whether you reached this goal through what you learned in the classroom or what you learned from each other, you

learned to deal with stress and make sacrifices for others. From either a new individual you found interesting or an old friend, you found getting away from home a little easier.

No matter your age or background you all had spirit. You showed it by cheering at games and wearing purple and gold.

“I think everybody should get involved in something, whether it be going out with friends or joining a team,” said Curtis Sullivan, El Dorado sophomore.

You met new friends and by meeting others you got to know yourself better.

by Toni Bills

Layout by Shely Johnston

“Most of the attitudes of people on campus are very positive, you can tell just by watching,” said Dan Jones, El Dorado freshman. Jones worked and attended classes on campus. *Photo by Joe Terry*

You were there



Accomplishing a sense of unity

SPIRIT, PRIDE...BUTLER

Spirit meant many different things. To most, spirit was going to ball games and cheering for the old purple and gold. To others it meant unity in every aspect of college life and beyond — not just sports.

"School spirit is an attitude of cooperation which manifests itself as a sense of unity in a group," said Roger Lewis, instrumental music director.

"School can be an important period in a person's life for developing one's capacity to work in groups later in life," continued Lewis.

Butler students traditionally have shown lots of spirit.

"Sometime in the 70s someone made the comment that the students here only do things for themselves. So the college brought the bloodmobile to the campus

and over 400 pints of blood were donated that day," said Everett Kohls, dean of students.

Students displayed their spirit in various ways.

"I thought it would be fun and interesting to be the Grizzly mascot and go to the games," said Jason Regier, McPherson sophomore.

Wearing the school colors was a popular way of showing off Butler to others. The instrumental music department invested in jackets of purple and gold design to be worn by both band and jazz studies students at ball games throughout the year.

"A good illustration of spirit is when you look at all the people walking around with T-Shirts and hats that say Butler County. I

don't think they wear them because it is the finest fashion, I think it is because they want people to know Butler is where they attend," said Kohls.

Spirit was experienced in many different ways making Butler's followers individually diverse. However, when students unified into a group most would admit it was the group to be in.

"One thing I admire most about this place is we can mess with each other but no one can mess with us. We'll bind together and win no matter what," said Kohls.

by Valerie Campbell

"...you can get away with things you normally wouldn't," said Billy Lawrence, Toronto sophomore. Lawrence and Jason Regier, McPherson sophomore, helped to initiate spirit among the fans. Photo by Charles Stein



"To my girls; 'The Ecstasy' ain't no half steppin'," said Sherry McCray, Park Forest, Ill. sophomore. McCray and her friends 'The Ecstasy' talent group, like getting involved with campus homecoming activities such as the talent show. McCray spends a moment sharing gummy worms with Renee Pearson, Wichita sophomore. Photo by Rob Browning

"We as cheerleaders have to keep the fans and the players fired up," said Tolli Cook, El Dorado freshman. Cook and fellow cheerleaders Amy Sloderbeck, Augusta sophomore, and Kelly Webber, Salina freshman, keep the spirit alive at a Grizzly football game. Photo by Charles Stein



"Go Grizzlies Go!" said Gary Hallmark, Augusta freshman. Hallmark wears a gold sweatshirt to show his school spirit while picking up this week's *Lantern* to read the latest news. Photo by Charles Stein



Layout by Valerie Campbell

"So far I think college life is fun on and off campus. My friends and I always have something to do," said Julie Sarno, Ellsworth freshman. Renae Pear-

son, Wichita sophomore, Sarno, Richard Gadwood, Shawnee freshman, Ronda Hamilton, Eureka sophomore and Eric Kallevig, Overland Park sophomore

catch up on a few laughs while watching a friendly game of tennis. *Photo by Rob Browning*



"I like walking around campus listening to my music," said Rondell Sims, South Bend, Ind. freshman. Sims takes some time out to reflect on the day's happenings while listening to his favorite group. *Photo by Rob Browning*



"I think everybody should get involved in something, whether it be going out with friends or joining a team," said Curtis Sullivan, El Dorado sophomore. The volleyball net gets put to good use by Robyn Swonger, Bloom freshman, Ed Zimmerman, Eureka freshman, and Sullivan. *Photo by Rob Browning*

"I just love looking at antiques," said Delores Baker, Math teacher from the Western Center. Baker and her guests place their order with a waitress at the Two Moon Saloon in Towanda. After their meal they took a stroll through the Towanda Antique's Mall. Photo by Joe Terry



"From 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. I have an open hour, so I study then. After classes I go home for an hour and then go to work," said Thomas Burg, Wichita sophomore. Thomas carries 12 hours of school and then works 40 hours a week between two jobs, one during the week and then the other on weekends. Photo by Charles Stein



Balancing life causes **STRESS**

It was 4:00 a.m. The alarm went off, and the day began for Kelly Middleton, El Dorado sophomore. Middleton delivered *The Wichita Eagle*, spending over two hours a day throwing anywhere from 125 to 200 papers. Around 6:00 a.m. Kelly returned home to catch a few hours of sleep before going to classes for the rest of the day.

Although not everyone got up at four in the morning, most students who combined work and school had a full schedule.

Some students worked at school. In the workroom student workers sorted mail and helped copy materials for teachers and administrators. "We do student's mail, on campus mail, pretty much whatever people bring in," said Pam Schelske, El Dorado sophomore. This was made much easier because of a new \$5,800 postal machine the school received. The new Xerox machine, a \$75,400 investment, also made work easier by putting out six to ten thousand copies a day, when it was working.

The majority of students worked off campus. Julie Jacobs, Towanda freshman, worked at the Two Moon Saloon in Towanda. She waited tables on the weekends, working 10-15 hours a week.

"The worst thing that has happened to me is getting bawled out by my boss. I forgot to put tax on about four tickets and instead of him handling it clamly he used all sorts of profanity," said Jacobs.

Students were not the only ones who tried to cram everything into the shortest amount of time possible. Dave Kratzer, *Lantern* adviser and English teacher, owned and managed a tabloid in Andover, *The Andover Advocate*, with his wife, Mo. Their paper came out every Wednesday and caused some tremendous stress, since the *Lantern* came out every Thursday.

"Tuesdays I get up at 6:00 a.m. and come to Butler. As soon as I'm done I go to Andover, work all night, and all through the night, then come back to Butler, without stopping home," said Kratzer.

Whether a person got up at 4:00 a.m. or 12:00 noon, many students had a stressful lifestyle.

by Julie Corbin
Layout by Julie Corbin

Behind the Scenes 9



"We do everything! Type worksheets, certify and insure mail, everything!" said Candy Mercer, Assistant Supervisor in the workroom. Candy shows student helper Amy Schoffstall, El Dorado sophomore, how to run the new postal machine. Photo by Rob Browning

"It's a little hairy, but as long as we allow ourselves enough time we do fine," said Linda Skelton, Augusta sophomore. Deadlines always cause stress for everyone involved with the *Lantern*, but with the help of Adviser Dave Kratzer, the staff manages to deliver the paper each week. Photo by Joe Terry

Trying circumstances shaped **INTERESTING INDIVIDUALS**

The Random House Dictionary defines "interesting" as engaging the attention or curiosity, and "people," the persons of any particular group or area. The combination of the two equals an interesting person.

Every man, woman and child alive today has a story to tell. Whether others find it interesting or not is beyond the point. A person is unique and special in his or her own way. It doesn't take much to be an individual. How can this be? Because each person has a special

niche to fill. Mark Van Beuren, a janitor, said that he enjoyed his job. A job that basically picks up trash. "It's what I like to do. I'm happy with my job and my work. I'm probably happier than the average person."

Coming from a far away state or country or being part of a large family are things that make a person interesting. Jason Gregg came from Canada to Butler on a golf scholarship. "I love golf and they (Butler) gave me a free ride. You can't beat that," said Gregg.

While some are far more fascinating than others, everyone is unique in his or her own way.

There were many interesting individuals that made other students around them stand up and take notice. Whether by "tooting their horn" or by word of mouth, their story was told over and over all around campus. It could have been only a story that lasted a week or one that was a continuing saga whichever the case, it was interesting.

by Jeff Reynolds

New Kid in Town

Going to college can be a scary experience. Most people are nervous about starting at a new school. There are new teachers, different people and strange classes. In general an anxious and terrified feeling all in one. Imagine getting on a plane one morning and leaving your family and friends to go to a different country. Sound even more scary?

Sami Samo was born in Bangladash, India. He spent seventeen years going to public schools and one day he decided to make a change. "It was just a feeling I had. One minute I loved India, the next I wanted to love America." Samo found that his destiny was in the states. On March 24, 1987, Samo boarded a plane that would change his life.

"I'd never flown before," said Samo. "Come to think of it, I never really did much of anything before." "The experience of flying was admittedly terrifying. Upon landing in California, Samo boarded still another flight that took him to Wichita, Kansas. "When I landed in Kansas I was scared and happy all in one." "I had no family, no friends, and a great attitude about life."

Samo soon found his place in the states. After taking his student exchange test, he was placed in Kansas at The Wichita State University. There Samo enrolled in 13 credit hours with the hopes of someday becoming a prominate business man.

At first Samo struggled in his classes. His brief schooling in the English language



was not enough. Samo enrolled in a basic English class and still kept his regular schedule.

"I just couldn't keep up with the rate they (instructors) were talking. Everything was just to fast."

Despite his struggle, Samo made it through the first year of college with a B average.

"I studied quite a bit," said Samo. "In fact that's about all I did do."

Samo knows that all his studying will pay

"I study quite a bit," said Sami Samo, Bangladesh sophomore. Samo studies for an upcoming History II test. Photo by Charles Stein

off. He has decided to stay in the states for the remainder of his life. "I'll go back to visit and my family will come here, but I'm going to live in America. I just like it here better," said Samo.

Samo is currently enrolled in six credit hours at The Wichita State and eight credit hours at Butler.

by Jeff Reynolds



"If it were up to me I would still play sports," said Kendra Jones, Salina freshman. Jones was manager of the women's basketball team. Photo by Rob Browning

Jones receives scholarship despite problems

Kendra Jones was a normal Salina South High School student who loved sports. She was a good student and had many scholarship offers for basketball. During her senior year she was jogging in gym class when her back and neck felt numb. She told a friend what had happened. Her friend started to massage her neck then Jones passed out.

"God must have been with me, because along came a man that knew CPR. Shortly after that a doctor arrived, and no one had called a doctor. Soon an ambulance showed up, and no one had called an ambulance either. The ambulance picked me up and took me to a Salina hospital," said Jones.

Three days of testing were done on Jones, and the doctors found nothing. She was sent to Wesley Medical Center, in Wichita, for over

a week of testing. While at Wesley, the doctors gave Jones a catheterization examination. This is when a

“
Our athletic programs
aren't based on just
athletics.”
Darin Spence, women's
basketball coach

thin tube is inserted into the heart chambers to examine the heart's functions. This is the best test to get accurate information on the function of the heart.

The doctors found that Jones was born without one of two of her main arteries. Only five people have lived in such a situation. The doctors had to operate on Jones to connect her artery to her heart. It took seven days for her to recover.

She is still unable to play sports for fear of an accident happening with her heart.

"If it were up to me, I would still play sports, but I am under strict orders from my doctor not to do anything that may endanger my life," said Jones.

All of Jones' scholarship offers had been dropped, except for one.

"Our athletic programs aren't based on just athletics, but also on academics. I believe Kendra helps our team in more ways than just athletics," said Darin Spence, women's basketball coach.

by Jerry Lawrence

Friends — the necessary ingredients to happiness

GRIZZLY PERSONALS

WANTED: *One very caring person who would be willing to listen, talk, have fun, share secrets, trust and just have an all-around good time together. Anyone meeting these requirements is encouraged to send his resume and or letter of application to 901 Haverhill Road, in care of the Yearbook staff.*

Friendships and sharing have always been necessary ingredients in a happy and enjoyable life. Many people feel that without a friend around, their life would not be complete.

"We have a lot in common and we both enjoy doing things together like shopping, going for walks, partying and just talking with each other," said Robin Dorn and Marlene Beitz, Eureka sophomores.

"A real friend is someone you trust with all your soul, who will listen when you need them to and will never betray you."

*Tina Shafer
Kiowa freshman*

"I think the hardest thing to tell my bestfriend would be to tell them that someone they loved betrayed them."

*Susan Lilley
El Dorado freshman*

"The craziest thing my friends and I have done, was to go skydiving. I never realized how high 1100 feet was until I let go and began to free fall. An experience I'll never forget."

*Russell Bonitatibus
Jacksonville, Fla sophomore*

"A true friend is someone who does not like you superficially. He or she likes you for what is "inside" you, not what you look like, where you come from, or what you have."

*Tara Jensen
Wichita freshman*

Dorn and Beitz first met their freshmen year of high school at volleyball practice. They were not friends at first sight by any means, in fact they would not even talk.

Their very first encounter occurred on the volleyball court when Dorn hit Beitz with the ball. Dorn went over to apologize and the two started talking and found that the other wasn't so bad after all. Well, the rest is history as they say and the girls have been friends for six years now.

"I think we've been friends for so long because we're honest with each other and we understand how the other feels," said Beitz.

Nobody put friendship into perspective as well as Bill Reekie, Mulvane freshman,

"When something bad happens my friends and I just usually laugh it off and say \$#! happens."

While friends sometimes have problems, which results in fights, usually good friends can eventually overcome the problem and find a solution. It takes more than just wanting to have a good time and partying together to be friends.

"We can trust and confide in one another. We never have to worry about the other one stabbing me in the back," said Beitz about her and Dorn's friendship.

A good friend can fill the requirements in *The Grizzly* want ad. A true friend is there in good times and bad.

by Shannon Jack



"It saves lots of money by doing laundry with a friend," said Mike Becker, Downs freshman. Becker (right) and his friend Anthony Williams, Gary, Ind.

freshman (left) do their laundry together at the dorms. Photo by Rob Browning

"We can trust and confide in each other..."

Marlene Beitz—student

"An ideal friend is someone who will be there for you through thick and thin. Someone who is trusting, but yet fun to be around. Also, a friend is someone you can tell your troubles to and that friend will always have time to listen to you."

*Pam Ferguson
Emporia sophomore*



"Playing pool is a great way to meet people--and impress them while killing time," said Clint Combs, Augusta sophomore. Bobbie Albert, Towanda freshman (right) enjoys the game with Combs. Photo by Joe Terry



"What would life be like without my friends around?" wondered Missy Woodard, El Dorado sophomore. Along with her friends Teea Kelly, El Dorado freshman (center) and Terra Schulz, Wichita freshman (right). Photo by Joe Terry



"Without Marlene's friendship my life would be totally boring," said Robin Dorn, Eureka freshman. Dorn (left) and Marlene Beitz, Eureka freshman (right)

walk to class together as often as possible. Photo by Rob Browning

“

A true friend is someone
who does not like you
superficially.

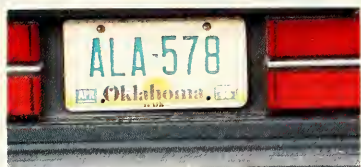
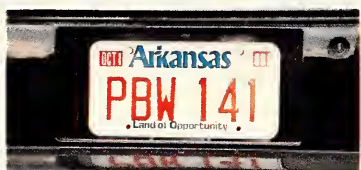
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Tara Jensen—student

"I am rather content at Butler, though there is definitely a lack of entertainment here," said Alex Molina, Boyton Beach, Fla. sophomore. Molina, defensive tackle, waits for coaching instruction during football practice. Photo by Rob Browning



Driving 65,
YOU came from
far and wide



New faces coming from faraway places added spice FOR COLLEGE LIFE

One-hundred and two students came from far and wide to further their education and to be part of Grizzly pride. Whether they traveled from out of state or journeyed from across the globe — all were faced with exciting new challenges and had a chance to strive for new goals.

Making new friends to last a life-time, experiencing a different culture and environment, and learning to survive on cafeteria or microwaved foods, were among the many challenges these students faced on a daily basis.

Butler was a melting pot of 49 students from 20 different states, and 53 students from 16 different countries. Bangladesh boasted the most foreign students with 14, while Virginia had the most out-of-state students, with seven.

These "foreign" students left behind their families, girlfriends, boyfriends, favorite hang-outs, and their mom's cooking. They left the security home provided to attend college hundreds to thousands of miles away.

Students chose to leave their home towns

and attend a college in Kansas for a variety of reasons.

"My mom convinced me that if I was going to be somebody, then I'd need to go to college. So, Butler offered me a football scholarship and I accepted," said Willie Cleveland, Palm Beach, Fla. sophomore.

"I chose Butler because it was very inexpensive, and it was near my host family's home," said Mohammad Ali Qureshi, Pakistan sophomore.

For whatever the reasons, the majority of the out-of-staters felt they had made a good college choice. Many students said that people were very friendly in Kansas and they were receiving a solid education.

"The campus is nice and neat, the people are friendly, and the teachers try hard to make the students feel comfortable," said Tarifur Chowdhury, Bangladesh sophomore.

For some students, wearing a tank-top one day and a ski coat the next was an all together new experience. Kansas' forever-changing climate was shocking to some, but for others it was just a taste of home.

"People think that it is really cold here, but we'd consider it mild to what we often experience in Canada," said Jason Gregg, Manitoba freshman.

As semesters came to a close, these "foreigners" who brought a little spice to life on campus, were considered "just like everyone else." The only difference was they would be traveling over mountains, valleys and oceans to return home when school was finally over. For many of these new friends, it would be time to say good-bye forever, with only hopes of seeing one another again.

"I met a lot of nice people and made many good friends here, and that is what I'll miss most about Butler," said Alex Molina, Boynton Beach, Fla. sophomore.

"When school is over and I leave for home, I'll miss my teachers and the people with whom I made friendships," said Syed Arifur Rahman, Bangladesh freshman.

by Kristey Slyter



"My goals at Butler include playing good golf and making good grades," said Jason Yates (right), Manitoba freshman. Jason Gregg, Manitoba freshman and Yates were recruited from their Canadian homeland to play golf at Butler. Photo by Joe Terry



"By moving my residency to Kansas, I was able to get my nursing degree much easier than in New Mexico. By now, I'm used to Kansas' weather and food. However, I'd as soon eat a home cooked meal, than eat in Butler's cafeteria," said Jenny Chorn, Augusta sophomore. Photo by Joe Terry

layout by Kristey Slyter

"That's all I do around here is sleep, play football and go to class," said Scott Cox, Wichita freshman. Cox is watching a friend play a Nintendo game. *Photo by Rob Browning.*



"There's a lot more from living in your own house. I learned this after living in the dorm for one year," said Cory McKernan, Lenexa sophomore. McKernan, Tobey Bennett, Abilene sophomore and Chris Hull, Towanda sophomore take a break from watching TV to do the dishes. *Photo by Joe Terry.*

"I have to leave the house(Leon) fairly early to get to school on time and gas gets fairly expensive. The house was unfurnished so I had to bring everything I needed. The house still has no stove so I eat out most of the time," said Shawn Pabst, Colby freshman.

"We have to rest for awhile after we clean our apartment," said Shannon Potter, Hamilton sopho-

more. Alan Harper, Concordia sophomore and Potter lounge around after a hard day's work. *Photo by Rob Browning.*

"I only do dishes when necessary," said Alan Harper, Concordia sophomore. Harper often argues with his roommate about whose turn it is to do the dishes. Photo by Rob Browning.



Students learn what it's like to make SACRIFICES

The good news was he had a place to live. The bad news was for two weeks the house had no bathroom facilities.

"I lived with three other freshmen football players and we all had to use the bathroom at Casey's (a local convenience store) for two weeks," said Richard Gadwood, Shawnee Mission freshman.

"One of my roommates just moved out and went home after two weeks of school. He didn't like the accommodations," continued Gadwood.

Housing was a major problem.

"Our enrollment has increased showing an 8.2 percent increase in head count. The economic development of the community with Pioneer Balloon and Texaco Refinery has also affected housing," said Neal Hoelting, coordinator of admissions and retention.

Texaco's Turnaround which provided maintenance for Texaco's equipment increased El Dorado's population by 1500 and Pioneer Balloon added another 60 residents. Both companies had their personnel in place before school ever started.

Joe Hill, Grenola sophomore was smart and got his dorm room reserved before he left campus after his freshman year.

"I like living in the dorm because I didn't have to go through the hassle of looking for a place," said Hill.

Some students spent most of their summer looking for a place to stay.

"I didn't find a place to live until Aug. 10. I looked for two months before I finally found an apartment," said Alan Harper, Concordia sophomore.

Living in trailers was one way students eased the housing crunch.

"I didn't have a hard time finding a place to live because my roommates' parents bought her a trailer house. We intend to live there until we graduate," said Libby Adkins, Fall River freshman.

Darren Cusick and Chad Phipps, both

freshmen from Mulvane also lived in a trailer.

"We live in a three-bedroom trailer out by El Dorado High School. It's further away from the campus than I would like, but other than that I really enjoy it," said Cusick.

Neither Cusick or Phipps lived nearly as far away as students who traveled daily from Andover, Leon, Eureka, Wichita and a myriad of other locales as they were unable to find housing in town.

"I live in Western Kansas and received a Livestock Judging scholarship and Blake Flanders, livestock judging instructor, agreed to take care of the housing for me. Due to Texaco's turnaround all of the housing in El Dorado was full and I needed a place as soon as I arrived so he got me a place in Towanda," said Shawn Pabst, Colby freshman.

To help alleviate some of the problems regarding student housing a plan was proposed for a coed dorm. The dorm is scheduled to house 110 students and be completed in 1990.

"It will be built with suite-like rooms, which means two rooms will share a connecting bath. Each room will have cable and phone hook-ups. There will also be an exercise room and study area. This will be the nicest dorm in terms of facilities in the state," said Hoelting.

Some sophomores had an advantage over freshmen because they had lived on their own for a year and had learned how to manage their money, come up with systems for the easiest cleaning and cope with living with new people.

"I learned from last year that I didn't want to live with five people in a two-bedroom house. It was hard on my GPA and my privacy," said Jeff Shinkle, Fall River sophomore.

"We take turns cleaning but usually we end up cleaning together and we don't usually do the dishes," said Shannon Potter, Hamilton sophomore.

by Toni Bills

PEOPLE

“

...all of us have
certain goals which we
are aiming for and college
is part of the process

”

Sharon Headrick—student

Y

ou were the reason for college. It was you who put in the hours of studying for the education. It was you who contributed to the fun that made college worthwhile.

Out of the 4600 of you, at one time or another, you were all busy. Some of you concentrated on an Associate Degree while others of you experienced college for the first time.

“It’s a big step from high school but one that’s easy to get used to,” said Dave Billingsly, El Dorado freshman.

“College classes here are preparing me for a four-year college of my choice,” said Julie Jacobs,

Towanda freshman.

There were many activities to keep you occupied. While some were school related some weren’t. For instance, you all attended the parties that were thrown, attended the bars in Wichita and lived life to the fullest.

Butler also provided activities for every type of individual from the scholar to the jock.

Everyone of you made the fun happen. Whether you were putting in 64 hours towards a degree or just grabbing a few extra hours, you made the effort. You made the grade. You made it pay off. You made the difference.

by Jeff Reynolds

Letting the summer days go by Greg Waldorf, Towanda freshman, spends one of his last “free” days before classes begin at the Towanda Public Pool. Photo by Joe Terry

You made the difference

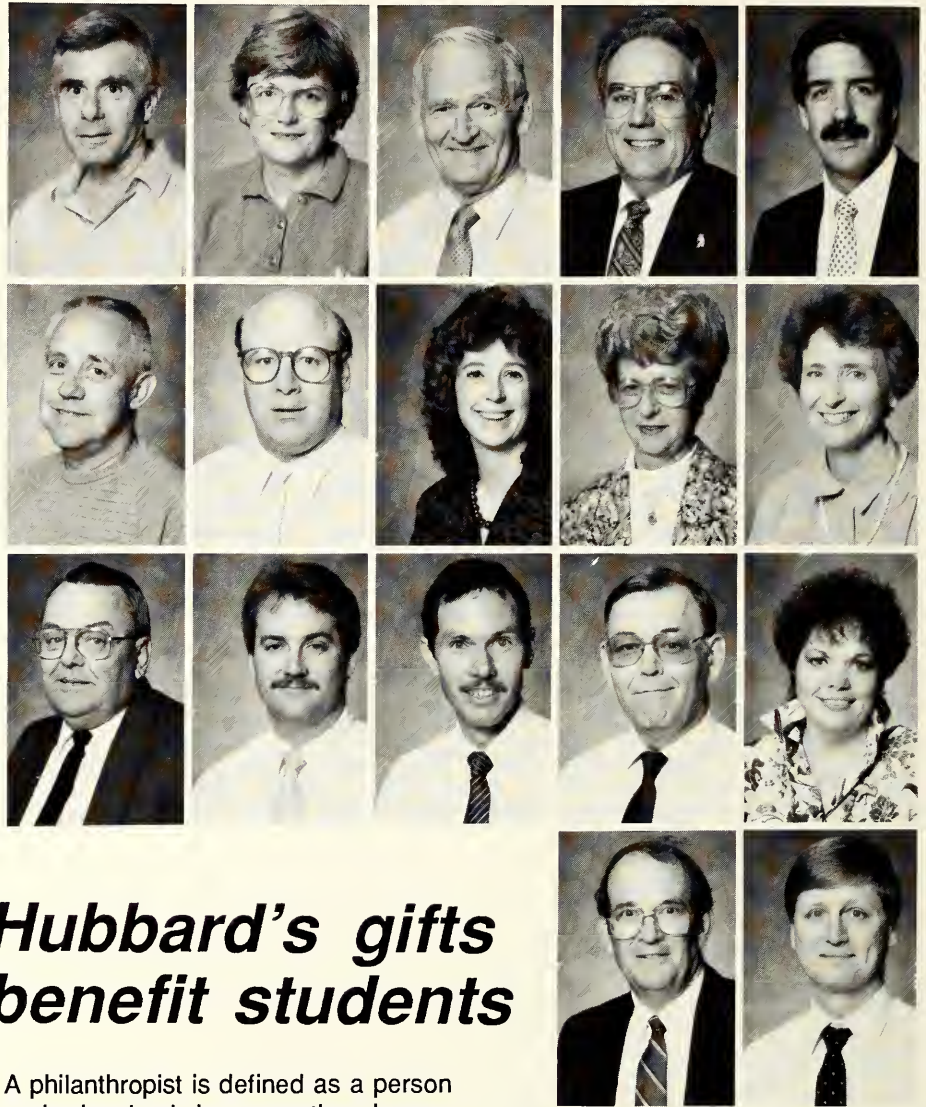


Ted Albright Buildings and Grounds
 Judy Carney Title III Coordinator
 Howard Clements Business/Industrial Division Chairman
 Rodney Cox President
 Tom Erwin Instructional Support Division Chairman

Sharon Fox Flinthills Outreach Director
 Neal Hotelling Admissions/Retention Director
 Cindy Moss Faculty Coordinator
 Jan Jack Public Relations Director
 Carol Klein Secretarial Management Coordinator

Everett Kohls Dean of Students
 Paul Kyle Registrar
 Larry Patton Humanities Division Chairman
 Fred Seno Data Processing Director
 Lisa Rozeboom Special Needs Coordinator

Curt Shipey Behavioral Sciences/Math/Sciences
 Division Chairman
 Kent Williams Dean of Finance



Hubbard's gifts benefit students

A philanthropist is defined as a person who is involved in promoting human welfare, as by making charitable donations. On our campus a philanthropist is better defined as R.D. and Joan D. Hubbard.

August 18, 1989, was the day the school received a \$500,000 cash donation and a \$1 million deferred contribution, a benevolent gift from the Hubbard foundation. Hubbard, a 1956 Butler graduate, provided incentive to improve student services on campus, as well as launch a three-year, \$3-million-fund raiser for the "Shaping the Future" campaign.

Hubbard's gift was the largest ever made to a community college, and in the top ten contributions to a community college in the nation. This benign gift was spent to renovate the L.W.Nixon Library building and provide a centralized location for all student services. The new facility was named the Hubbard Student Services Center.

"I take great personal pleasure in being able to provide this gift which will make possible the much needed streamlining of

Butler student services as well as making it possible for them to launch their \$3-million-capital campaign," said Hubbard. "The most important aspect of this gift is that it will continue to benefit those who want to improve themselves through education."

The generosity of the Hubbard's gift has continued to benefit students in a very direct way; the student services were centrally located for maximum efficiency, and convenience. With the Hubbards as Butler's benefactor, the advantages for the students have been phenomenal.

"Because of the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard, our students will have a Hubbard Center to better meet their counseling, registration, and study needs. We will never be able to thank the Hubbards enough," said Butler President Rodney Cox.

by Katie Greiner

Unsung heros — making it happen

Emmy Leonard, library assistant, works on correcting some library files. Leonard has worked for Butler about 12 years. Photo by Trish Howard



There were many factors that contributed to the campus' running so well this year. Administration and faculty were some; however, there were those who worked just as hard as the teachers and administrators, but didn't receive the same recognition

Ever wondered why the campus looked so clean? Or who raked up all the leaves during the fall, and who cleared the sidewalks of snow in the winter? Those jobs and countless others fell under the responsibilities of Buildings and Grounds headed by Ted Albright. Albright believed that his staff of janitors and mechanics made up the backbone of Butler.

Stacey Pitts, secretary of media resource center, talks about the schedules and equipment with Joe Hostetler, director of media resource center. The media resource center has four full-time employees and six student workers to keep the center flowing smoothly. Photo by Trish Howard



"Nobody realizes the importance of Buildings and Grounds... without their help, this school can't run," said Albright.

Other unsung heroes would be the librarians, headed by Hugh Richardson. The library staff, made up of two full-time workers, two part-time workers, and nine students, were always there to help. Cataloguing books, returning them to their appropriate shelf space and making sure the students found what they needed were some of the responsibilities the library staff had this year; however, that wasn't all of it. Hazel Clothier, the assistant librarian, was in charge of the circulation desk, and Mary Lowe worked on the library's computer.

"The whole library staff works as a team to keep it running smoothly," said Richardson.

Although these individuals worked outside the limelight, they played an important role in keeping Butler running. And even though it seemed most of the credit went to teachers, counselors and administrators, people mustn't forget about the contributions and efforts given by the janitors and librarians and the countless others who were just as important.

by Jeremy Selvidge
Layout by Shely Johnston



Corby Malik, Derby freshman, listens as Marilyn White, CIS instructor, shows him some more study points in the CIS department. Photo by Trish Howard



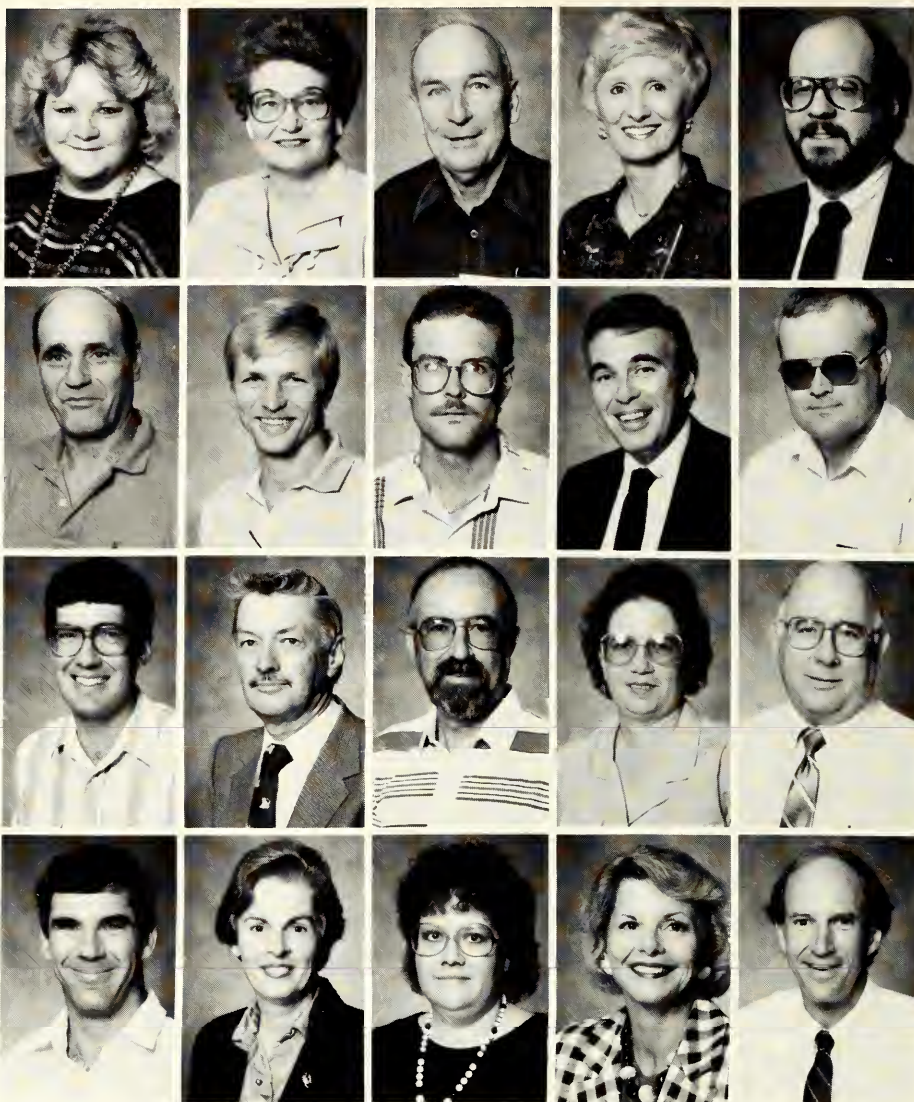
Sue Beattie, CIS instructor, helps Scott Taychman, Rammon freshman. Students were able to get peer tutoring at no charge through the CIS department. Photo by Trish Howard

Adams, Zimmerman, Donna 2nd Semester Nursing Instructor
 Anderson, Pat Music Instructor
 Arpogast, Earl Electronics Instructor
 Beattie, Sue Lead Instructor CIS
 Bell, Kevin Marketing Instructor

Bidwell, Bill English Instructor
 Bussen, Mark PE/ Track/ Cross Country Coach
 Carter, Todd PE/ Athletic Trainer
 Coopers, Bob English/ Honors Director
 Dodson, Marvin Electronics/ Summer & Evening Dir.

Ensz, Daniel Agriculture Instructor
 Ensz, Roland Political Science/ Geography
 Erickson, Darrell Business Administration Instructor
 Evans, Ram 2nd Semester Nursing Course Coordinator
 Forrest, William Physical Science, Mathematics

Friesen, Larry Mathematics, Physical Science
 Friesen, Lois English Instructor
 Glasgow, Sandra 1st Semester Nursing Instructor
 Golobay, Connie 4th Semester Nursing Course Coordinator
 Havel, Lynn Art Instructor, Tennis Assistant



Ranger hopeful fights fire

Brenda Booth decided not to wait until graduation to get involved in her field of study — forestry. Instead of spending a quiet summer at home, Booth went to Wyoming last summer to help fight fires in Yellowstone National Park.

"I got involved in forestry because my family goes camping and I like to be outside," said Booth.

Booth stayed at Canyon Village near the center of the fires; however, she was in basically no danger. Booth reported that the fires started by lightning striking trees during the dry summer. When she arrived at Wyoming, she was startled at what she saw.

"It was not as bad as I thought it would be. I thought everything would be all flat. If you hadn't known what it looked like before, you would never have known there had been a fire," said Booth.

While in Wyoming, Booth helped to repair burned trails. She also assisted in replacing water bars, which are like miniature dams that stop erosion. That work was similar to what Booth would like to do in the future.

"I would like to be a park ranger in Washington or Maine doing trail work,"



Brenda Booth, Clearwater sophomore, spent last summer working as a forest ranger in Yellowstone National Park.

Booth said.

With her ambition to get ahead, she should have no trouble accomplishing her goals. She has displayed her drive for success on the cross country team and if she works as hard toward forestry as she did for the women's nationally ranked team, she'll do great.

by Corby Malik



Hawkins, Tom English Instructor
 Hernandez, Ladislado CIS Instructor, McDonnell, BWC
 Hickert, Cheryl 2nd Semester Nursing Instructor
 Hiebert, Clyde Physical Science Instructor
 Hostetter, Joe Media Resource Director

Isom, Ollie Economics, Western Civilization Instr.
 Janice, Janice 1st Semester Nursing Course Coordinator
 Kerseher, Tonya Biological Science Instructor
 Kraussman, Karla CIS Instructor
 Koke, Don English/ Speech Instructor

Krause, Gayle Mathematics Instructor
 Lamm, Sherry Counselor
 Lewis, Roger Music Instructor
 Lippoldt-Mack, Valerie Music Instructor
 Longfellow, David English Instructor

Longfellow, Shirley Office Education Instructor
 Lowrance, Pat Speech Instructor
 Luzar, Elizabeth 1st Semester Nursing Instructor
 Matk, Donna Office Education Instructor
 Mauthier, Marsha Foreign Language Instructor

Jones wins recognition

The Kansas State Nursing Association Honorary Recognition Award was received by Janice Jones, nursing instructor. Jones was nominated by the District Ten for outstanding service to the nursing program at the district, state and national level.

"It was an honor. It didn't really hit me until afterwards, and because it was an award from my peers made it extra special," said Jones.

Jones did not only care what the award would do for her career, but also what it would do for the nursing profession in general.

"I hope it will help nursing by showing the public that nurses are an integral part of the community," said Jones.

Jones felt that her career would continue as it had in the past, devoting time both to her family and her career.

"I will continue with my career as it is going now. My family is my priority and I'll continue to balance the two," said Jones.

by Shannon Jack



Registrar enjoys new job

Taking care of the student was a major concern of Paul Kyle, the new registrar. His duties included taking care of student records, doing degree checks, all registration, enrollment and applications for admission.

Kyle came here from Wichita State University where he was in their admissions's office. He received his education from three different schools. His associates's degree was from Garden City Community College, his bachelor's degree from Sterling College and his master's degree from Wichita State University. With such a well-rounded education and lively personality Kyle was definetly an asset to our staff.

On the other hand, Kyle felt that he was

fortunate to be on our staff.

"It was great to work around such a professional staff all working toward one cause, the student. Butler County is in a progressive mode as far as education was concerned," said Kyle.

by Shannon Jack

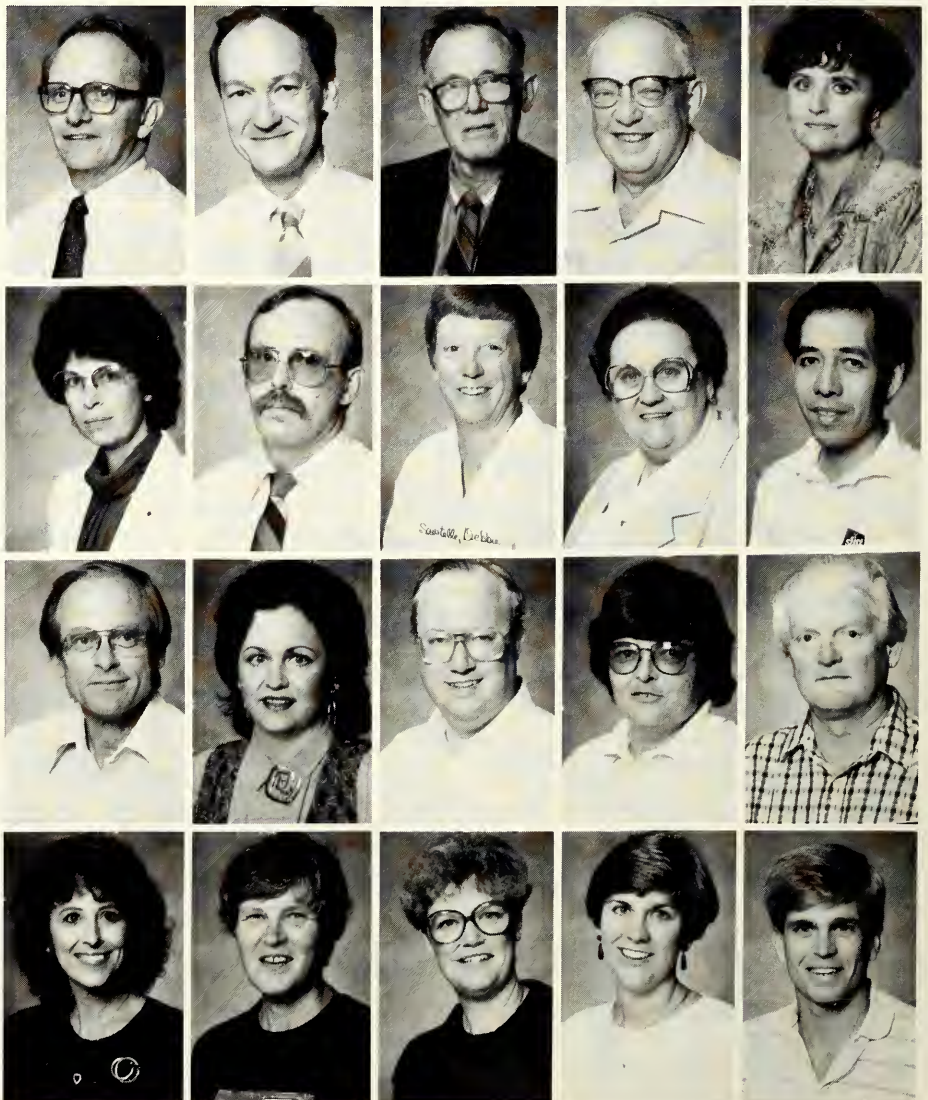
Miller, Kandy Mathematics Instructor
Nash, Elmo Mathematics Instructor

Pantch, David Data Processing Programmer & Instructor
Peterson, Bob Speech/ Theatre/ English Instructor
Pettus, Wilfred Physical Science Instructor
Richardson, Hugh Head Librarian
Rinehart, Fran 3rd Semester Nursing Instructor

Sandborn, Karlene Accounting Instructor
Sandborn, Mark Data Processing Programmer & Instructor
Sawtelle, Debbie PE/ Behavioral Science Instructor
Shee, Doris 3rd Semester Nursing Instructor
Sobrevayas, Renato V. TV Producer/Director

Sommers, Curt Mathematics/ Industrial Arts Inst.
Sommers, Sue Child Care Instructor
Speary, Phil Speech/English/Theater Instructor
Strain, Judith Counselor
Theis, Phil Biological Science Instructor

Townsend, Mary 3rd Semester Nursing Course Coordinator
Wahle, Diane English Instructor
Watkins, Jane English/ Yearbook Instructor
Wickham, Michelle 1st Semester Nursing Instructor
Wren, Kirk Ass. Dorm Man./Track/ CC Assistant





Tollie Cook, El Dorado freshman, relaxes after the Miss USA competition was over. Cook was full of smiles after the competition. Photo courtesy of Elvira Cook.

Pageant contestant

More than 30 girls were escorted on to the stage at Century II, to participate in the Miss Kansas USA pageant on Saturday, November 18. Tolly Cook, El Dorado freshman was one of the 30.

The girls were judged on a five to seven minute interview before the pageant started. The interview questions could be on any topic ranging from a political question to a question about yourself. Then during the pageant they were judged on swimsuit and evening gown.

Cook really felt that the pageant was an excellent experience. She learned to have more self esteem and felt that she also learned how to communicate better with others.

"It's a good experience for anyone. It

teaches poise, and helps you to communicate better with others," said Cook.

This pageant was the second one Cook had participated in. While in high school she participated in the Miss Kansas Teen Pageant and was fourth runner up. She also received the Miss Congeniality award at this pageant.

She was also a graduate of the Patricia Stevens Modeling School, was tied for first in the Face Finders modeling competition, and participated in an international modeling competition in Florida. Even though Cook has had many modeling experiences she still was very nervous.

"You try not to think about the competition itself. Instead you think about the new experience and all of the neat people you will meet."

Being in this pageant was definitely a good decision for Cook.

"I chose to do this because of the experience and it proves to myself that I can accomplish anything that I set out to do," said Cook.

by Shannon Jack



Clothier, Hazel Library Assistant
Cummins, Esther Nursing Secretary



Lehnert, Emmy Library Assistant
Logue, Mary Library Assistant
Luna, Rita Accounts Payable Clerk
McGinnis, Wilma Don Library Assistant
Pearson, Bernie Dorm Man./Intramural Director



Student Section

Fall enrollment 28

Spring enrollment 68

MINI - M A G

1990

*Even though you had your fun, it
was kept . . .*

UNDER CONTROL



BUTLER COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE



Hard Rock Cafe rockin' in Dallas

Michelle Nachbor, Augusta freshman, and Lee Sims, Augusta freshman, visit Hard Rock Cafe in Dallas, TX. while visiting another Butler student who lived in Texas during the summer. (Photo by Kristey Slyter.)

The sun shines down and the blistering hot rays tan your skin. The cool water engulfs your body and sends shivers down your spine. The new experience brings wonder and fear but most importantly you . .

HAVE SOME FUN

Copy by Correna Wonser

Layout by Shely Johnston

Ah, Summer-time! Sun, sand, and skydiving? Yes, skydiving. Russel Bonitatus, Milford, Conn. sophomore, remembered summer by saying, "I went skydiving in Florida."

Summertime. Hikes, heat and The Hard Rock Cafe? "Some friends and I went to Dallas and went to the Hard Rock Cafe," said Michele Nachbor, Augusta freshman.

Summertime. Fun, friends, and fish? "I went on

vacation to Mount Home, Arkansas and went fishing on a white river. I caught an eight and a quarter pound German Brown Trout, mounted it, and it is on my front room wall," said Tamatha Unger, Towanda freshman.

Pauline Clophus, Fenton, La. sophomore said, "I went with some friends to Panama City, Florida. We went to some clubs, rode on a big boat, and hung out on the beach."



*T*alk about
those fish storie*S*

Tamatha Unger, Towanda freshman, displays her German trout. The trout weighed eight and one-fourth pounds. Considering the average trout weighs roughly two pounds, Unger's catch was rather unusual. (Photo by Joe Terry.)



*B*raving the
elements for practic*E*

Lance Estes, El Dorado freshman, practices jet skiing on El Dorado Lake preparing for competitions in Oklahoma, Kansas, Texas and Arizona. Estes competed almost every weekend in freestyle, slalom and closed course events during the months of May, June, July, Aug., Sept. and Oct. Estes was sponsored by Jet Ski Works of Tulsa. (Photo by Joe Terry.)



The evidence sits undestroyeD

Overflowing debris lies crumpled in the corner from a party the night before. (Photo by Julie Corbin)

The threats, the dangers, the possibilities, loom before you. Anticipation mounts and the reality hits you. The time has come. You step out of your car into. . .

MIDNIGHT MADNESS

Copy by Kristey Slyter

Layout by Mary Soyez

You kicked back and cut loose as you faithfully ventured to parties after games, on weekday nights or during weekends. Apartments and houses filled to capacity drew continual attention from restless neighbors and policemen.

"Parties would get busted and move from house to house. But the cops never could keep us from having a good time," said Scott Lutz, Holton sophomore.

For those courageous enough to tromp blindly through the dark-

ness, push through crowds of partying people and imbibe tasty beverages—Butler parties proved to be the number one choice for socializing.

Booming stereos and blurred-eyed couples helped generate energy from party to party and bash to bash. These wild parties created an unsuppressable "midnight madness." Keeping yourself under control was often difficult to do, but you managed to survive, at least until the next party.



*R*ide 'em
hard cowbo*Y*

A beer-toasting Shannon Potter, Cottonwood Falls sophomore, practices his bull riding on Bad-to-the-Bone Larry Soyez, Cedar Point freshman. (Photo by Rob Browning)



*F*riendships speaks
louder than word*S*

A partying Brianna Hand, El Dorado sophomore, takes a break on the lap of Shawna Pack, Wichita freshman. (Photo by Rob Browning)



Mini-mag v



The summer fun, the day after prom, graduation, or birthdays, racing towards the final goal together as friends. Then trying to contain yourself while you are. . .

REMEMBERING WHEN

Copy by Shannon Jack

Layout by Julie Corbin

Taking time to reflect back on the past year of your life brings back many memories. Whether these memories are good, bad, happy or sad, all of them have a special place in our hearts. Going off to college and meeting new friends is only part of the fun of making memories that will last a lifetime.

"College

memories and friends are so very special because the people you meet in college are the friends you will have forever. They are the ones you have depended on during rough times and will always be your friends," said Monica Swisher, Scott City sophomore.

So sit back and take some time to... *Remember When.*

Spring Break '90 *at Daytona Beach* **H**

While basking in the sun during Spring Break '90, El Dorado sophomore Matt Hootman and some friends took a few minutes to get some pictures of Daytona Beach. While they were there, Hawaiian Tropic hosted a beauty contest. "It was really crowded, you had to cruise the beach to find a parking place," said Hootman. (Photo by Matt Hootman)

I remember when Jennifer Dean and I had rotation at Wesley in the OR room. We were so excited after surgery we could not remember where we parked the car in the parking garage and spent 10 minutes looking for it."—**Teresa Lynn, El Dorado freshman**

"The carziest thing my buddies and I have done is sneak up on the top of the Hilton Inn in Wichita and drop water balloons on people. Then the hotel manager caught us and the police came and made us stay a night in jail."—**Mark White, Derby sophomore**

"When our clinical group passed our skills test we celebrated by going to Chi Chi's and giving our instructor [Mrs. Wickham] a really hard time because of her diet and the fact that our waiter was making a vain attempt at eliciting information about her from us. We all pigged out and had a good time."—**Tammy Cox, Leon freshman**

"What a year! The music department

*Taking a well deserved break***K**

Although composition is everyone's favorite subject, some may need a break, which is what Wichita freshman Sharlyn Sampson and Gridly freshman Nancy Emmons are doing. However, Norstorm's puppy does not seem to be as interested in the reader as the other two. (Photo by Rob Browning)

moved into a "new building" this year—new to us anyway. From a floating band room to co-ed bathrooms (you can make up your own story there) to finding pitches from the drill next door in the scene shop, to squeezing 22 people in an eight-by-eight foot practice room, it has been an interesting but exciting year. We have appreciated all the support from the students, faculty, administration, and community. Thanks and come hear us in 1991!"—**Valerie Lippoldt-Mack, Music instructor**

"Right after high school I did not want to attend BCCC, but after three semesters at WSU of huge classes, bad grades, and hard-nosed teachers, BCCC was the place to go. BCCC offered me something WSU could not, and that was teachers that knew your name just walking across the campus and people that cared. Now after receiving my two-year degree I have found out what I should have done all along, Attend BCCC first."—**Kirk Emmons, Latham sophomore**





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The '90 Mini-Mag was published by the yearbook staff at Butler County Community College and printed by Sullivan Lithographics, Wichita, Kansas.

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The paper is House Paper.

The Mini-Mag contains eight pages and is 7 3/4 by 10 1/2 inches in size.

f

Springtime has sprung for good

Spring Semester Yearbook Staff
 Front Row: Rob Browning, Julie Corbin (Co-Editor). Middle Row: Trish Howard, Correna Wonser, Shely Johnston, Mary Soyez, and Jane Watkins (Adviser). Back Row: Kristey Slyter (Co-Editor), Shannon Jack. Not pictured: Lyn Quattlebaum, Joe Terry, Jermey Selvidge, Kelly Cook, and Shane Bealmear. (Photo by Lewis Anderson)



Mini-mag viii



Kevin Adams Rose Hill Freshman
 Kristi Adams Douglass Sophomore
 Troy Adkins Overland Park Freshman
 Feras Affani Jordan Freshman
 Robert Albert Towanda Freshman

Sami Albro Augusta Freshman
 Damon Alexander Mulvane Sophomore



Sultry jungles vs. cool offices

Developing an alphabet for a foreign tribe that had no previous written language, administering medical needs to the diseased and teaching both adults and children to read and write their own language were all part of the challenging responsibilities Sherry Lamm experienced 13 years ago. Lamm served as a translator in the Philippines for four years while working for the Summer Institute of Linguistics. Linguistics is the study of language structures.

Lamm adjusted to a new, more simplistic lifestyle as she was faced with making a home out of a grass hut in the midst of a jungle and learning the ways of the villagers.

"The people lead much simpler lives where I worked. They do not have near the complexity of problems that the U.S. society does," said Lamm.

Despite one frightening experience with some Communists in the area, Lamm felt very comfortable and safe in her new surroundings. She lived within a tribe that consisted of 25 families, or approximately 200 people, that were all related to one another in some aspect.

"Living in the Philippines gave me a chance to learn a lot about myself. The villagers taught me more than I taught them. They made me aware that new and different cultures are not wrong or right compared to our own, they're simply different," said Lamm.

Lamm was a counselor on campus who specialized in advising international students. As a counselor, she determined if foreign students were eligible to attend school in the states, worked with students as a career counselor and helped with job placement. She also taught career planning and a conversational Spanish telecourse.

"Working as a counselor at Butler is a

challenging job with lots of variety, which is what I really like," said Lamm.

Lamm was very dedicated to the students at Butler and had no current plans of resigning her counseling position; however, someday she would like to return to the Philippines to visit or even possibly to resume her career as a translator.

"If the right opportunity came along, and my husband were willing, I'd love to go back overseas," said Lamm.

by Kristey Slyter



Sherry Lamm, Butler counselor, learned a lot about herself when she went to the Philippines to serve as a translator while working for the Summer Institute of Linguistics. *Photo by Joe Terry*



Julie Anderson Wichita Sophomore
 LaTonya Anderson Manhattan Freshman
 Lewis Anderson El Dorado Freshman
 Jenn Andrews El Dorado Freshman
 Kim Andrews El Dorado Sophomore



Christy Armstrong Rose Hill Sophomore
 Monica Armstrong Wichita Freshman
 Bonnie Arnold Wichita Sophomore
 Chris Arredondo Augusta Freshman
 Michelle Ashley El Dorado Freshman



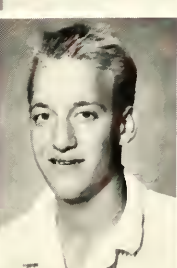
Willie Askew Gary, Ind. Sophomore
 Michael Austin Potwin Sophomore
 Sherry Austin El Dorado Sophomore
 Janet Baker El Dorado Sophomore
 Teresa Baker El Dorado Sophomore



Melinda Ballinger El Dorado Freshman
 Michelle Barber El Dorado Freshman
 Shari Barber Council Grove Freshman
 Liz Bardin Towanda Freshman
 Larry Barg Augusta Freshman



Val Barnes Wichita Freshman
 Wade Barr Emporia Sophomore
 Regina Bass Burns Freshman
 Patricia Baldorf Augusta Sophomore
 Shana Bealmear Garden City Sophomore



Natalie Bear Leon Freshman
 Karen Bechtel Olpe Sophomore
 Eric Becker Council Grove Freshman
 Mike Becker Downs Freshman
 Brian Beedow Wichita Sophomore



Angela Beedles Rose Hill Freshman
 Marlene Beitz Eureka Sophomore
 Yvonne Bell Wichita Sophomore
 Henry Benford Wichita Sophomore
 Efram Bennett Wichita Freshman

Mom deserves medal

Jerrie Towner should probably get a medal for bravery. She enrolled in college the same time as her son, Chris.

Chris Towner was a sophomore majoring in history and Jerrie was a freshman majoring in elementary education.

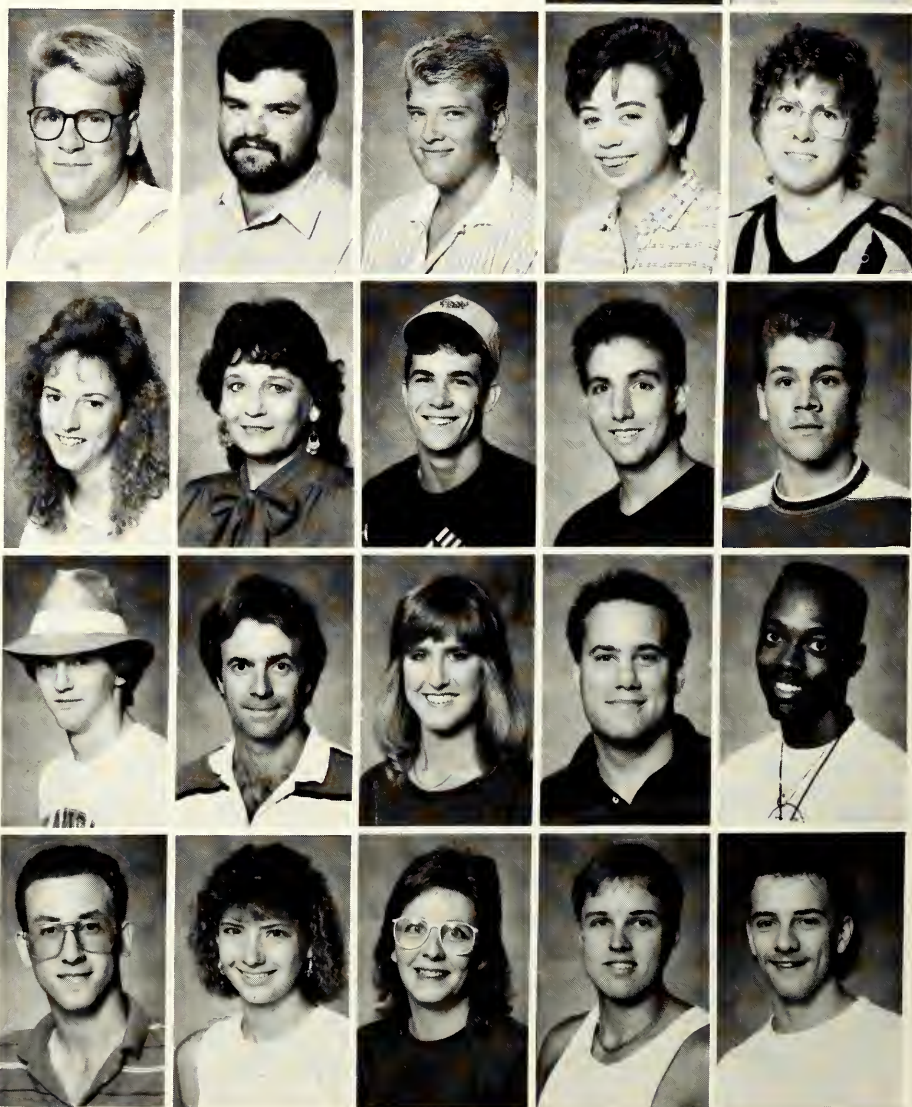
"Apprehension was a big obstacle when I first decided to enroll. Even though I am a very serious student, I think Chris is a better student than I am because he has not had a twenty-year lapse in his schooling," said Chris Towner.

Being a student at the same time as your son presented some unusual roll changes for the Towners.

"There is not much competition between us but Chris is very curious about my grades and what classes I am taking. He likes to make comparisons between his grades and mine," said Jerrie.

Jerrie was a serious student and hoped to make a 4.0 grade point average, but even if she did not reach this goal she should be commended for her courage in returning to school with a son who was an upperclassman. Not many parents would undertake such a deed.

by Chris Clark



Kent Bennett Los Angeles, Ca. Freshman
Raymond Bennett Wichita Freshman

Toby Bennett Abilene Sophomore
Darren Berryman Potwin Freshman
Dave Billingsly El Dorado Freshman
Tom Bills Eureka Sophomore
Lillian Bilson El Dorado Freshman

Liz Bilson El Dorado Sophomore
Oleta Blackwell El Dorado Freshman
Troy Blanchard Lakewood, Colo. Freshman
Chris Blaycock El Dorado Freshman
Larry Boese Valley Center Freshman

Stuart Bogle Wichita Freshman
Bob Boles Andover Freshman
Joanna Bolliger Abilene Sophomore
Russell Bonitatibus El Dorado Sophomore
Anthony Bonner Memphis, Tenn. Sophomore

Russell Bontrager Mayetta Freshman
Blonda Booth Clearwater Sophomore
Laure Boston El Dorado Freshman
Mike Boyles Augusta Freshman
Paul Brackeen Rose Hill Freshman

Wolf challenges foes

A desire to be the best has always been goal for Chad Wolf.

"My team won the state championship my senior year and we finished the season with a 24-1 record. I was honored as All-class 2A basketball player along with one of my teammates. The state championship was the greatest moment for me, as it was my best game ever," said Wolf.

Wolf became interested in competing in athletics, particularly basketball, at a very young age.

"I'm from a small school and a small town," stated Wolf, "so athletics were a major part of my life ever since the third or fourth grade."

Wolf followed basketball into college to foresee a much better future in the sport. As a returning starter for the Grizzly basketball team, he had many expectations for the team.

"As long as we have a winning season," he said, "we will accomplish our goals. If the team does well, it will help me to step into a bigger school. That will be better than being a star."

Chad also states, "We can step up and show leadership and keep everybody from becoming satisfied. You do not become satisfied until you are the best," he added with confidence.

At age nineteen, Wolf has accomplished and received many outstanding rewards. He is scheduled to graduate in May with a degree in business. He felt he had met many of his goals since he was young, and he was glad they had carried him this far.

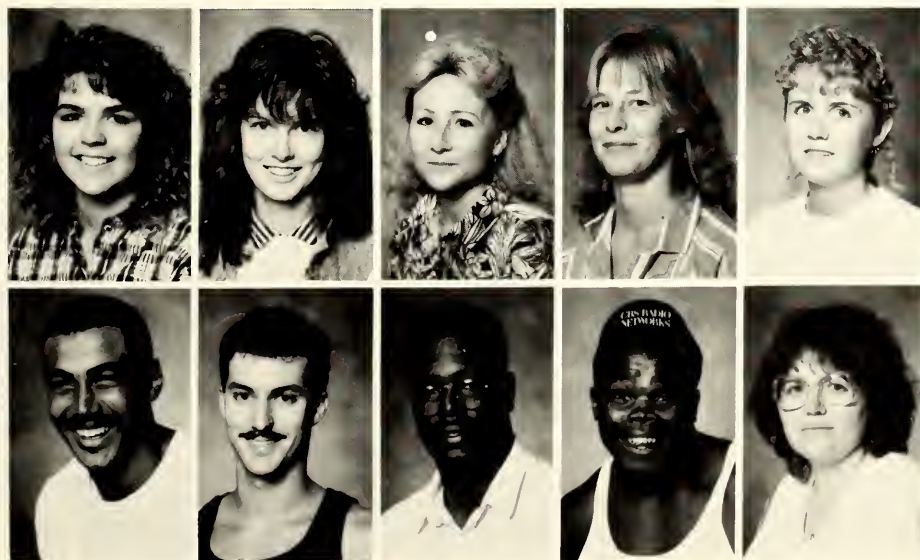
Everyone who played against Wolf this year found out that he was out to be the best.

by Dawn Cantrell



Chad Wolf, Lebo sophomore, believes strongly in the team concept. Wolf started playing basketball at a

very early age and played both his freshman and sophomore years for the Grizzlies. Photo by Joe Terry



Joseph Bracken Fredonia Freshman
Virginia Bradford Rapid City, S.D. Sophomore
Cindy Brazell Augusta Freshman
Cindy Brazill Towanda Freshman
Jennifer Bringer Argonia Freshman

Richard Britt Alexandria, Va. Freshman
Darryl Britton Ark City Sophomore
Devin Brown Philadelphia, Pa. Freshman
Jim Brown El Dorado Freshman
Linda Brown Andover Sophomore

Robert Brown Augusta Sophomore
 Rochelle Brown Potwin Freshman
 Ryan Brown Ark City Freshman
 Shawn Browne Johnson Freshman
 Robert Browning Eureka Freshman

Jeanene Brunell Towanda Sophomore
 Linda Bryan El Dorado Sophomore
 Pam Buck El Dorado Freshman
 Ann Burch El Dorado Freshman
 Dustin Burkhardt Ulysses Freshman

Andre Burnette Topeka Freshman
 James Buster El Dorado Freshman
 Steve Buster Eureka Sophomore
 Pam Butts El Dorado Sophomore
 Troy Butts El Dorado Sophomore



Herbert Jones, Atlanta, Ga. sophomore, demonstrates his ball handling skills while waiting for his next class. Photo by Joe Terry

Dual athlete loves to compete



Noelle Richter, Harper freshman, competed in both basketball and outdoor track. Participating in two sports at the college level is difficult and few athletes are able to handle all the time it takes. Photo by Joe Perry

At first glance Noelle Richter looked to be more the cheerleader type than a top-notch sprinter. Yet, she competed for four years in the Kansas State Track Championships as a high school athlete.

"I love sports and I was from a small school so anyone who is athletic does all sports," said Richter.

However, Richter was not just any track athlete. She competed in four sprinting events and was a vital member of the Chaparral State Track Championship team her freshman year.

"As a freshman, our winning state when we were not expected to was my most memorable moment," said Richter.

Although Richter has proven herself to be a brilliant runner, her heart lies on the basketball court not on the track.

"Track is fun but running is all you do. In basketball you run, but you also play defense, shoot and it is just more exciting," said Richter.

Richter carried her passion for athletics onto the community college level in the form of basketball and outdoor track. Competing in two sports at the college level was more difficult than competing in the same sports in high school, but it provided Richter with some more "memorable moments."

by Lisa Toburen



Audrey Cabana Towanda Sophomore
Candice Cain Leon Freshman

Stacy Campbell Andover Sophomore
Valerie Campbell Geneseo Sophomore
Dawn Cantrell Kiowa Freshman
Jason Cantu Augusta Freshman
John Carlon Mulvane Freshman

Julie Carlson Wichita Freshman
Rachel Carmichael El Dorado Freshman
Edward Carr Wichita Sophomore
Michael Carroll, Jr. Junction City Sophomore
Shadna Carroll Mulvane Sophomore

Susan Carroll El Dorado Freshman
Timothy Carroll Wichita Sophomore
Michelle Carson Wichita Freshman
Thomas Carson Wichita Freshman
Julie Cartee El Dorado Freshman

Library proves rewarding job

Hugh Richardson, helps students get the most out of the library. Photo by Joe Terry

Managing the L.W. Nixon Library was a demanding, but rewarding job for librarian Hugh Richardson. Selecting materials that are useful to students, working on attaining a computer system that would make the card catalogue system obsolete and budgeting library spending were all part of the many responsibilities that Richardson maintains.

Richardson had been part of Butler's staff since 1966, but it was not until 1976 that he became the head librarian. When Richardson first came to the college, the library was designed for 600 students. Yet to this day, the library occupies the same amount of space and has the same number of librarians that it had 23 years ago. The concern was that now the library serves over five times as many students, making the demands that much greater.

"I'd like to see the library grow. In the first three weeks of school, over 6400 people made usage of the library, which is more than ever before," said Richardson.

The L.W. Nixon Library had over 33,000 books, approximately 200 different magazine titles and 11 kinds of newspapers available for students in need of research materials. The library also housed books that were of personal interest areas, with topics ranging from love and hate to mental health and photography.

"There are many kinds of students at Butler. We hope that we are of some help to the students by providing special interest books for all types of concerns," said Richardson.

Richardson was a man of many interests, but it was his interest in reading and dealing with information and ideas that led him into choosing a career as a librarian.

"I'm interested in reading almost



anything, as long as I can understand the material. I enjoy reading," said Richardson.

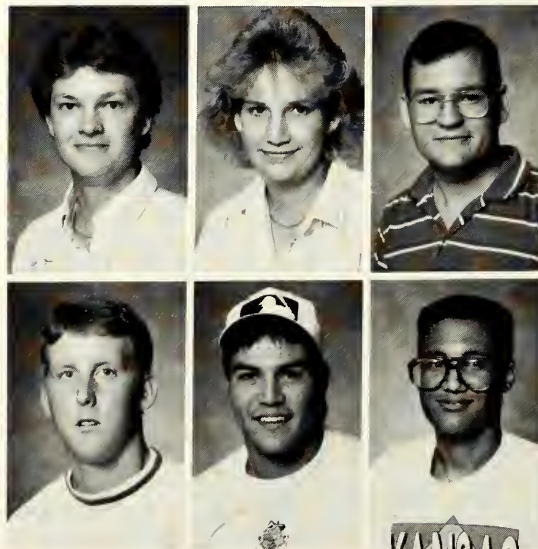
When visiting the library, one seldom realized the mind behind the scenes that made everything possible and available for all who were in search of knowledge. Richardson was that "mind" behind the scenes that truly had an important job that effected all who utilized the vast resources that the library had to offer.

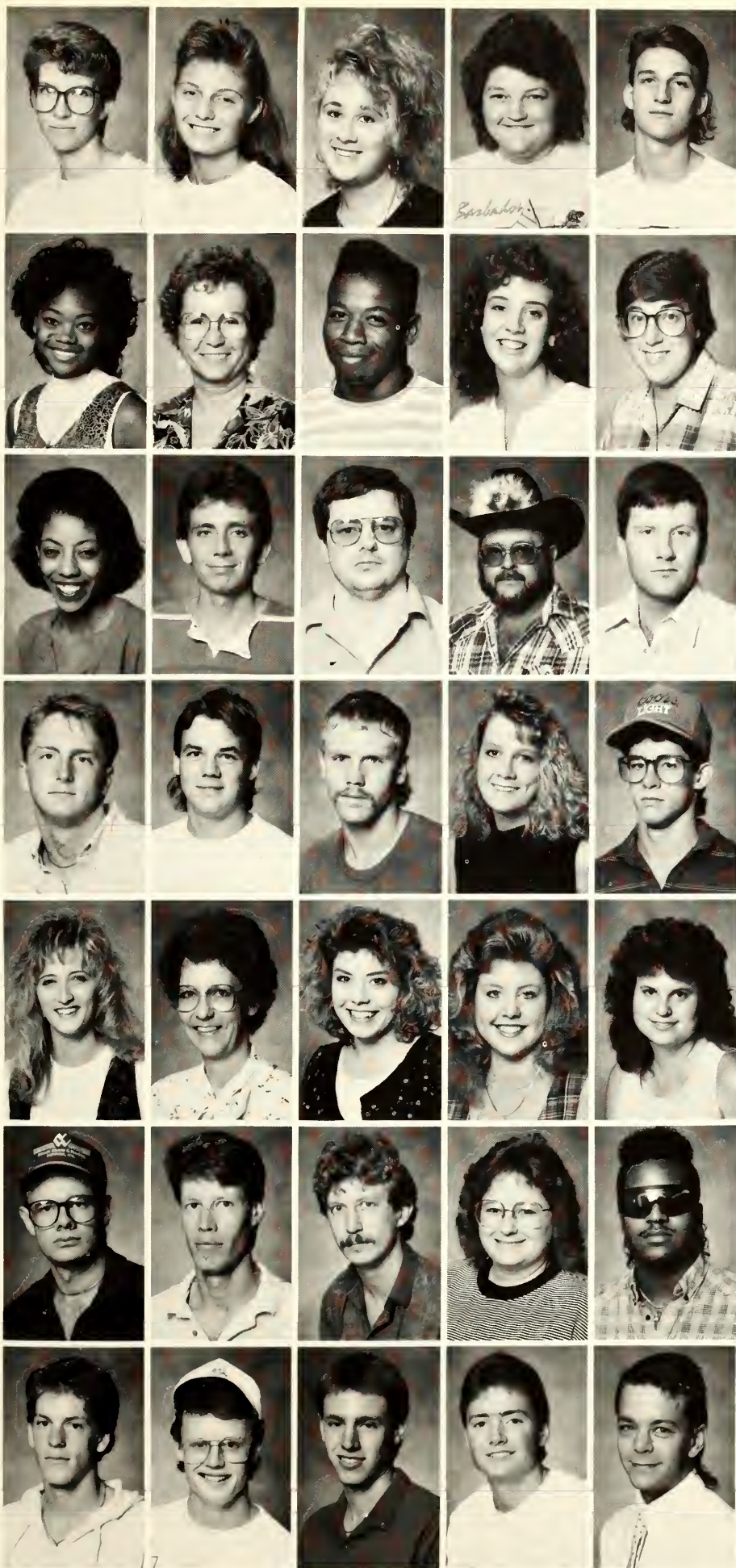
by Kristey Slyter

Dianna Carter El Dorado Sophomore
Leonna Carter Burns Freshman

Paul Carter Potwin Sophomore
Jennifer Cerny Narka Sophomore
Andy Chadwick El Dorado Sophomore
Lisa Chadwick El Dorado Freshman
Mary Chamberlain Eureka Sophomore

Bob Chaney Lawrence Sophomore
Eric Chavez Carlsbad, N. M. Sophomore
Dennis Chiles Ark City Freshman
Carla Chisham Wellington Sophomore
Juanita Chom Albuquerque, N. M. Sophomore





Michon Christensen Marion Sophomore
 Helen Christian Mulvane Freshman
 Cherie Christy El Dorado Freshman
 Diane Clark Towanda Sophomore
 Neil Clark Wichita Freshman

JoAnn Claudrick Junction City Freshman
 Darlene Clemons El Dorado Sophomore
 Willie Cleveland West Palm Beach, Fla. Freshman
 Julie Corbin El Dorado Freshman
 Sherli Cople Towanda Sophomore

Pauline Clophus Fenton, La. Freshman
 Kevin Cody Wichita Freshman
 Lee Cody, Jr. El Dorado Sophomore
 Thomas Collier El Dorado Sophomore
 Robert Collins Augusta Freshman

J. T. Collor Overland Park Sophomore
 Todd Conine Scott City Freshman
 Scotty Conklin Augusta Freshman
 Angie Cook Wichita Freshman
 Kelly Cook Ellsworth Freshman

Tolly Cook El Dorado Freshman
 Susan Cooper El Dorado Freshman
 Cherida Cope El Dorado Freshman
 Kimberly Coppage Rose Hill Sophomore
 Julie Cornell Burns Sophomore

Matt Corwine Vassar Sophomore
 Brian Countryman El Dorado Sophomore
 Darryl Cox El Dorado Freshman
 Tammy Cox Leon Freshman
 Lee Craddock Topeka Sophomore

J. T. Crawford Perry Freshman
 Cory Creed El Dorado Sophomore
 Brad Creeden Sublette Sophomore
 David Criger Wichita Freshman
 Joe Crighton El Dorado Freshman



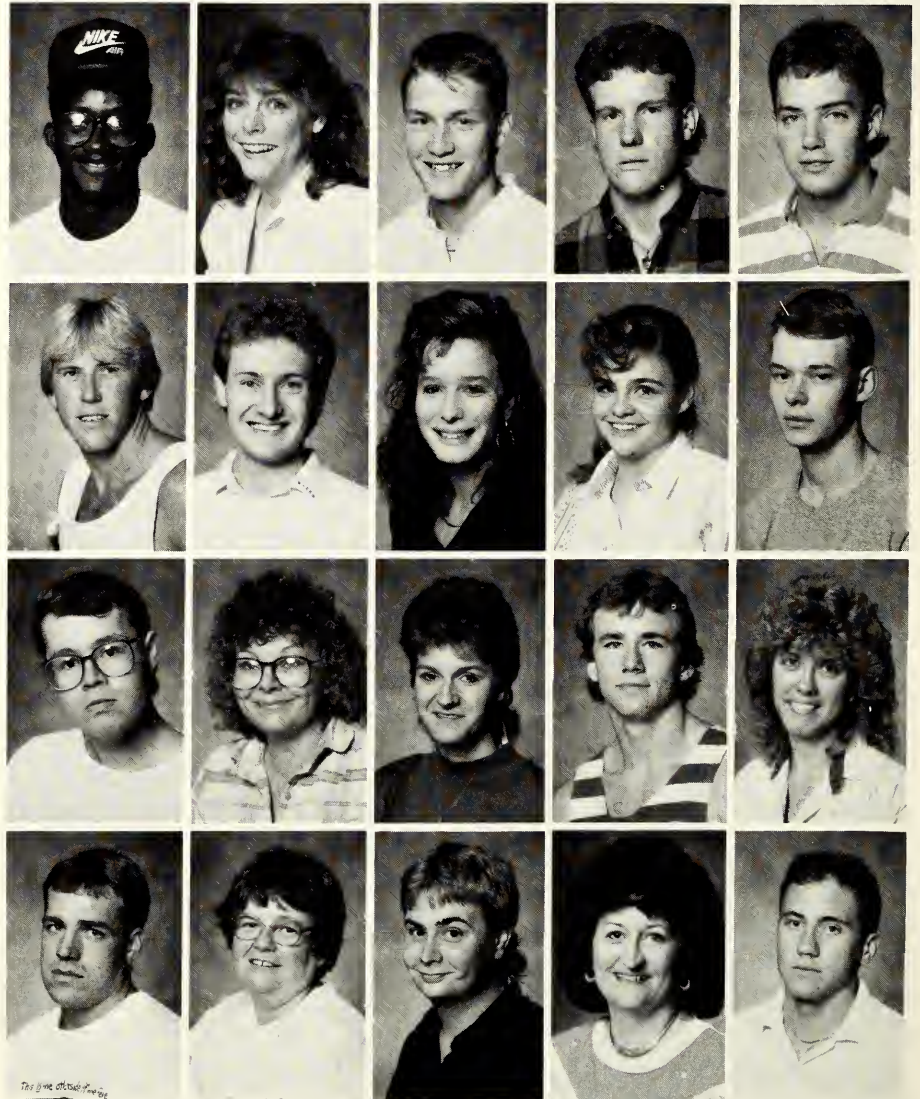
Chris Hull, Towanda sophomore, kneels while Korey Neighbors, Eureka sophomore, helps Hull install a grill for a Blazer. Photo by Joe Terry

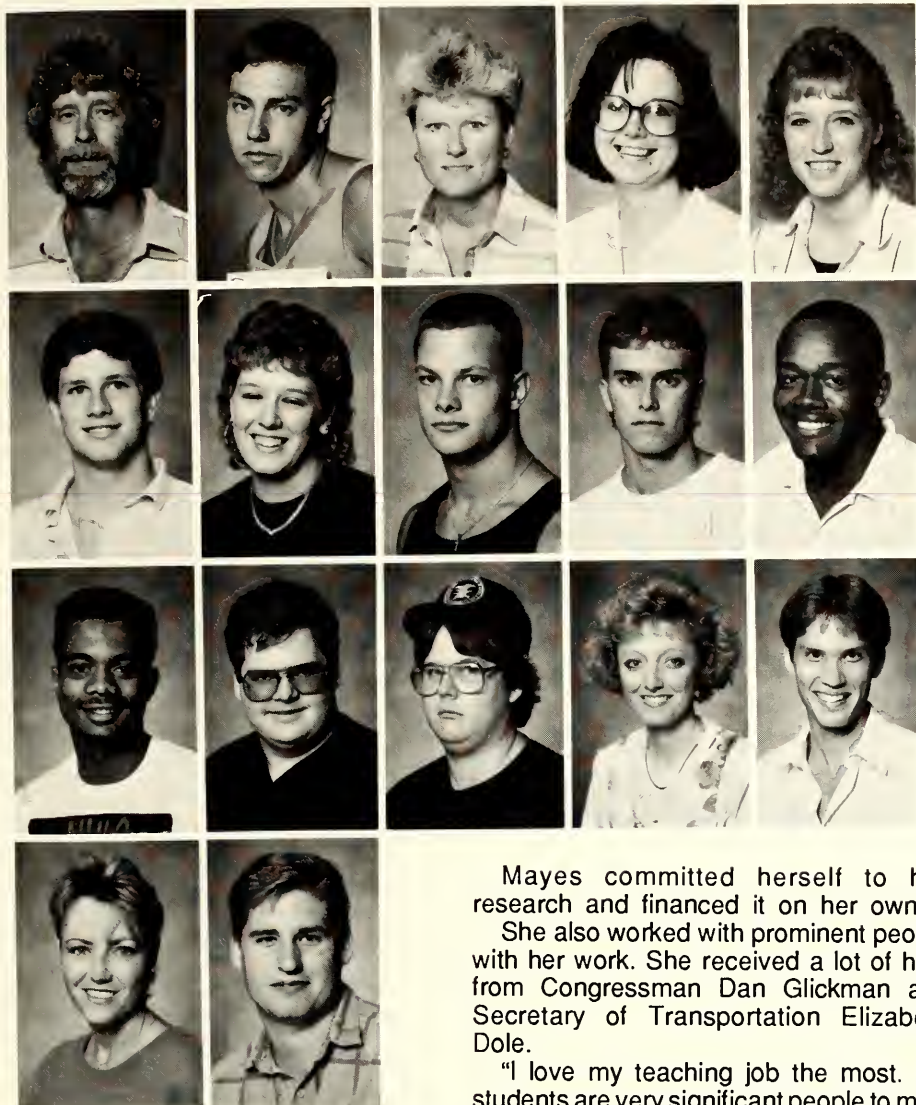
Anthony Criner Wichita Sophomore
 Stacy Cross Wichita Sophomore
 Aaron Crossman Haysville Freshman
 Robert Curry Augusta Freshman
 Chris Cushenbery Divide, Colo. Freshman

Brian Cusick Mulvane Freshman
 Sean Cutsinger El Dorado Sophomore
 Amy Cyphers Augusta Freshman
 Tami Dainty El Dorado Sophomore
 Scott David Hillsboro Freshman

Jackie Davis Wichita Freshman
 Linda Davis El Dorado Freshman
 Sara Day Wichita Freshman
 Brian Delaney Mayetta Sophomore
 Dana Denner Leon Sophomore

Mark Denny Augusta Freshman
 Wila Deterding Augusta Sophomore
 Joe DeWeese Cambridge Freshman
 Cathy Dickson Wichita Sophomore
 James Dill Ark City Freshman





Expanding Knowledge

Lauretta Mayes was a behavioral science and administrative justice professor.

Mayes received her Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology and her Master's degree in criminal justice.

Mayes became interested in criminal justice while working with juveniles.

"When I was in psychology my desire was to concentrate my efforts on juveniles. I wanted to interact with those juveniles to rehabilitate them. I needed to learn more about what caused juveniles to behave that way and how I could help them," said Mayes.

She has also devoted some of her time to doing research. She has written many different articles about subjects she has researched. She has written about toxic waste after researching it for a year, airline aircraft security after researching it for nine months and the values and adjustments to the nation's schools after researching them for one and a half years.

"I choose subjects that I have strong interests in and ones that I want to gain as much knowledge as possible on," said Mayes.

Mayes committed herself to her research and financed it on her own.

She also worked with prominent people with her work. She received a lot of help from Congressman Dan Glickman and Secretary of Transportation Elizabeth Dole.

"I love my teaching job the most. My students are very significant people to me. I want to help them as much as possible," said Mayes.

by Toni Bills



Lauretta Mayes, behavioral science and administration of justice instructor, used a variety of ways to teach. She enjoyed her teaching job because students were important to her. Photo by Rob Browning

Gerry Diltz Wichita Freshman
Kevin Dingman Wichita Sophomore
Donna Dingus Augusta Sophomore
Sarah Dixon Wichita Freshman
Staci Doffing Wichita Freshman

Justin Doll Clearwater Freshman
Robin Dorn Eureka Sophomore
Tom Dorsett Andover Freshman
Scott Dreiling Topeka Freshman
Dwight Driver Matteson, Ill. Sophomore

Ralph Dudley Atchison Sophomore
Bryan Dugan El Dorado Freshman
Dan Dugan El Dorado Freshman
Caron Dumler Wichita Sophomore
Troy Dunnaway Perry Sophomore

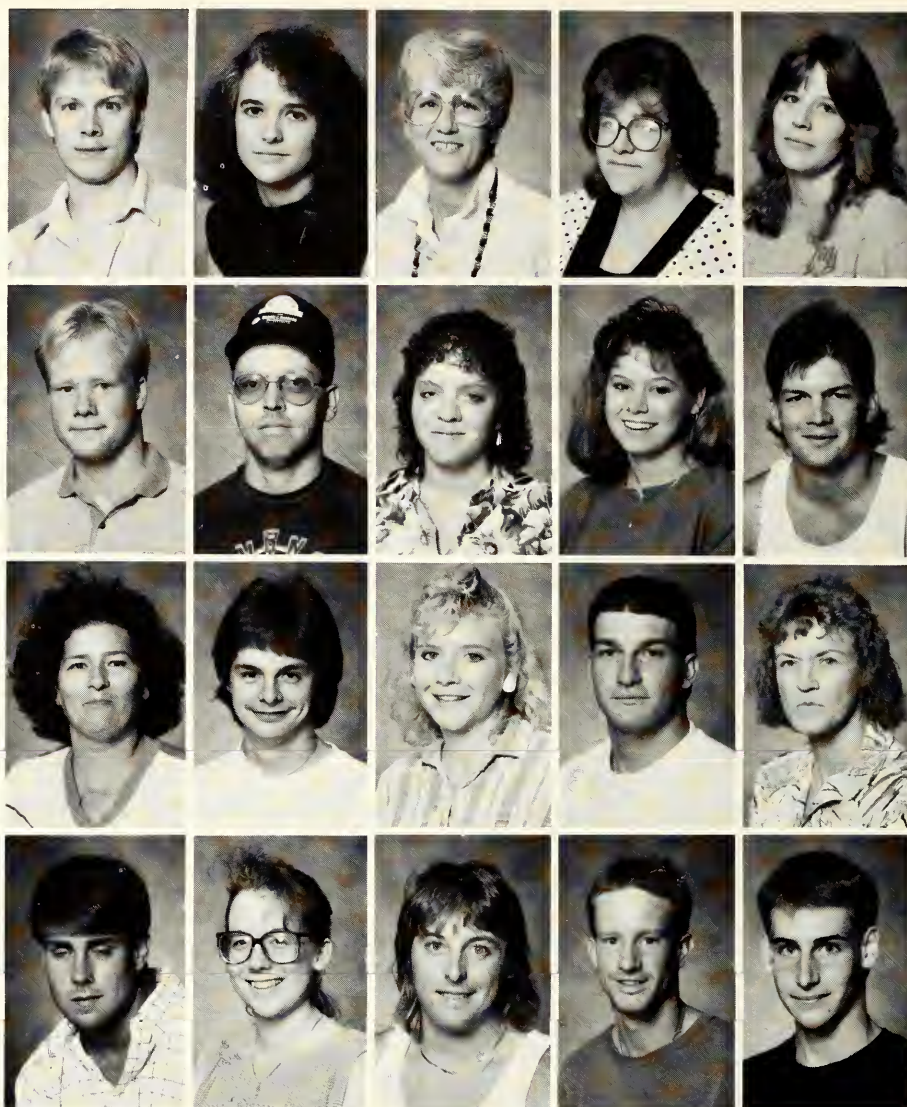
Kellie Eaton Wichita Sophomore
Zach Eaton El Dorado Sophomore

Guy Ebberts El Dorado Freshman
Samantha Ecord Cassoday Sophomore
Sue Eden Wichita Sophomore
Andrea Edgin Douglass Freshman
Jane Edwards El Dorado Sophomore

Pat Eggleston El Dorado Sophomore
David Eidson El Dorado Freshman
Dawna Eidson El Dorado Freshman
Jennifer Ekstrom El Dorado Freshman
Randy Ellison Towanda Freshman

Lyn-Kay Elrod El Dorado Freshman
Kirk Emmons Latham Sophomore
Nancy Emmons Gridley Freshman
Eric Engel Hays Freshman
Kinda Estep Winfield Sophomore

Lance Estes El Dorado Freshman
Jay Evans Andover Freshman
Jerry Evans Wichita Freshman
Steve Fabrizius Hays Freshman
Brian Fankhauser El Dorado Freshman



Turning from Wrong to Right

After sex, drugs, and rock-n-roll, Gary Mitchell changed his life.

Mitchell had not known either church or God. After learning that rock and roll was a phony world filled with drug abusers he got burned out.

"While I was in the band I became an alcoholic. My marriage went bad because there were lots of women and sex was just there. I soon learned those were just phony relationships," said Mitchell.

When he married his second wife he was looking for a different type of life. His wife was a Christian and he changed for six months and then went back to his old ways.

After having a son, Mitchell decided to go to church so that he could become a good father. He hoped to change his life. He left the Church again after his wife's sister moved in. His wife soon left him and he blamed God for what had happened to him.

Mitchell finally turned to the church for good two years after his son died of Rye's

Syndrome.

"I just went to a church and asked God for help," said Mitchell.

He started playing Christian rock, and played at the Four-Square Gospel Church for five years. After that he joined a band called the Thirteenth Hour. He played in the band for two years before quitting.

Mitchell crushed both of his hands in an accident and was never supposed to play again; however, he has regained 90 percent of his playing capability and he felt he would be ready to play in a band again by summertime. Since he was not able to play his guitar he has been counseling children.

"I went through a course at Life Bible College and received a certificate to counsel children," said Mitchell.

He has devoted his life to church and kids.

by Toni Bills

J.T. Collor, Overland Park freshman, informs fellow student government members

of upcoming events while Carla Chisham, Wellington sophomore, takes notes. Photo by Joe Terry



Cory Feltus Hays Sophomore
Pam Ferguson Emporia Sophomore
Shella Ferran El Dorado Sophomore
Bart Fisher Douglass Sophomore
Catherine Fisher Herington Freshman

Karlel Fisher Wichita Freshman
Shannon Fisher Augusta Sophomore
Sharon Ford El Dorado Freshman
Billy Forrest El Dorado Freshman
Jerry Foster Pomona Sophomore

Nancy Foster El Dorado Sophomore
Lori Fowler Eureka Sophomore
Rob Fraizer Wichita Freshman
Laura Frank Wichita Sophomore
Anthony Franklin Wichita Sophomore

Carla Franklin Wichita Sophomore
Brenda Fry El Dorado Sophomore
Jeremy Fry El Dorado Freshman
James E. Fuiks El Dorado Sophomore
Dan Fullerton Andover Sophomore

Student Crowned Queen

Attending interview sessions, modeling in a swimsuit and sportswear contest and giving a prepared speech were but part of the activities involved in becoming El Dorado's Miss Prairie Port in the Prairie Port Pageant. Competing against nineteen other contestants, Liz Bardin, Towanda freshman, accumulated the highest scores from the different categories, making her the reigning queen.

"It was the first time I had ever been in a pageant. I was really nervous, and I was paranoid that I'd fall in my three-inch heels in front of the large crowds of people," said Bardin.

The pageant, held during the summer of 1989, proved to be very rewarding for Bardin. She learned the correct techniques for walking and talking while competing in a pageant, and she was able to experience something new and exciting.

"I am really glad I was in the pageant. I met many neat girls, and I made some close friendships," said Bardin.

Bardin was an outgoing individual, who besides being named Miss Prairie Port, was involved in numerous other activities. Whether she played sports, managed the ads for the *Lantern* or entered competitions and became the award winner—Bardin has kept herself busy.

Bardin's long-range goals included majoring in journalism and someday owning her own advertising agency.

"I enjoy going to school at Butler, because you get to know lots of people and everyone is friendly," said Bardin.

by Kristey Slyter



Liz Bardin, Towanda freshman, was named El Dorado Miss Prairie Port. Other interests of Bardin include being advertising manager of *The Lantern* and making friends with people here on campus. Photo by Joe Terry

Belicia Fullerton Wichita Freshman
 Pam Fullinwider El Dorado Freshman
 Kristi Galgon Augusta Sophomore
 Bob Gahagan El Dorado Sophomore
 Melodie Galbraith Eureka Sophomore

Mable Gannon Leon Freshman
 Gus Garcia Augusta Sophomore
 Kate Garman El Dorado Sophomore
 Anthony Garner Wichita Sophomore
 Jamal Garrett Wichita Freshman





Sudduth plans for future



Allan Sudduth, Andover sophomore, looks forward to a brighter future now that the cancer that invaded his body is in remission. Photo courtesy of Sharon Headrick

Compared to a year ago, Allan Sudduth, a twenty-four-year-old sophomore from Andover, had a brighter future.

"I finally feel like a twenty year old man instead of a seventy year old man," Sudduth related.

In October of 1988, Allan was diagnosed with cancer. It had ravaged his body leaving him in severe pain.

"I was scared, I never would have imagined that I could have come this far," Sudduth said.

In his fight to overcome the monster that invaded his body, Sudduth faced both surgery to remove a tumor and nine months of harsh chemotherapy which caused the loss of his hair and weakened his immune system.

Sudduth recalls, "I had to fight like a cat at a dog convention, but it obviously paid off because I feel great now."

With the cancer in apparent remission, Sudduth set out to accomplish many goals. He started his own business in Andover and planned to complete his degree in banking and finance. He had made a miraculous recovery and planned to let nothing stand in his way.

by Sharon Headrick



Lee Garrison Eureka Sophomore
 Jeremy Garrison Eureka Freshman
 Dalia Gatlin Kansas City Freshman
 Kim Gaulding El Dorado Sophomore
 Dana Geiman Lindsborg Freshman

Robin Geist McPherson Sophomore
 Alan George Hartford Sophomore
 Peggy George Elbing Freshman
 Perry George Wichita Freshman
 Greg Giles Towanda Freshman

Barrius Gilkey Wichita Freshman
 Dan Gilliland Augusta Freshman
 Scott Gladfelter Clearwater Sophomore
 Sandi Graves El Dorado Freshman
 Shawn Goetzinger Andover Freshman

Ruben Gomez Leon Sophomore
 Matthew Goodon El Dorado Freshman
 David Goodwin Burns Freshman
 Yevonne Gorman Towanda Sophomore
 Marcus Grayson Kansas City Freshman

Janie Green El Dorado Sophomore
 Jason Gregg Winnipeg, Canada Freshman
 Tracy Gregg El Dorado Freshman
 Katie Greiner Wichita Sophomore
 Terry Griffith Madison Freshman

Delina Griggs El Dorado Freshman
 Debra Grove El Dorado Sophomore
 Mirdy Grove Rose Hill Freshman
 Nancy Grove Rose Hill Sophomore
 Brandon Grubbs Manhattan Freshman

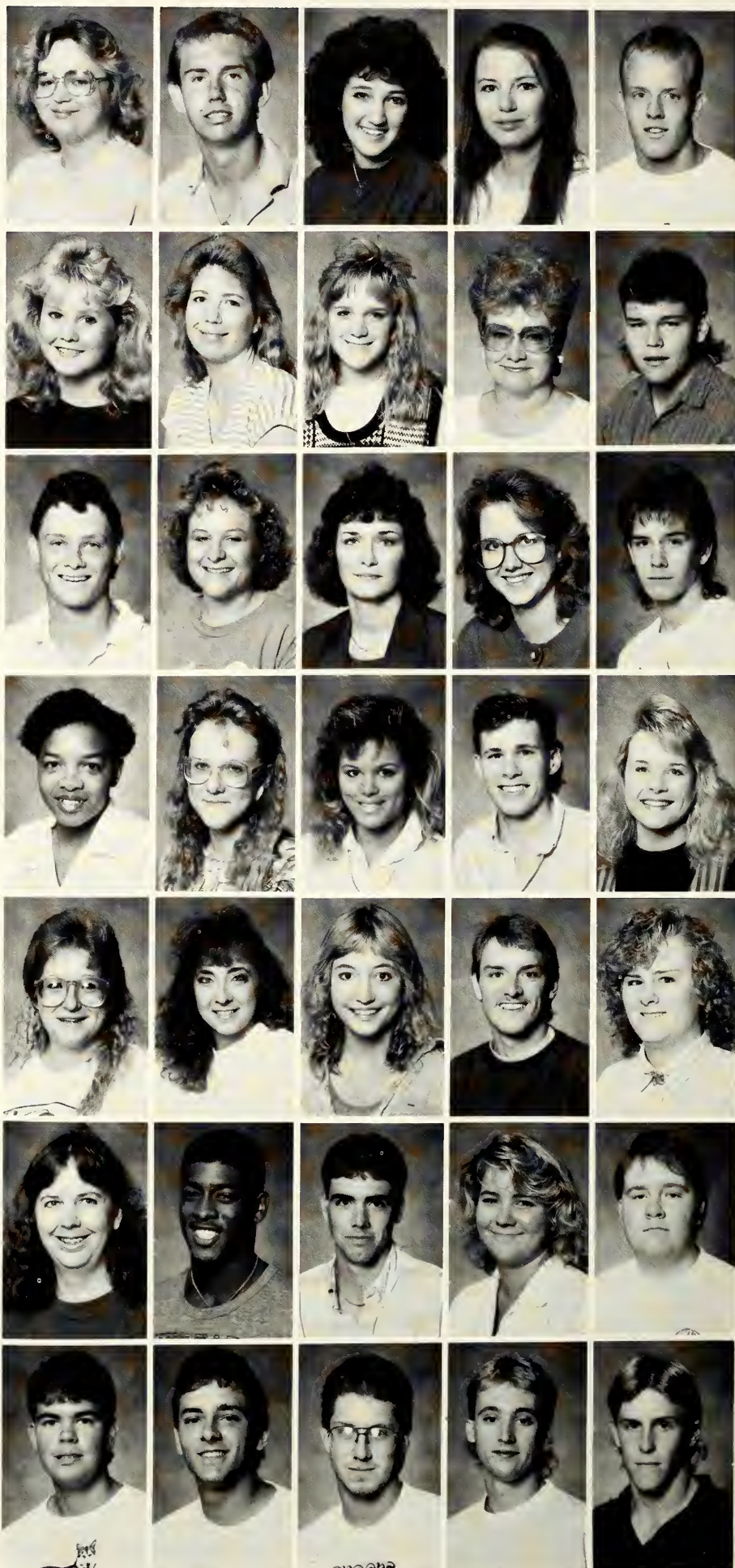
Rick Guilfoill Topeka Sophomore
 Cassandra Williams El Dorado Sophomore
 Corretta Gulick Eureka Freshman
 Tamara Guse El Dorado Sophomore
 Garrett Hackler El Dorado Sophomore

Lashun Hall Dallas, Texas Freshman
 Sherry Hall Towanda Sophomore
 Angela Haller Augusta Freshman
 Gary Hallmark Augusta Sophomore
 Ronda Hamilton Eureka Sophomore

Debra Hamm El Dorado Sophomore
 Brianna Hand Clearwater Sophomore
 Robin Hanks El Dorado Freshman
 Ren Hanne Wichita Sophomore
 Angela Hansen Haysville Sophomore

Sheila Harden El Dorado Freshman
 Derrell Harmon Chicago, Ill. Freshman
 Alan Harper Concordia Sophomore
 Carol Harris Douglass Sophomore
 Jeremy Hart Derby Freshman

Brett Hartley Wichita Freshman
 Jeff Hartman Hays Freshman
 Leonard Hartman Rose Hill Sophomore
 Darin Harvey Rosalia Sophomore
 Karen Hauck Wichita Freshman



Anderson's nautical adventures prove to be exhilarating

Lewis Anderson found the United States Navy to be an exhilarating and educational experience.

"The aircraft carrier I was on, the *Constellation*, was the first line of force in the Persian Gulf during the hostage crisis of 1980," said Anderson.

Although Anderson's ship left the gulf and headed south of the Strait of Hormuz in the Northern Arabian Sea, the crew was still in unfriendly territory.

"Me and my buddy was workin' the night shift and there were two other ships along side of us. One of the ships was refuelin' us. Me and my buddy was on the port side just aft of midship working in a cramped little compartment when we heard the emergency break away alarm," Anderson said.

Anderson stated that at this point he was not too worried and felt this was probably just another of the countless drills he went through on board ship.

"Although we weren't too worried, we

began to wonder what was goin' on when the collision alarm sounded next. We really couldn't remember what that particular alarm was for and we could have moved a little faster," said Anderson with some chagrin.

As events escalated, suddenly, Anderson received an education and a heavy shot of adrenelin.

"Suddenly something hit the ship just aft of the bow on the port side, but none of us knew what it was. We found out it was another ship colliding with us but at the time we were sure we were under attack by Iranians because the sound of the collision was just like the sound of a harpoon missile hitting. I remember my buddy saying 'My God they've done it, those crazy bastards have actually done it,' and I was believin' it too," Anderson said.

The mast of another ship hit the cat walk (a walkway around the flight deck) just outside of the compartment they were in.

Anderson and his buddy stepped out on

deck and could see they had been in a collision when they saw the other ship beside them.

"Everything was real quiet for a few seconds after the mast hit our ship and then General Quarters was sounded and we knew this was definitely not a drill. I went to the armory and checked out my M-16 and went to my battle station. We could see a lot of dark-complected people swarming across the deck of the other ship and as far as we were concerned they were Iranians preparing to board our ship," Anderson said.

At this point fifty marines turned out, fully ready for attack, and boarded the offending ship.

"When the Marines boarded the other ship they found it was a Bangladesh freighter cruising on auto pilot. They found the captain and crew below deck playing poker, and we were in the shipping lanes," Anderson said.

Soon after this, Anderson heard there was only one hole in the side of his ship and luckily it was above the waterline.

"We were relieved we weren't under terrorist attack. We held their ship till morning and then released them. We had no jurisdiction over them and as far as I know nothing was ever done to them as punishment," Anderson concluded.

Anderson found out that knowing what the alarms meant exactly and reacting quickly to them could be important to him. There were a lot of drills on the *Constellation* following the accident.

by Darryl Cox

Lewis Anderson, El Dorado freshman, joined the navy for the excitement. During the hostage crisis of 1980 in Iran, Anderson was on board the aircraft carrier, the *Constellation*, which was the first line of force in the Persian Gulf. *Photo by Joe Terry*



Wayne Hawley Augusta Sophomore
 Lynette Head Wichita Sophomore
 Sharon Headrick Atlanta Freshman

Winnette Headrick Atlanta Freshman
 Kim Healy Augusta Freshman
 Stephanie Healy Augusta Sophomore

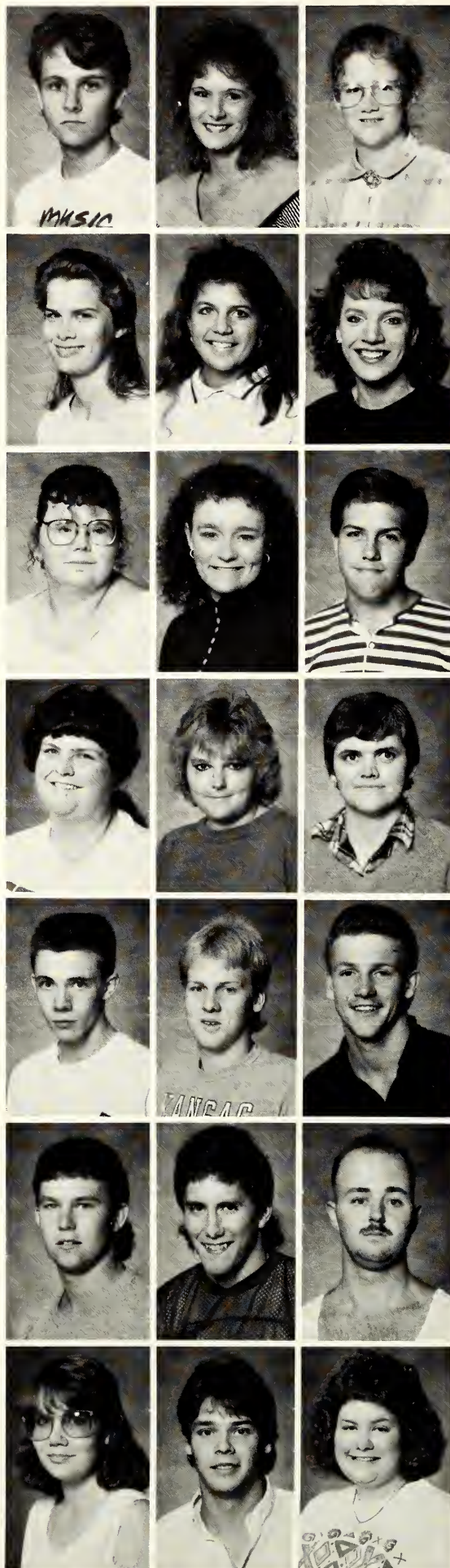
Deidre Heath El Dorado Sophomore
 Heather Heath Potwin Freshman
 Chris Heimerman Haysville Freshman

Denise Helms Newton Sophomore
 Brandi Hendrix El Dorado Sophomore
 Lorraine Heppler Wichita Freshman

Jeremy Hicks Wichita Freshman
 Pat Hiebert Valley Center Sophomore
 Brady Hight El Dorado Freshman

Brent Hill Mayetta Sophomore
 Joe Hill Grenola Sophomore
 Keith Hill Wichita Sophomore

Lori Hill Augusta Sophomore
 Wayson Hines Wichita Freshman
 Renee Hinnen Potwin Freshman



Dancer plays tennis

Whether Brandie Niedens, Dodge City freshman, was kicking her heels up as a summertime can-can dancer or hitting tennis balls as a member of Butler's varsity tennis team—she was always looking for action.

Niedens performed as a can-can dancer in a variety show for the Dodge City Boothill Museum. The shows lasted on an average of about an hour and a half.

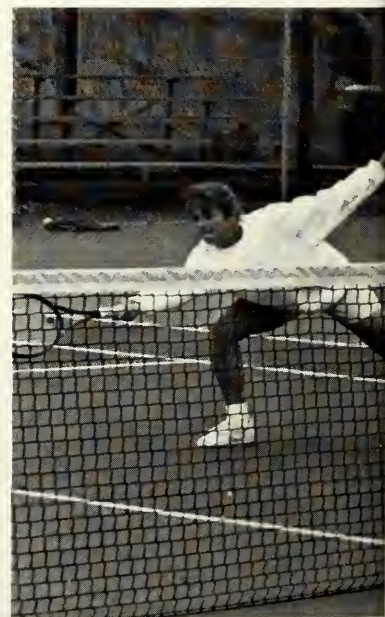
"I needed a summer job, and I had always wanted to be a can-can dancer. So, three summers ago, I got the job," said Niedens.

Though Niedens had many fun experiences as a Dodge City dancer, she hoped to be a nanny in New York for the following summer.

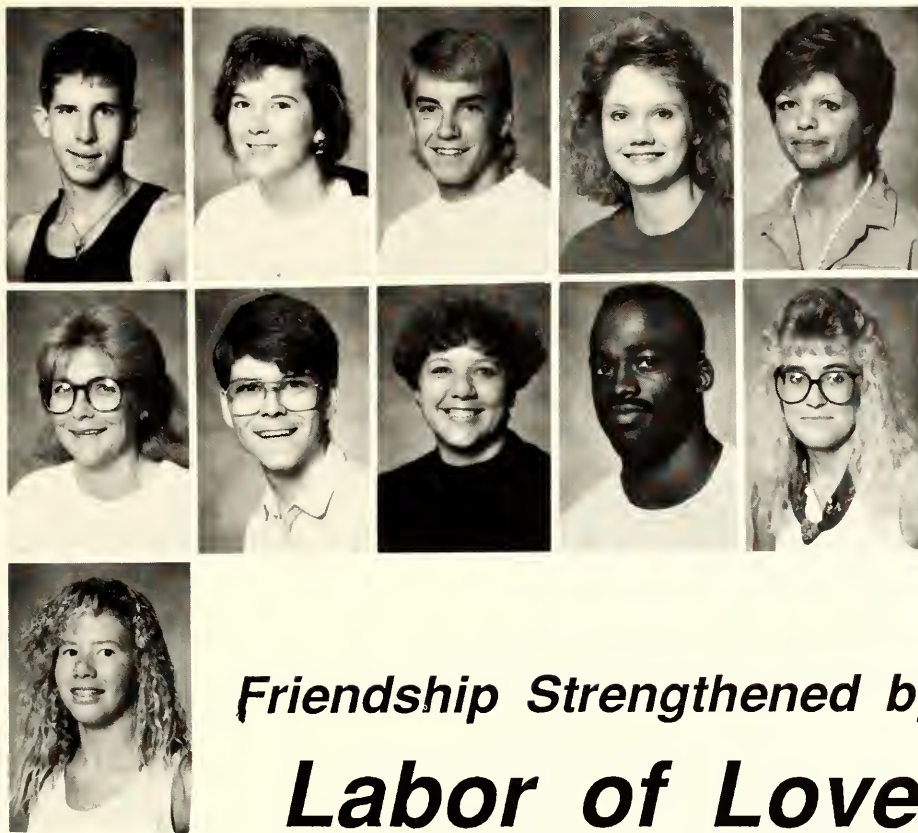
Niedens majored in biology and competed on the tennis squad while attending Butler. Her main reasons for choosing to attend school in El Dorado were because of the small classes available and the chance to play for the tennis team.

"Most of my basics will be behind me after Butler, so I'll be able to go on to a large university and have some idea of what I am doing," said Niedens.

by Kristey Slyter



Brandie Niedens, Dodge City freshman, plays a game of tennis. Besides tennis, dancing was also a favorite of Niedens. Photo by Bob Browning



Friendship Strengthened by Labor of Love

Friendship can mean many things at different times through our lives. When we were children, a friend was someone we played with. As we grew older, a friend became someone to confide in, someone to share our joys and fears with, but friendship in adulthood takes on a more mature perspective.

Valerie Campbell, Butler sophomore, exemplified this new maturity in her special friendship. After the first of this year, a girlfriend asked Campbell to be her childbirth coach. Campbell's initial reaction was shock, not so much over the fact that her friend was pregnant, as the fact that she was asked to participate in the birth of her friend's child. Campbell was asked to be a part of the miracle of birth that was traditionally reserved for the father of the baby.

Tuesday nights became "their night", an evening to eat out and attend Lamaze childbirth preparation classes. The classes provided a special time for for the two friends to be together, time which previously had been hard to come by. As the time wore on, however, both mother and friend were ready for the big event.

"We were both getting anxious to get it (the birth) over with," said Campbell.

Campbell, by her own admission, handled the birth better than the average "expectant father". As labor progressed, her friend became more despondent, but Campbell was there to offer reassurance and remind her "student" to apply her relaxation techniques that they had learned in Lamaze.

When the long-awaited moment had

arrived, a beautiful 7 lb. boy was the result of hours of anticipation. Campbell had developed a new respect for her friend and for life.

"It just amazes me that they can go through all that," said Campbell.

If friendship is measured by shared experiences, then Campbell and her new family will have a truckload to talk about in future years.

by Katie Greiner



Valerie Campbell, Geneseo sophomore, shares a quiet moment with Michael and his mother Cassandra Guilliams, El Dorado sophomore. Valerie was asked to experience the miracle of birth by helping her friend.
Photo by Charles Stein

Brian Hinnenkamp El Dorado Freshman
Jenny Hoefgen Augusta Sophomore
Brandon Hoffmann Towanda Freshman
Teresa Hofmann Derby Sophomore
Debra Holland Cassoday Freshman

Constance Holmes Leon Sophomore
Curtis Holtzen Benton Sophomore
Joni Honey El Dorado Freshman
Lafayette Horton Kansas City Sophomore
Pam Hosler El Dorado Freshman

Hope Howard Haysville Freshman

Dedicated editor sets standards



Tamara Guse, El Dorado sophomore, wanted to be a journalist since she was a club reporter in 4-H. As editor for the college newspaper, the *Lantern*, Guse averaged 35 hours a week working to meet the weekly deadlines. Photo by Joe Terry

If you were to look up the word "dedication" in the dictionary, you just might find a picture of Tamara Guse because she set new standards for the term.

Guse was the editor for *The Lantern*, the college's weekly newspaper. In order to hold this position, Guse must not only be dedicated to the challenge week after week, but she also must love work, and have tremendous amounts of patience in order to handle the pressure that came with the job.

"I work about 35 hours a week on the newspaper," said Guse.

Her patience came in handy at times too, especially "When we are running so far behind that we miss the night deadline and I have to get up at 5:00 a.m. to take the paper to Augusta," said Guse.

Guse became interested in journalism when she belonged to the 4-H club.

"In 4-H, I made club reporter. I have been interested ever since," said Guse.

It was fortunate for Guse she had nerves of steel because the stress of the journalistic process could drive even the strongest people to insanity.

"I love it. I love the stress. I love the pressure of the deadline," Guse said.

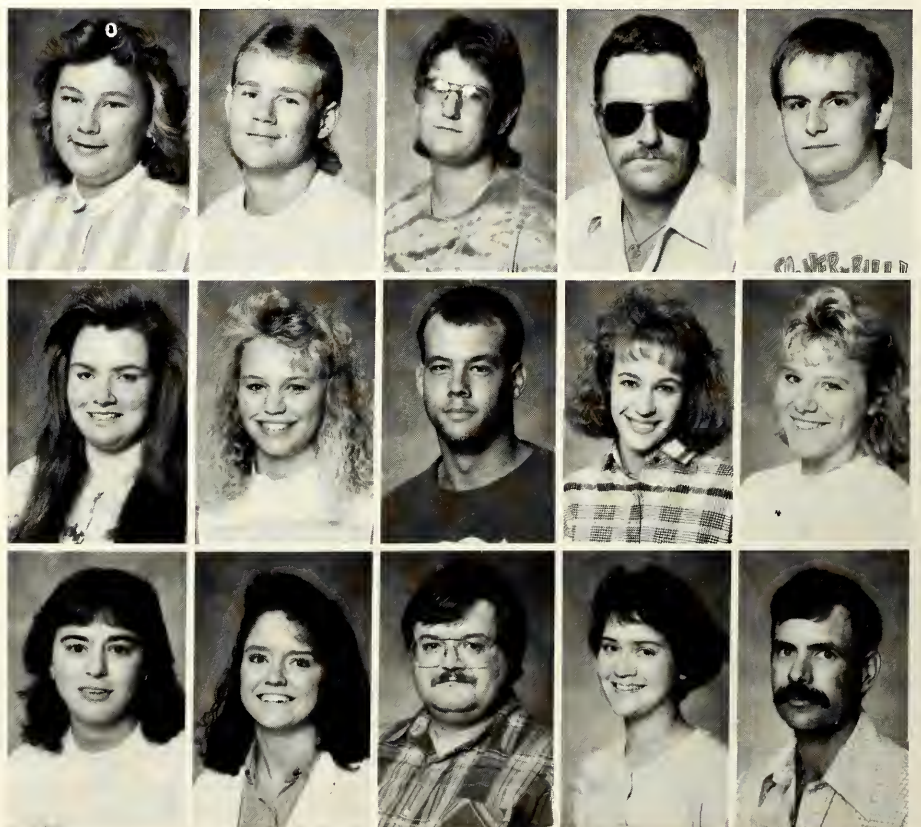
The future seemed bright for this hopeful, young journalist. After finishing with her one-year editorship, Guse planned to move on "to a four-year school and continue in journalism."

by Greg Waldorf

Patricia Howard El Dorado Sophomore
Korey Howell Leon Sophomore
Chris Hull Towanda Sophomore
Charles Hurley El Dorado Freshman
Scott Hutson El Dorado Freshman

Tracy Hutto Wichita Freshman
Tammy Irey Melvern Sophomore
Chad Irwin Winfield Sophomore
Shannon Jack El Dorado Freshman
Julie Jacobs Towanda Freshman

Jana James El Dorado Freshman
Jodi Jamieson Lindsborg Freshman
Jeffrey Jarred Wichita Sophomore
Gay Jensen Wichita Freshman
Jim Jernigan El Dorado Freshman



Keith Cobb was great at what he did. He was a thief. He stole bases.

"I was ranked sixth in the Jayhawk Conference for homeruns and eighth in the nation for RBI," said Cobb, a sophomore from Lawrence, Kansas.

Although Cobb had more homeruns and RBIs than stolen bases his freshman year, this year he's starting out on shaky turf.

"In the fifth game of fall ball I got hit by a pitch on my foot that I've already had surgery on twice," said Cobb.

Even though he couldn't play in too many games after his injury, Cobb was determined to do better than last year.

"I lift weights on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. On Tuesdays and Thursdays when I am supposed to run, I go and have my foot worked on and ride the exercise bike so I can strengthen my foot so I'll be ready for spring," said Cobb.

Cobb hoped to continue his baseball dreams by attending a four-year college on a baseball scholarship and then hopefully going into the major leagues.

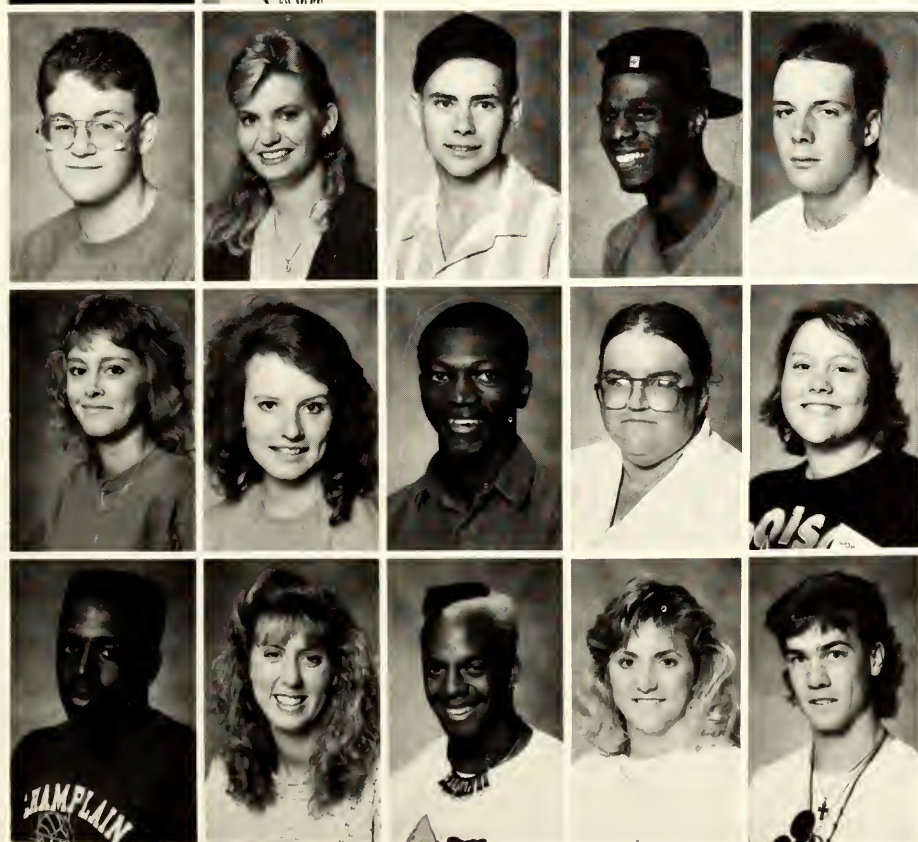
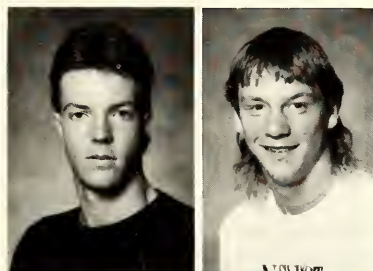
With Cobb's hard work and determination he could very well be on his way to a future World Series Championship Game.

by Michelle Phillips

Future star



Keith Cobb, Lawrence sophomore, rides the exercise bike trying to rehabilitate his injured ankle. Cobb was hurt during baseball's fall season and was getting in shape for spring baseball.



Chad Joachims Rose Hill Freshman
Doug Johnson Greenwich Freshman

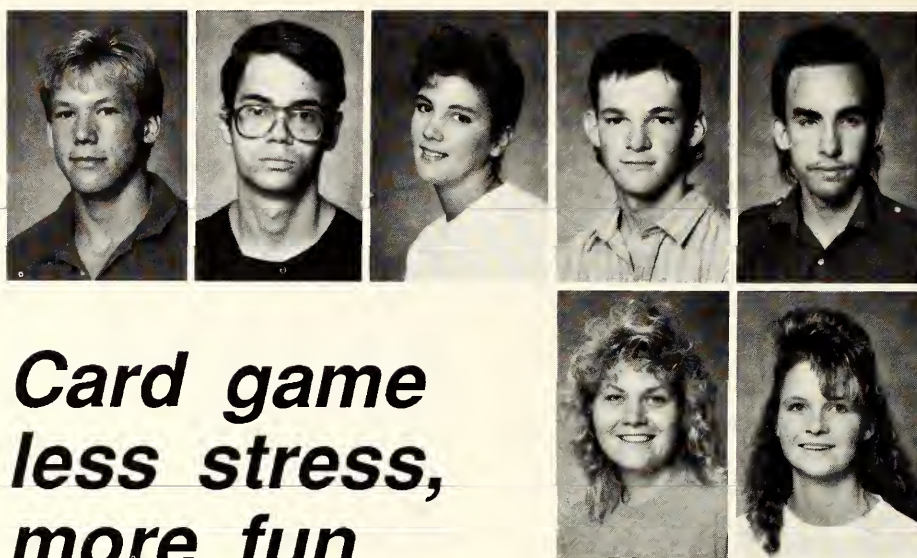
Scott Johnson Haysville Sophomore
Stacy Johnson El Dorado Sophomore
Terence Johnson Cedar Point Sophomore
Tony Johnson Wichita Freshman
Will Johnson Benton Sophomore

Jennifer Johnston Augusta Freshman
Annette Jones El Dorado Freshman
Dedric Jones Fayetteville, N.C. Sophomore
Elizabeth Jones Waldron Sophomore
Heather Jones Kiowa Freshman

Herbert Jones Allanta, Ga. Sophomore
Kendra Jones Salina Freshman
Steven Jones Evanston, Ill. Sophomore
Dawn Jurgung Leon Sophomore
Eric Kaiser Kingman Freshman

Eric Kallevig Overland Park Sophomore
 Alan Kaplan Chanute Sophomore
 Kristy Karst El Dorado Freshman
 Jason Kaufman Humbolt Freshman
 Arthur Kearney Topeka Freshman

Heather Keller Valley Center Sophomore
 Tega Kelly El Dorado Sophomore



Card game less stress, more fun

Pitch, spades, poker, blackjack—whatever the game of choice, the necessary ingredients remained the same. A deck of cards, plenty of food and drink, a television set and a group of fast-talking, money-hungry, card-crazy young men were the ingredients that helped make up the weekly card games that some Butler students enjoyed.

"We play cards so the guys can get together once a week and have some fun," said Richard Britt, Alexandria, Va. freshman.

While usually the group consisted of the same friends, anyone was invited for an evening filled with jokes, wild stories and some serious card action. According to inside sources, the games lasted for three or four hours, or until everyone was out of money.

The card games became a weekly tradition that were begun to help break the monotony of school life.

"We got bored one day, grabbed some beer, grabbed some cards and we just started playing," said Billy Lawrence, Eureka sophomore.

The group of players, all having nicknames from characters from the motion picture *Top Gun*, bragged of many exciting and amusing experiences. Their card games were never considered dull.

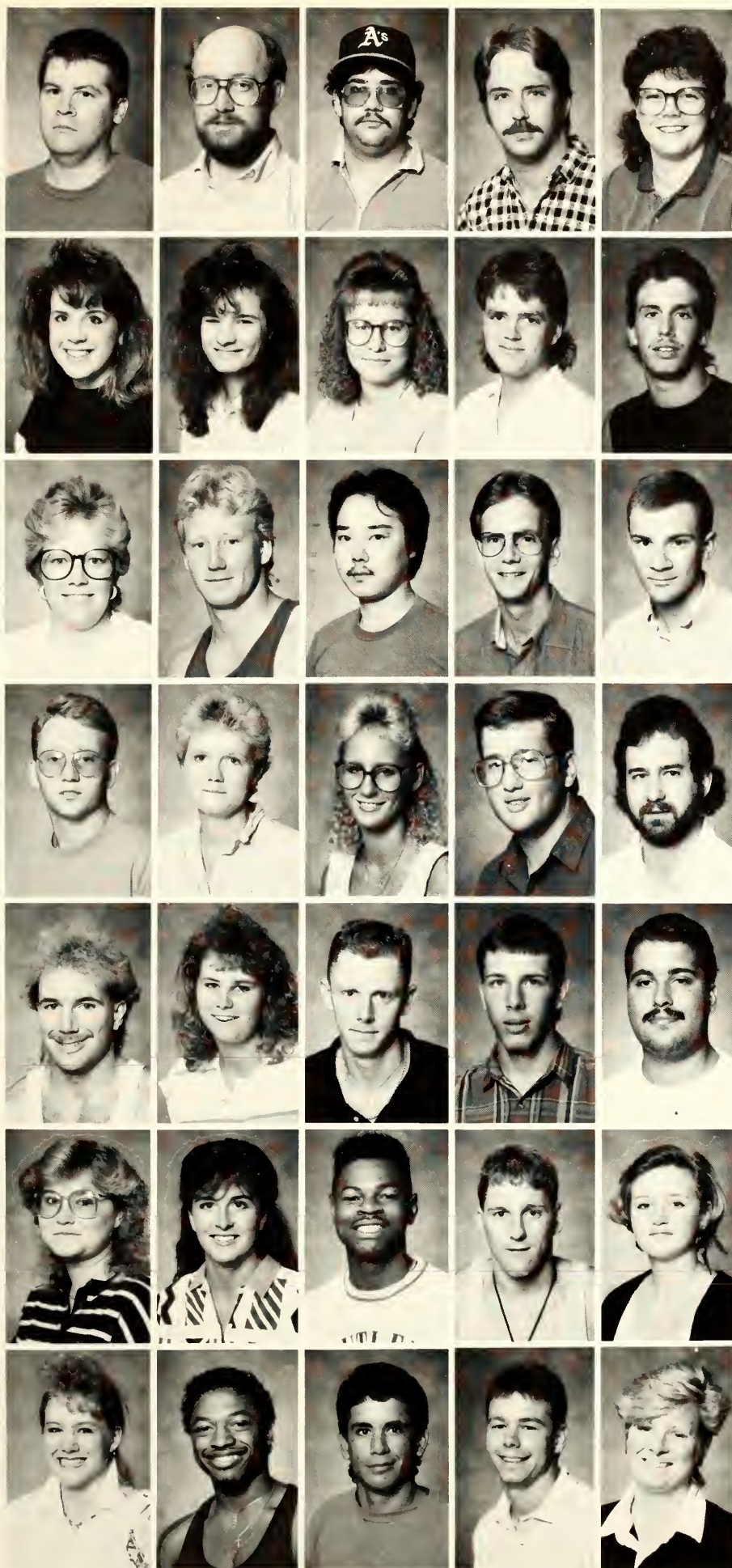
"One time when we were playing cards, wound up losing \$31 in five minutes. I had to write out checks to cover my losses. So now I just play for fun; I don't bet anymore. It was becoming too expensive. Even though sometimes gambling was pretty fun," said Ty Little, Augusta sophomore.

by Kristey Slyter



Larry Soye, Cedar Point freshman, Terry Wells, Gridley freshman, Alan Harper, Concordia sopho-

more, Ty Little, Augusta sophomore, and Billy Lawrence, Eureka sophomore, Take part in a friendly game of cards. Photo by Charles Stein



James Kemmerly El Dorado Sophomore
 Richard Kessler Gardner Freshman
 James Killingsworth Wichita Freshman
 Scot Killough Wichita Sophomore
 Kendra Kimball El Dorado Sophomore

Gail Kitterman Whitewater Sophomore
 Melissa Klausmeyer Clearwater Sophomore
 Alisa Klick Wichita Sophomore
 Chris Knaak Towanda Freshman
 Shawn Knapp Rapid City, S.D. Freshman

Cindy Knight Wichita Sophomore
 Dave Kolbinger Stilwell Freshman
 Hiroshi Kondo Wichita Sophomore
 Forrest Koob Wichita Freshman
 Craig Koontz El Dorado Freshman

Chris Koppenhaver El Dorado Freshman
 Tammy Kremer Linconville Freshman
 Candace Kunkel Augusta Sophomore
 Robert Kurtz Eureka Freshman
 David Kuttler Wichita Sophomore

Mike Kuzma Kansas City Sophomore
 April Ladd Leon Sophomore
 Michael Lager Wichita Freshman
 Mike Lagerman Salina Freshman
 Tony Lagree Newton Freshman

Brenda Lamb Eureka Sophomore
 Cheryl Lancaster Salina Sophomore
 Earl Landry Wichita Sophomore
 Lawrence Lanning Hillsboro Freshman
 Kim Lansdowne Rose Hill Freshman

Angelic Lassmann Augusta Freshman
 Billy Law Oklahoma City, Okla. Sophomore
 Bill Lawrence Eureka Sophomore
 Jerry Lawrence Eureka Freshman
 Kim Lawrence El Dorado Sophomore

Helping the future

Dr. William Langley, biology instructor, had a major interest in the environment and the futures of our younger generations. Langley was involved and believed strongly in saving rain forests.

"I see the destruction of tropical rain forests as one of the most pressing issues at this time. Because rain forests will be gone by 2025 if things keep going as they are."

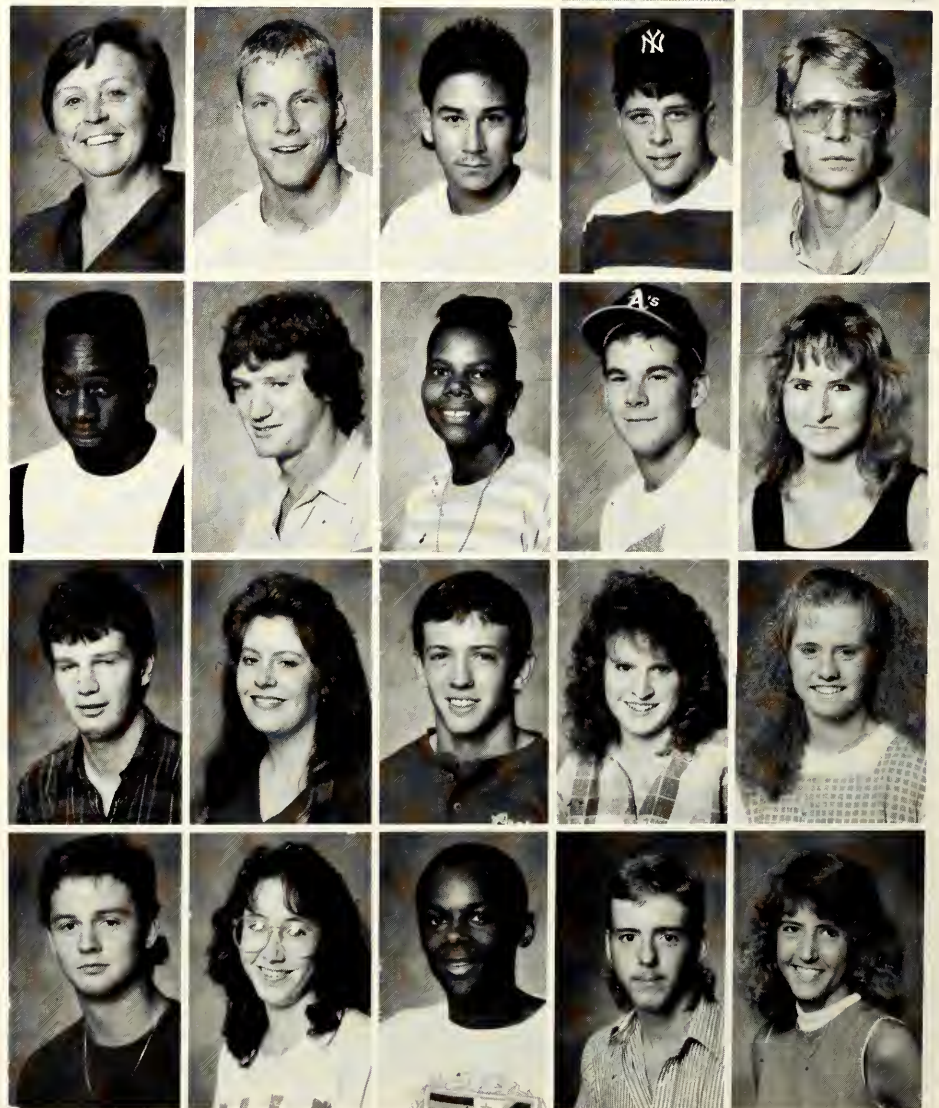
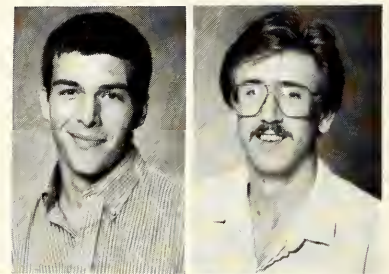
Langley became interested in saving the rain forests when he was looking through a magazine and noticed an ad. The ad was from the World Wildlife Fund saying that for \$50 one could buy one acre of rain forest land, on the Monteverde Nature Reserve in Costa Rica to help preserve it. Langley gave it more thought and came up with an assignment for his biology students. The students must collect cans. With the money they received from recycling cans these cans, they bought the forest land.

Rain forests are being destroyed for

many reasons. The forest land is being cleared away to make cheap grazing areas for fast food restaurants to raise beef. Wood products are also being cleared from the forest, like mahogany to make furniture. The most vital reasons for the destruction of the rain forest is that future generations may need the forest and they will be gone and all of the animals that live there will be gone also.

"Saving the rain forest shows our interrelationship with the rest of the life on earth. Once it's gone we may not last much longer," said Langley.

by Shannon Jack



Scott Lawrence Cottonwood Falls Freshman
Louis Lebica Toronto, Canada Sophomore

Michelle Lee Wichita Sophomore
Jim Leiker Independence Freshman
Phillip Leon Wichita Freshman
Chris Leonard Wichita Sophomore
Charles Lester Wichita Freshman

Carlos Levine Hill City Freshman
Brian Lewis Leon Sophomore
Meydora Lewis Wichita Sophomore
Kevin Liggett Rosalia Freshman
Susan Lilley El Dorado Freshman

Rick Lindsey Eureka Sophomore
Loretta Lineback El Dorado Freshman
Jerry Linot El Dorado Freshman
Celene Little Silver Lake Freshman
Jessica Little Augusta Freshman

Little Augusta Sophomore
Charles Logan Lawrence Sophomore
Tamara Londagin Augusta Freshman
John Long El Dorado Freshman
Rhonda Long Augusta Sophomore

Jack of all trades

"Jack of all trades, master of none" was Nadir Ahmed's clever way of describing himself. Ahmed, Bangladesh sophomore, was a unique individual with many talents, including both musical and athletic abilities.

Ahmed was a very popular and busy young man in his homeland. His major accomplishments included earning a black belt in Karate, being the captain of his high school soccer team which was national champions for three consecutive years, winning the Nissan Tennis Cup along with his doubles partner, meeting the president of Bangladesh on several occasions, recording music for local radio stations and teaching both Karate and guitar lessons to interested pupils. Ahmed enjoyed being busy and keeping involved in a wide variety of activities.

"Music is one of my favorite pastimes; it is part of my life. I sing all the time," said Ahmed.

Ahmed carried a full class load as he attended Butler and planned on possibly transferring to Wichita State University after graduation. He was striving to earn his Ph.D. and then return back to Bangladesh as soon as possible.

Ahmed was part of Butler's tennis team last spring, but found that continuing his tennis career for the fall and spring seasons of the following year would have been too demanding. He resided in Wichita, making the drive back and forth to the campus tiresome. He had, however, hoped to compete for WSU's tennis team upon transferring schools.

While Ahmed liked living in the states, he missed his country, family and girlfriend. "I used to cry for my family when I first

Nadir Ahmed, Bangladesh sophomore, (r) talks to Tina Nemeth, Wichita freshman, about his interests.
Photo by Joe Terry



moved here to go to school. So, I would call them quite often. I would have phone bills of over \$300 each month," said Ahmed.

Ahmed noticed many dissimilar aspects between Bangladesh and the United States that went beyond the distinct differences involving the language and foods.

"Americans have the best of everything, while many people of my country have very little. But, we're people that are much more affectionate toward one another," said Ahmed.

Ahmed possessed a warm and friendly personality, an intelligent mind and polite mannerisms. These positive characteristics, along with his numerous talents, helped accumulate into one amazing person. Ahmed was definitely someone to be noticed.

by Kristey Slyter



Loretta Loomis Newton Sophomore
William Love Wichita Sophomore
Margaret Lowell Derby Sophomore
Phillip Lucea El Dorado Freshman
Peggy Luce El Dorado Freshman

Lillian Lundy Wichita Sophomore
Scott Lutz Hollon Sophomore
Debra Lyman El Dorado Freshman
Sheila Lynch Wichita Freshman
Brad Macy El Dorado Freshman

Stacy MacLaskey El Dorado Freshman
 Renee Maddux El Dorado Freshman
 Kari Madison Augusta Sophomore
 Frank Maggard Towanda Freshman
 Heather Main Independence Sophomore

Corby Malik Derby Freshman
 Lori Mallory El Dorado Freshman
 Kim Malloy Wichita Sophomore
 Mary Maloney El Dorado Freshman
 Tammy Mann Cedar Point Sophomore

Vikki Mann Douglass Freshman
 Geoff Mardock Towanda Freshman
 Jody Marks Manhattan Freshman
 Kelly Marquardt Rose Hill Freshman



Retreat to the past

If you ever wanted to step back into time, the Flint Hills Overland Wagon Train Trip was where to start, according to Larry Patton, a stockholder in the nonprofit business.

"You return to a simpler life," said Patton.

Patton had always loved the outdoors and owned several horses. His wife Vicki bought him stock in the Wagon Train for his birthday a couple of years ago.

"It was a perfect opportunity to get involved," said Patton.

"Besides, continued Patton, the Flint Hills are the most beautiful place on earth and people are not aware of the beauty of the region."

The Wagon Train experience takes place over a weekend. Authentic wagon train rides and hearty pioneer meals transport people back to the 1870s.

Patton and his wife worked as outriders on the wagon train. Outriders go ahead of

the train and open up gates for the wagons as they pass through. Their part in the train as outriders also was to set a pioneer atmosphere for those riding.

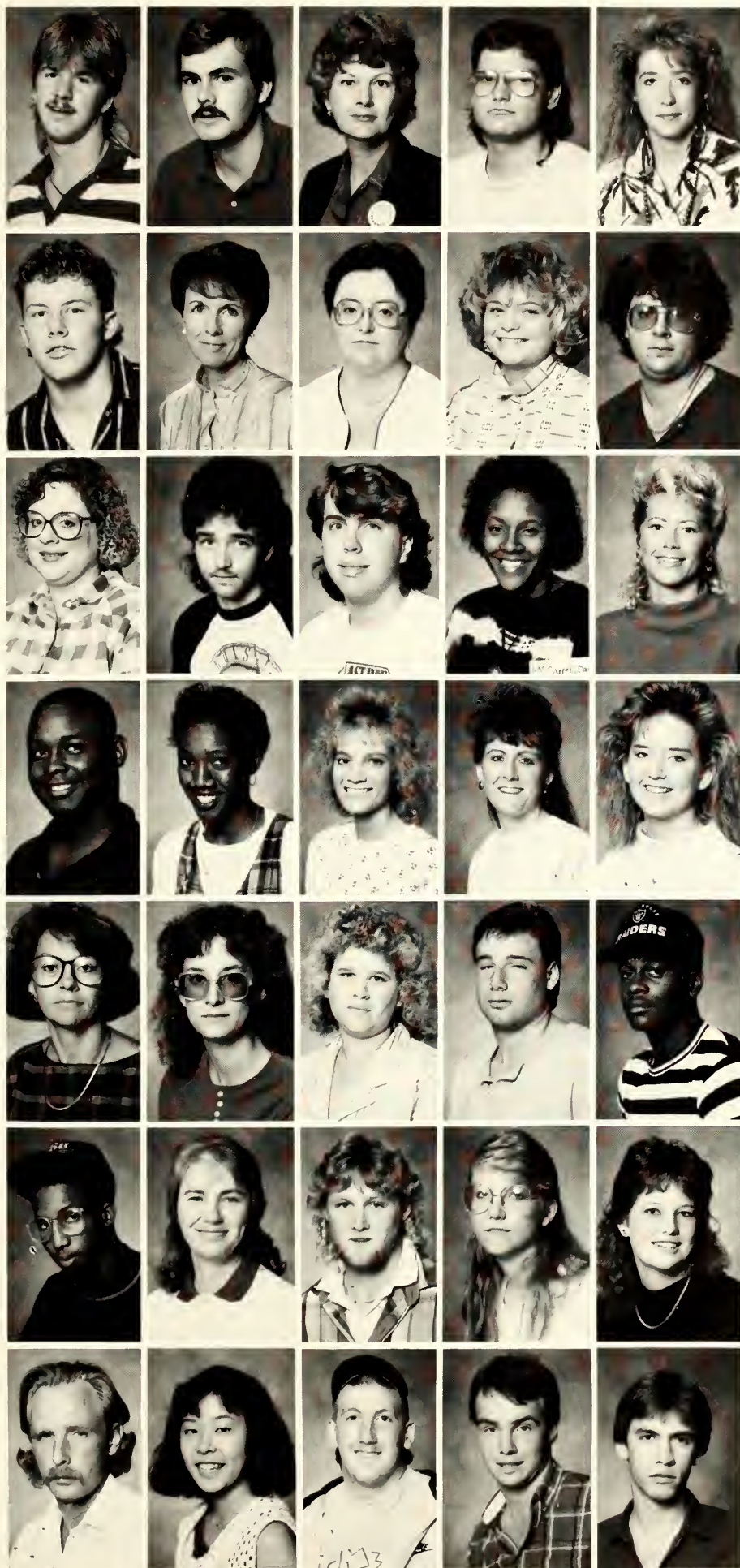
"Most guests end up walking, not realizing how bumpy the wagons are," said Patton.

"Although the Wagon Train may seem romantic and worry-free, there is hard work involved in preparing for the weekend. Many people are involved in planning meals, entertainment, and just making sure it all goes smoothly," said Patton.

Even though Patton felt that time forgot you out on the prairie, eventually reality sets in and everyone must return to their weekly jobs. Patton's was the division chairman of humanities and fine arts.

"When the weekend is over, I come back to work and feel refreshed until the next time," said Patton.

by Debbie Klassen



Mike Martin Augusta Freshman
 Mitchell Martin Wichita Freshman
 Sharon Martin Latham Sophomore
 Trenni Martinez Ark City Sophomore
 Raine Mason Augusta Freshman

Jason Massoth Rose Hill Freshman
 Karen May El Dorado Freshman
 Diane Maycock Augusta Freshman
 Deandra McAuley Augusta Sophomore
 Robert McAvoy Wichita Sophomore

Teresa McBeth Latham Sophomore
 Jonas McBride El Dorado Sophomore
 Mark McBride El Dorado Freshman
 Darshelle McCarrell Wichita Sophomore
 Christie McCormick Wichita Sophomore

Ardie McCoy St. Louis, Mo. Sophomore
 Sherry McCray Park Forest, Ill. Sophomore
 Suzanne McCully Wichita Sophomore
 Tracy McEachen Andover Sophomore
 Tracy McElroy Andover Sophomore

Karen McEuen Wichita Freshman
 Mary McFadden Marion Sophomore
 Shelly McGulre Wichita Freshman
 Cory McKernan Lenexa Sophomore
 Rodney McNeal Kansas City Freshman

Lynn McPherson Winfield Sophomore
 Carol McReynolds Leon Freshman
 John Melick Mulvane Freshman
 Stephanie Meshew Benton Sophomore
 Trish Meyers Augusta Freshman

John Mikel El Dorado Freshman
 Kayoko Mikumo Japan Freshman
 Lance Milberger Kansas City Sophomore
 Marilyn Miller El Dorado Sophomore
 Matt Miller El Dorado Sophomore

On A Roll

Sammy Cahn's classical *Call Me Irresponsible* and Motley Crue's popular *Girls, Girls, Girls* were just a couple tunes in the eclectic repertoire of Butler's nonstop drummer Scott Gladfelter.

Gladfelter, a sophomore from Clearwater, was a well known celebrity in Butler's musical circles. His fame wasn't so astonishing considering he was the stickman for practically every band in the area. On campus, the drummer was a vital element in the success of the Jazz Ensemble-Butler's Big Band, the school's Pep Band, the Concert Band and various combos when special recitals were given.

"The essential quality of a good drummer is that of cohesion. The drummer has to lay down the time for the group and accept that role," said Roger Lewis, Butler's Instrumental Music and Theory Instructor. "So many times drummers try to stand out and overplay. Scott has learned that the best thing he can do for himself and the group is to create unity."

Gladfelter's constant drumming didn't stop when he left the campus. "No, I'm in a rock band too. We practice everyday and play for parties, school dances, weddings...things like that," said the confident music man. "And we write a lot of stuff ourselves."

The crescendo grows as hours, years...even a lifetime is devoted to a driving desire to make music. Most inspiring musicians don't ever make it to the professional world, and most don't even make their living in the business. But some do. Gladfelter and his best rimshot just might make it. Watchout for those *Girls, Girls, Girls* Mr. Drummer.

by Rick Kessler



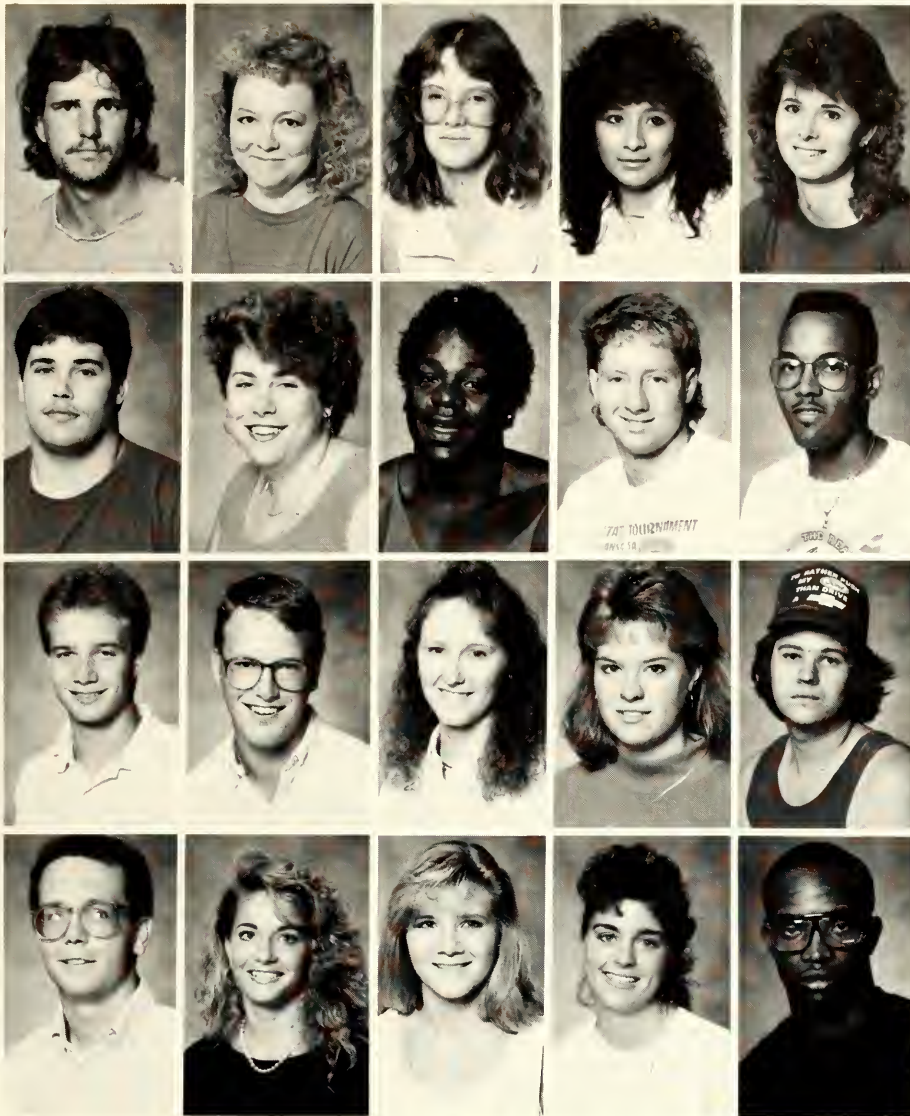
Scott Gladfelter, Clearwater sophomore, practices for the bands next performance. Gladfelter kept a beat for many musical groups on and off campus. Photo by Rick Kessler

Rich Miller McPherson Sophomore
Vickey Miller El Dorado Freshman

Anita Mills Towanda Sophomore
Pamela Mills Augusta Sophomore
Amanda Milstead Andover Sophomore
Cheryl Mitchell El Dorado Sophomore
Clay Mitchell Potwin Freshman

Kelly Mitchell Wichita Freshman
Mike Mitchell Wichita Sophomore
Ray Mitchell Wichita Freshman
Terry Mohajir Overland Park Sophomore
Alejandro Molina Boyton Beach, Fla. Sophomore





David Moore El Dorado Freshman
 Sheila Moore Mulvane Sophomore
 Shelly Moore El Dorado Freshman
 Michelle Moreno Kiowa Sophomore
 Jenna Morris Wichita Freshman

Adam Mosher Beloit Freshman
 Christie Mosher Beloit Sophomore
 Roger Moss Cairo, Ill. Freshman
 Shane Mullen Ark City Sophomore
 Keith Myles Wichita Freshman

Kevin Myers Hays Sophomore
 Kyle Nace Augusta Freshman
 Michelle Nachbor Augusta Freshman
 Lisa Nattier Newton Freshman
 Corey Neighbors Eureka Sophomore

Chris Nelson Augusta Sophomore
 Christina Nelson Carmen, Okla. Freshman
 Kelley Newell Wichita Freshman
 Nicol Newell Wichita Sophomore
 Marcus Newsom Kansas City Sophomore

Risking it all

Darrin Pfingsten, Mulvane freshman, loved to jump off the mountain cliffs 190 feet high. He liked the challenge of climbing the mountain then repelling back down.

"I love the natural high I get right before I go over the edge of the mountain. There is no turning back once you go over the edge, that's what makes it fun," said Pfingsten.

Although rock climbing was fun it could be dangerous.

"I slipped on a rock right before I was going over the edge and I fell about ten feet and it was 100 feet to the ground," said Pfingsten.

Even though rock climbing was exciting every time he went, Pfingsten would like to try some hang gliding.

"I just love the natural high you get when you put your life on the line," said Pfingsten.

Pfingsten loved the outdoors and the mountains. He liked to cliff dive off rocks into shallow ponds of water by lakes. He was outgoing and liked to hunt deer and go fishing. He was always ready for a new challenge.



by John Melick

Quyen Nguyen Wichita Freshman
 Brandie Niedens Dodge City Freshman
 Diane Nixon Leon Freshman
 Jenna Noland El Dorado Sophomore
 Phyllis Nolte Wichita Sophomore

Heather Norris El Dorado Freshman
 Mike Norstrom Galva Freshman
 Kristy Novak Leon Sophomore
 Steve Ocker Valley Center Freshman
 Steve Olson Manhattan Sophomore

Lori O'Neil Whitewater Freshman
 Shawn Overton Olathe Freshman
 Kandace Owens Valley Center Sophomore
 Shawn Pabst Colby Freshman
 Shawna Pack Andover Freshman

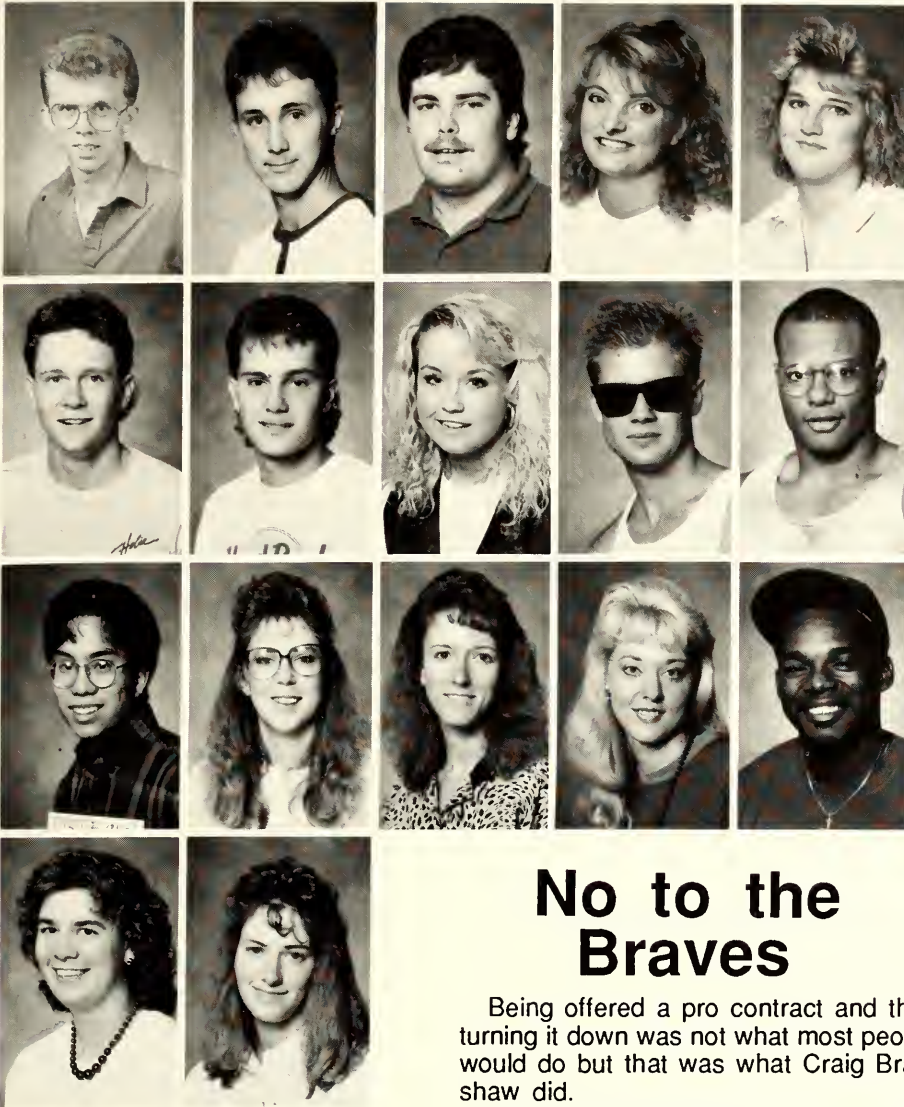
Tray Palmer Augusta Sophomore
 Joene Palen Beloit Sophomore
 Teresa Paniagua Wichita Sophomore
 Diane Panzer Rose Hill Sophomore
 Brian Parks Strong City Freshman

Shawna Parvin Cassoday Freshman
 Brenda Patterson El Dorado Freshman
 Jeff Patterson El Dorado Sophomore
 Shawn Patterson El Dorado Sophomore
 Jeff Patton El Dorado Sophomore

Michael Paulsen St. Marys Freshman
 Hilary Paulson Newton Sophomore
 James Pence Augusta Sophomore
 Joan Pendleton Wichita Sophomore
 Kay Peoples Topeka Freshman

Darin Pflingsten Mulvane Freshman
 Ty Phan El Dorado Sophomore
 Michelle Phillips Wichita Sophomore
 Jennifer Phillis Topeka Freshman
 Chad Phipps Mulvane Freshman





No to the Braves

Being offered a pro contract and then turning it down was not what most people would do but that was what Craig Bradshaw did.

Bradshaw was offered a pro contract to play baseball with the Atlanta Braves. Bradshaw was still in high school when he was offered the contract. He turned the contract down because he didn't feel he was ready. The contract was a \$30,000 signing contract.

"I turned it down because I wanted at least two years of schooling and I wanted to mature as an athlete," said Bradshaw.

Bradshaw decided to attend Butler after his coach told him about a junior college in Kansas. After visiting Butler he decided he liked the program.

"It was kind of funny how I learned about Butler. One day I was coming from practice and I had forgotten my belt so I went back to get it and my coach told me about a college in Kansas," said Bradshaw.

Bradshaw was a pitcher for the Grizzly baseball team and he thought the competition was good and the exposure great.

Bradshaw wasn't for sure what his major would be. He was considering physical education or journalism.

For his future plans he didn't know what he would do. He planned to wait and make those kinds of plans after graduation. He hoped to be offered another pro contract.

"A lot of scouts have been talking to me but I won't be able to decide until the season is over," said Bradshaw.

by Toni Bills



Craig Bradshaw Takes a swing during a Grizzly baseball practice. Playing in the major leagues someday is a possibility for Bradshaw. Photo by Joe Terry

Michael Pinkley Hope Sophomore
Marilyn Pitcock Salina Sophomore
Eric Plush Wichita Sophomore
Tammy Poe Edmond, Okla. Sophomore
Wynette Porter Fredonia Freshman

Shannon Potter Cottonwood Falls Sophomore
Trent Potter Towanda Freshman
Lilika Pratt Whitewater Sophomore
Michael Pratt Whitewater Sophomore
Terry Pridgen Virginia Beach, Va. Freshman

Clint Price Rolla Freshman
Susie Provo El Dorado Freshman
Janet Provorse El Dorado Sophomore
Susan Provorse Wichita Freshman
Brent Prudhomme Kaplan, La. Freshman

Dawn Pruitt Geneseo Freshman
Christy Pyle Towanda Sophomore

Rusty Pyles El Dorado Sophomore
 Lyn Quattlebaum Wichita Sophomore
 Tiffany Raleigh El Dorado Freshman
 Velma Ramsey Wichita Sophomore
 Mary Reager Augusta Sophomore

Angela Recob Andover Freshman
 Jason Regier McPherson Sophomore
 Max Reitz Manhattan Sophomore
 Stacy Reno Kingman Freshman
 Adrian Requena El Dorado Freshman

Christina Requena El Dorado Freshman
 Margarette Requena El Dorado Freshman
 Tony Resnik Whitewater Freshman
 Cece Rettiger Strong City Sophomore
 Sandra Reyna El Dorado Freshman

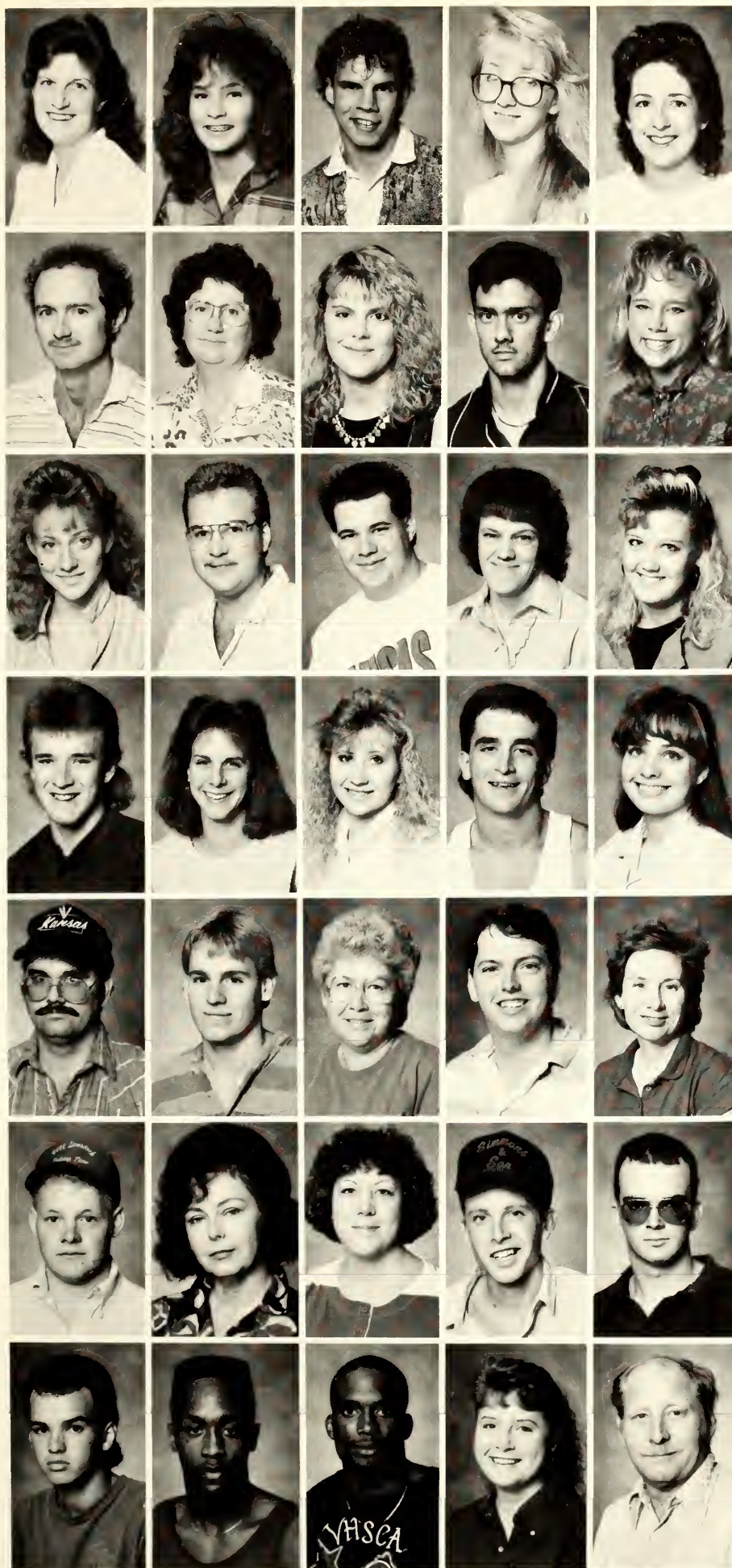
Jeff Reynolds El Dorado Freshman
 Ed Ribordy Wichita Sophomore
 Angie Rice Park City Sophomore
 Dale Richardson Salina Sophomore
 Laura Richardson Eureka Freshman

Susan Rickerson El Dorado Freshman
 William Ridgway Augusta Freshman
 Vira Riley Wichita Sophomore
 Tami Ring Augusta Freshman
 Stacy Ripley Overbrook Sophomore

Bernice Robert Severy Sophomore
 Mark Roberts Douglass Freshman
 Robert Robinette Conway, Ark. Freshman
 Holly Robinson El Dorado Sophomore
 Clifford Roeder Hillsboro Sophomore

Christy Roedl Wichita Freshman
 Scott Rogg Augusta Freshman
 Jennifer Romano El Dorado Freshman
 Dave Rosario Winfield Sophomore
 John Ross Overland Park Sophomore





Kim Rowan Goddard Freshman
 Patty Ruckle Toronto Freshman
 James Ruda Atwood Sophomore
 Grace Rumble Wichita Freshman
 Jane Ruple Wichita Sophomore

Steve Russell Wichita Sophomore
 Shirley Salisbury El Dorado Sophomore
 Sharlyn Sampson Wichita Freshman
 Douglas Sandburg San Antonio, Tx. Freshman
 Shannon Sanders Wichita Freshman

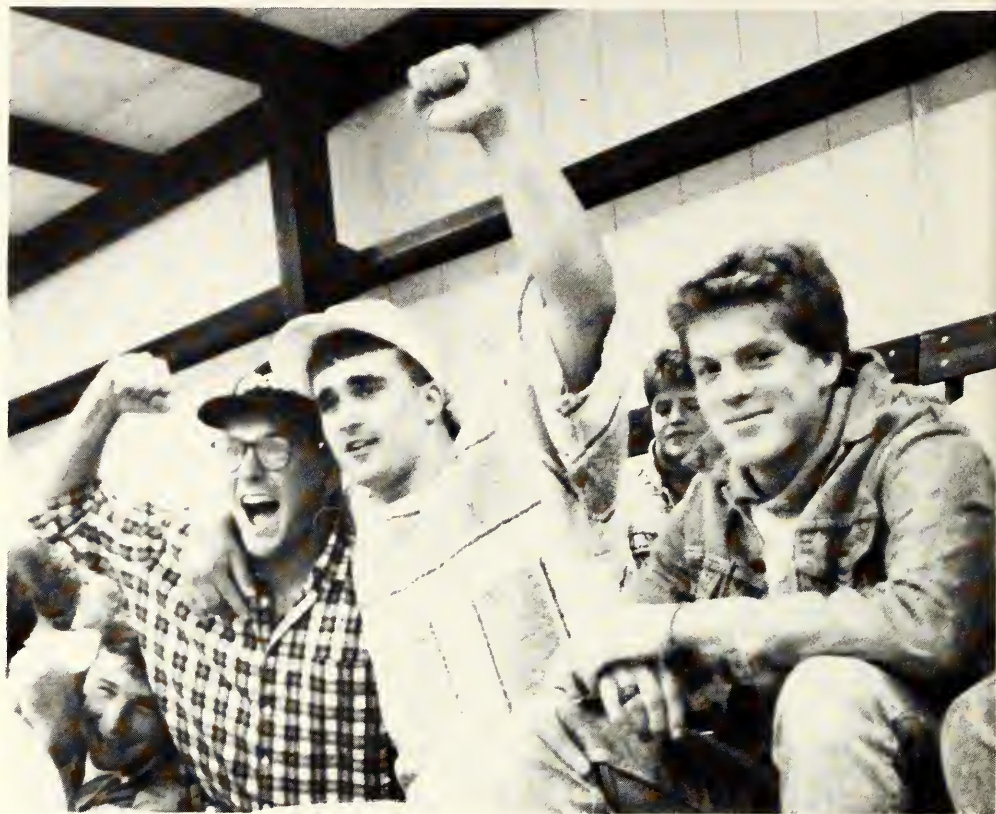
Pam Schelske El Dorado Sophomore
 Tim Schelske El Dorado Sophomore
 Chris Scheuber El Dorado Freshman
 Sherry Scheuber El Dorado Freshman
 Colette Schmidt Hays Freshman

David Schmidt Whitewater Freshman
 Wendee Schomaker El Dorado Freshman
 Kim Schouten Leon Freshman
 David Schrader Lebo Sophomore
 Malinda Schwemmer Leon Freshman

Todd Seacat El Dorado Sophomore
 Nathan Sexton Severy Sophomore
 Barbara Shartzler Wichita Sophomore
 Colin Sherraden El Dorado Freshman
 Lynn Sherwood Derby Sophomore

Jeff Shinkle Fall River Sophomore
 LaQuetta Siebert Marion Freshman
 Tabi Sibley El Dorado Sophomore
 Scott Simmons Augusta Freshman
 John Simon Eureka Sophomore

Lee Sims Augusta Freshman
 Ronnel Sims South Bend, Ind. Freshman
 Elbert Singleton Newport News, Va. Freshman
 Marcy Sisson El Dorado Sophomore
 Billy Skelton Augusta Freshman



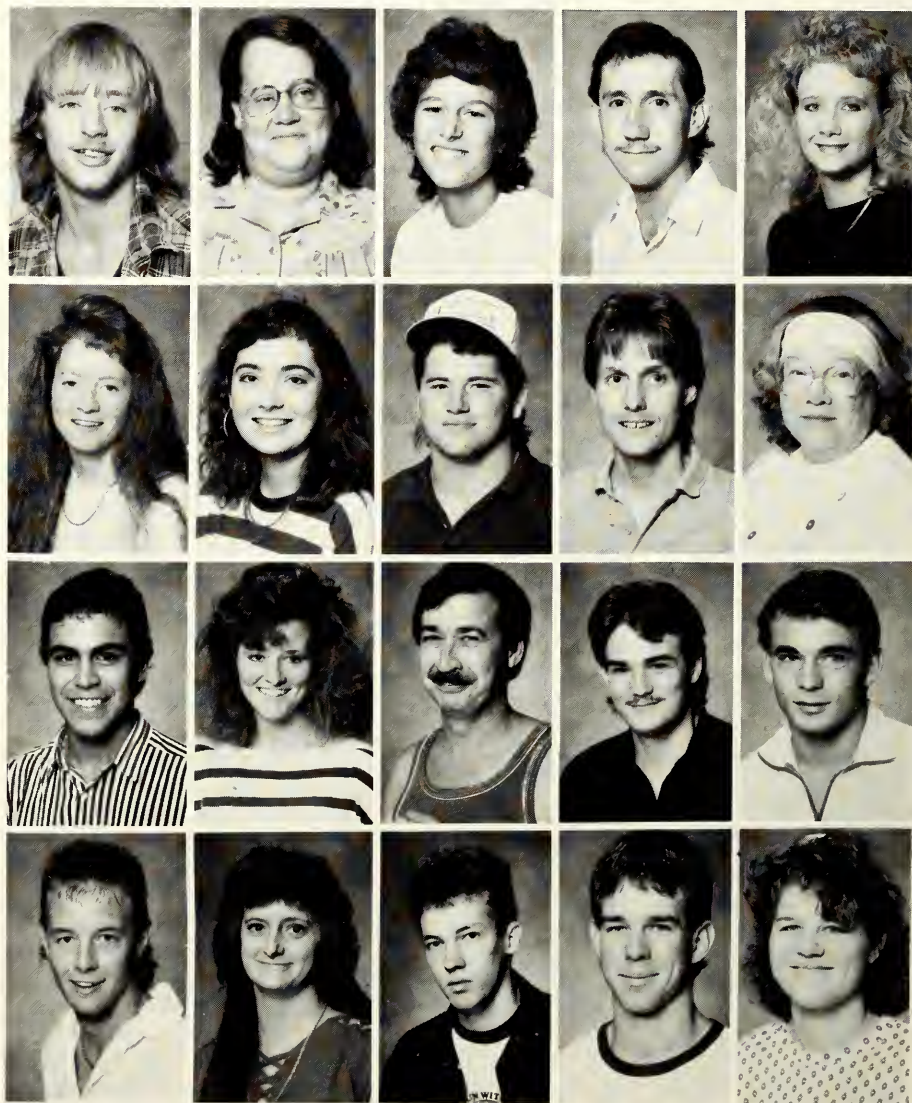
Tobey Bennett, Abilene sophomore, Todd Van Deberghe, Overland Park freshman and J. T. Crawford, Perry freshman, get into the excitement of a volleyball meet.

Darrell Skelton Augusta Sophomore
Linda Skelton Augusta Sophomore
Amy Skillman Waverly Sophomore
Brett Skinner El Dorado Freshman
Melissa Slavens Wichita Sophomore

Amy Sloderbeck Augusta Sophomore
Kirstey Slyter Augusta Freshman
Mark Slyter Augusta Sophomore
Aren Smith Derby Sophomore
Ann Smith El Dorado Sophomore

John Smith Wichita Freshman
Kara Smith Derby Sophomore
Ken Smith Derby Sophomore
Mark Smith Wichita Sophomore
Nathan Smith Wichita Freshman

James Solko Atwood Sophomore
Judy Souter El Dorado Freshman
Paul Sowell Benton Freshman
Larry Soye Cedar Point Freshman
Mary Soye Cedar Point Freshman





Nicole Spencer Leavenworth Freshman
Brett Sphar El Dorado Freshman
Angie Spicka Topeka Freshman
Sue Spurgeon Augusta Sophomore
Keith Staab Hays Freshman

Tammy Stacey El Dorado Sophomore
Curtis Stambaugh Wichita Sophomore
Vickie Stanphill El Dorado Sophomore
Charles Stein II Wichita Freshman
Vicki Steinbeiss Derby Sophomore

Accident changes future

Seeing an accident does not affect people that much, but when one sees an accident with a loved one it usually causes a state of panic. Tammy Robbins was behind her boyfriend (Tracy Amspacker) when he had his accident.

Robbins was the first one to see the accident. She wasn't for sure what she was going to find when she stopped at the accident and saw him lying in the middle of the road. The first thing she felt was horror and shock.

"I had no idea what to think. I turned him over and there was a huge pool of blood. There were clots of blood coming out of his ears and his eyes were full of blood," said Robbins.

When the policemen arrived they had Robbins go call Amspacker's parents and explain to them what happened.

"I have lived in Valley Center all of my life

but I didn't know where I was at when I went to call his Dad," said Robbins.

When Robbins first went to see Amspacker the first night she was not allowed to see him, since he was not expected to live. However, she was not told that he didn't have much chance of living.

"When I wasn't allowed to see him I went home and all of his friends came over to my house and we all sat and waited," said Robbins.

When Amspacker started going through all of his therapy Robbins was there helping him all that she could. After helping Amspacker, Robbins decided that she wanted to go to college and major in physical therapy.

"Helping him helped me decide my major," said Robbins.

by Toni Bills



Diane Steinborg Lincoln Sophomore
Greg Stelnert Hutchinson Freshman
Dianne Stephens El Dorado Sophomore
Marlin Stephens Atlanta Sophomore
Sharie Stephens Eureka Freshman

Ryan Stice Atwood Sophomore
Jim Stithem Hoyt Sophomore
James Stout Abilene Freshman
Brenda Stroh El Dorado Freshman
Cornelius Strong Kansas City Sophomore

Marsha Struckman El Dorado Freshman
 Mike Stueven Augusta Freshman
 Anita Stufflebeam Whitewater Sophomore
 Cathy Stuhr Lincoln, Neb. Freshman
 Stacie Sturgeon Wichita Freshman

Allan Sudduth Andover Sophomore
 Dean Suderman Hillsboro Freshman
 Curtis Sullivan El Dorado Sophomore
 Sandra Swiggart Wichita Freshman
 Monica Swisher Scott City Sophomore

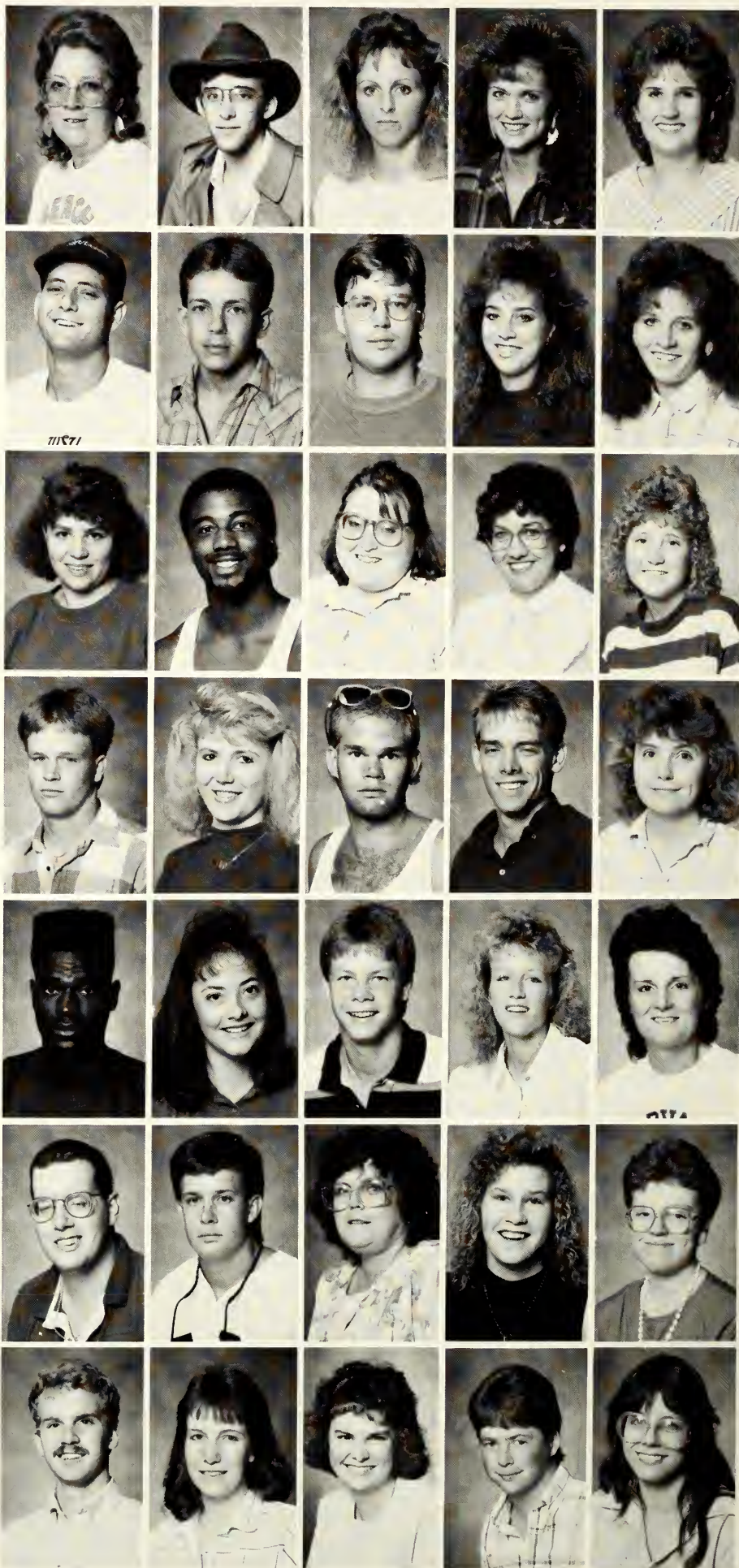
Robyn Swonger Minneola Freshman
 Jehyo Syrus Kansas City Sophomore
 Kathy Taber Benton Sophomore
 Terry Tabor Augusta Sophomore
 Vicki Talkington Cottonwood Falls Freshman

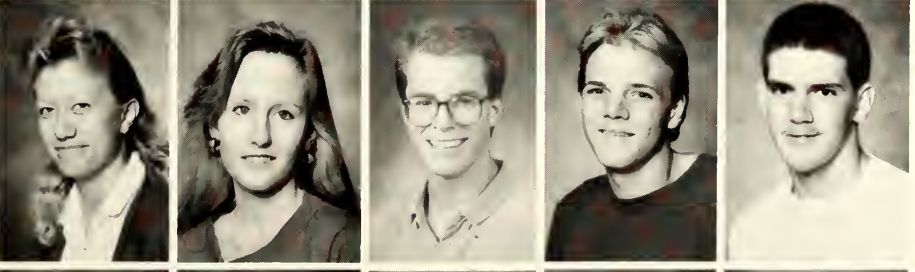
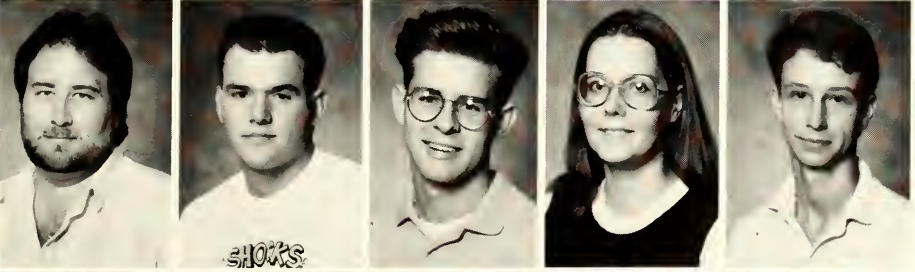
Leslie Tatom Douglass Freshman
 Jan Templin Leon Freshman
 Joe Terry Towanda Sophomore
 Tom Thaumert Manhattan Freshman
 Cynthia Thomas Augusta Freshman

Dave Thomas Miami, FL. Sophomore
 Sue Thomas El Dorado Freshman
 Jason Thornbrugh Wichita Freshman
 Shelly Thornburg Hoyt Freshman
 Linda Tinsman Wichita Freshman

Mike Tipton Augusta Sophomore
 Mitch Tipton Augusta Sophomore
 Sandra Tkatch Douglass Freshman
 Lea Toburen Manhattan Freshman
 Diana Todd Douglass Freshman

Paul Todd Auburn Freshman
 Jackie Town Howard Freshman
 Tara Tracy Toronto Freshman
 Scott Trapp Russell Freshman
 Debby Travnichek El Dorado Freshman





Jay Trotter Wichita Freshman
 Tina Tunink Calhan, Colo. Sophomore
 Carla Turley El Dorado Freshman
 David Turner Wichita Sophomore
 Lanny Turner Wellsville Sophomore

Sophia Turner Augusta Sophomore
 Pat Turowski Oswego Sophomore
 Marjorie Unger Augusta Freshman
 Tamatha Unger Towanda Freshman
 Dianna Unruh Potwin Freshman

Todd VanDeBerghe Overland Park Freshman
 Jamie Vandever Leon Sophomore
 Kyle Venator Towanda Freshman
 Patricia Vest El Dorado Sophomore
 Nancy Vestring Burns Sophomore

Kriste Viar Council Grove Freshman
 Rhonda Voisin El Dorado Sophomore
 Tammi Wade Eureka Freshman
 Jay Wagner El Dorado Freshman
 Kendra Walte El Dorado Sophomore

Calvin Waits Winfield Sophomore
 Scott Walden Wichita Freshman
 Greg Waldorf Towanda Freshman
 Phoebe Walker El Dorado Sophomore
 Lisa Walker Eureka Sophomore

Sherylee Walker El Dorado Freshman
 Terry Walker El Dorado Freshman
 Berly Walters El Dorado Freshman
 Jason Walters Hutchinson Freshman
 Robert Walters Cassoday Freshman

Amy Ward Andover Sophomore
 Angela Ward Wichita Sophomore
 Kandi Washington Wichita Sophomore
 Shelley Watts El Dorado Freshman
 George Weaver El Dorado Sophomore

Kelly Webber Salina Freshman
 Kim Weber Colwich Freshman
 Terry Wells Gridley Freshman
 Theresa Welty El Dorado Sophomore
 Eric Weninger Wichita Sophomore

Lori Wentworth El Dorado Sophomore
 Judy Wescott El Dorado Sophomore
 Curtis West El Dorado Freshman
 Kimberly Wheeler Rose Hill Freshman
 Denise White Towanda Freshman

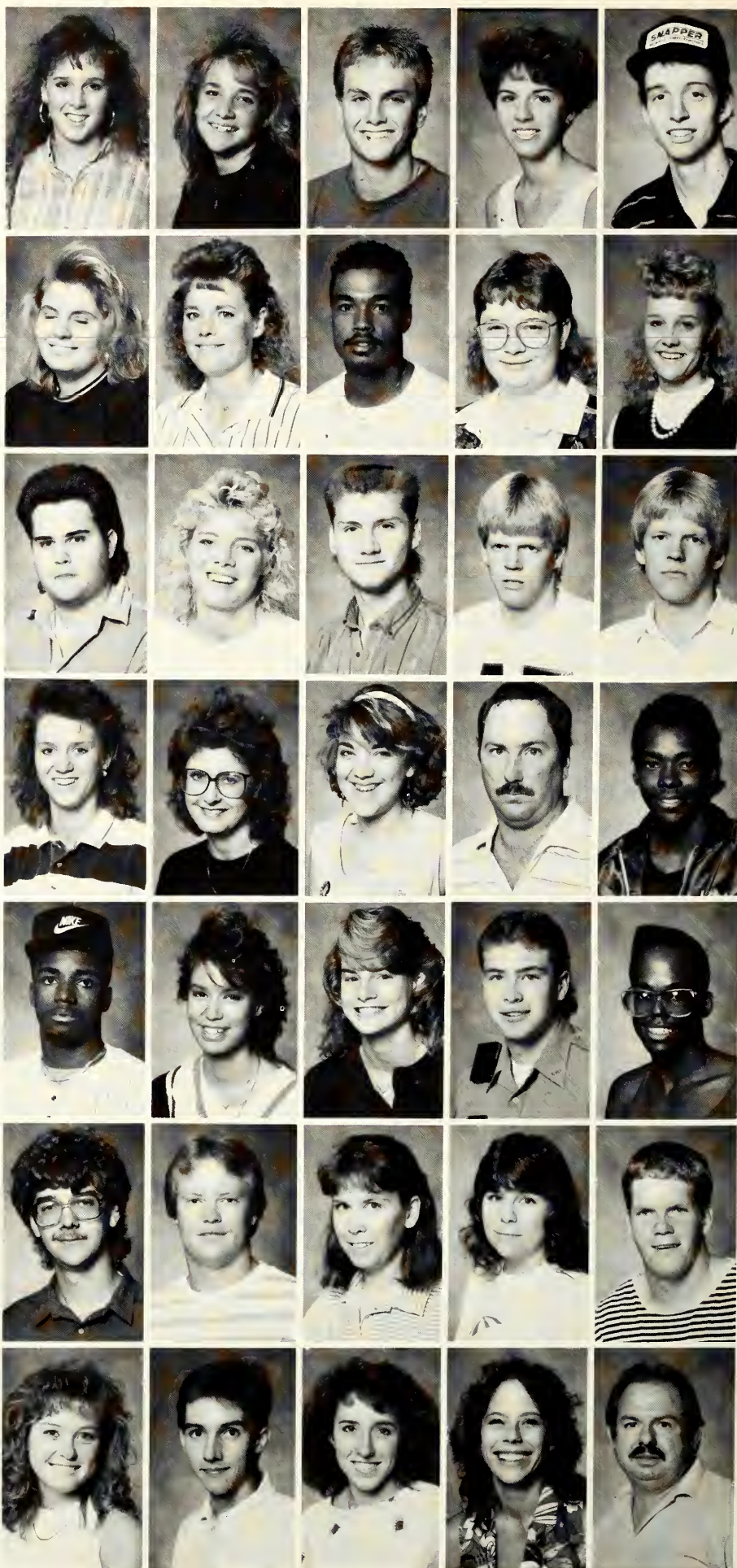
James White Eureka Freshman
 Deloise Wiebe Newton Freshman
 Terry Wiedeman Wichita Freshman
 Galen Wiens McPherson Freshman
 Gordon Wiens McPherson Freshman

Jeanie Wierama Andover Freshman
 Gays Wilcox El Dorado Sophomore
 Kim Wildman Salina Sophomore
 Douglas Will Wichita Sophomore
 Anthony Williams Gary, Ind. Freshman

Bryan Williams Waterloo, Iowa Freshman
 Christine Williams Augusta Freshman
 Esther Williams Lyndon Sophomore
 Frank Williams El Dorado Sophomore
 Henry Williams Wichita Freshman

John Williams Andover Freshman
 Rick Williams Burlington Sophomore
 Kim Williford Wichita Freshman
 Cynthia Wilson Salina Sophomore
 Greg Wilson Manhattan Freshman

Kimberly Wilson Salina Sophomore
 L. D. Wilson Strong City Freshman
 Page Wilson Augusta Sophomore
 Stephanie Wilson Towanda Freshman
 Steve Wilson El Dorado Freshman





Tom Wilson El Dorado Freshman
 Philip Windsor Augusta Freshman
 Linda Winfrey Eureka Freshman
 Jana Winn El Dorado Freshman
 Kim Winquist Wichita Sophomore

Pat Wintemote El Dorado Freshman
 Mary Winzer Augusta Sophomore
 Julia Withington El Dorado Sophomore
 Andy Wittenberg El Dorado Freshman
 Chad Wolf Lebo Sophomore

Correna Wonser Latham Sophomore
 Michael Woodman Wichita Freshman
 Michona Woodard El Dorado Sophomore



Snowfight anyone? Taking time out for a friendly game of freeze your friend, Valerie Campbell, Gene-seo sophomore, defends herself from Rob Browning, Eureka freshman. Photo by Joe Terry

Denise Worley Wichita Freshman
 Roger Xanders Derby Freshman
 Brenda Yarnall El Dorado Sophomore
 Janet Yates Wichita Sophomore
 Jason Yates Dauphin, Canada Freshman

Gary Young Douglass Freshman
 Matt Young Cassoday Freshman
 Christy Zang El Dorado Freshman
 Edward Zimmerman Hamilton Freshman
 Steven Zimmerman Augusta Freshman



Car gets facelift

Connections were nice to have, especially if it meant a decrease in the price of something. When John Long, an El Dorado freshman, took his 1970 El Camino to the garage of a family friend in Wichita, to have body work and a paint job done, he was excited about it. If he had only known that over a year later he would get his car back with more problems than it went in with, he most likely would not have been quite as excited.

Long's El Camino was white, rusted, dented, and beat up, as far as the body of the car was concerned. The previous owners had painted it with silo, or elevator paint; therefore, unless washed by hand, the paint would come off. Once he washed it with a power hose at the car wash and could actually write his name on the side of the car. As soon as the high powered stream of water hit the paint job, the paint came off.

Long took his car to the shop, where it was supposed to be painted white and gold and have the body refurbished. The entire job was not supposed to take but a few months, but problems quickly arose. First, there were problems with the paint, so Long decided on black. Parts seemed to cause problems also.

Finally the car was painted and returned, but as soon as the car appeared, the owner of the shop disappeared. With good reason too. Within three months, there were places where the paint was chipping off, the windshield that was put in did not seal, the quarter panels, pieces of

metal that must be cut to fit and welded in, had to be replaced, and the paint job had to be redone.

None of this was cheap either. Long had kept the insurance up on the car because he was told it would be done in just a few months. The quarter panels cost Long from \$150 to \$200 a piece and the paint job cost a pretty penny too.

Besides the cost, there was a lot of extra work for Long. But since he was enrolled in auto body classes, he decided to do the work himself. As a senior in high school, Long took an afternoon Auto Body I class, which enabled him to take Auto Body II as a first semester freshman.

Kenny Goering, auto body instructor, gave Long a scholarship, and an A in the course. The scholarship was nothing unusual, however, the A was something Goering did not usually hand out.

"I didn't even know it until 20 minutes before we walked the floor before graduation," Long said, about his scholarship. He doubted the counselor when she told him, because he had not even applied for it.

But all in all Long does not really mind working on his El Camino. He was able to customize his El Camino — do with it as he wanted.

"A car is your own personality. When you customize a car you do things that you think will make it look better to both yourself and others. It's basically your ideas for everyone to see," Long said.

by Julie Corbin

Making the unusual seem usual

Wife, mother, student, full-time employee, animal trainer and performer of great and magnificent feats. The girl next door. She wasn't famous. She claimed she wasn't rich. Was she the typical Butler County Community College co-ed? Don't bet on it.

She was pretty enough to be both, the girl next door and the dream of the football team's quarterback. But, going to college meant something different to her than it did to a lot of her classmates. Accomplishments seemed to be essential. For Cheri Moore, El Dorado freshman, getting a degree meant probable advancements at work and the gratification of knowing she could do it. Admirable, but unusual?

Unusual in the sense that while mothering, wiving, studying and working, Moore made time everyday for her favorite hobby of reining.

Reining...what was so unusual about reining?

What the heck is reining?

"Reining is an equestrian competition in which man and horse perform various maneuvers in a show arena, at controlled speeds and demonstrating little or no guidance of the horse by the rider," said Moore. "Judging is based on the execution of established association patterns and the horse's overall performance of finesse, attitude, quickness and authority."

There are nine National Reining Horse Association patterns that horse and rider must be prepared to complete upon entering competition. Riders do not know which pattern will be designated until the time of the event, so all the patterns have to be memorized and perfected.

"I ride each of my horses at least 45 minutes every day," said Moore, adding, "that's the only way to keep your horse and yourself fine tuned on the patterns." Moore's two horses kept her in her western style riding saddle no less than an hour and a half...everyday.

Considering the maneuvers required by the patterns, it's understandable so much time is needed for practice. Performing spins, rollbacks, sliding stops, and various sizes of circles, while changing leads, speeds and directions and with no apparent guiding, man and horse must work together as if one.

"Most people have never heard of reining, but if they think of the tricks they've

seen where horse and rider back up, or pivoting on the horse's hind feet, horse and rider spin like a top, those are some of the maneuvers in reining," said Moore. "The difference is that the moves must be exact and they are only a part of the performance. The whole performance must be made with very little movement of the reins."

Moore and her mount won the amateur division the very first year they competed. To fit between her pewter bowls she's won at previous events, Moore hoped to someday win the bronze bowl that would signify winning the Limited Division.

So, who fed and groomed her horses...she did. Who paid for the horses, the feed, the equipment, the transportation, and the entry fees for competition...she did. When? Between wiving, mothering, studying and working a full time job.

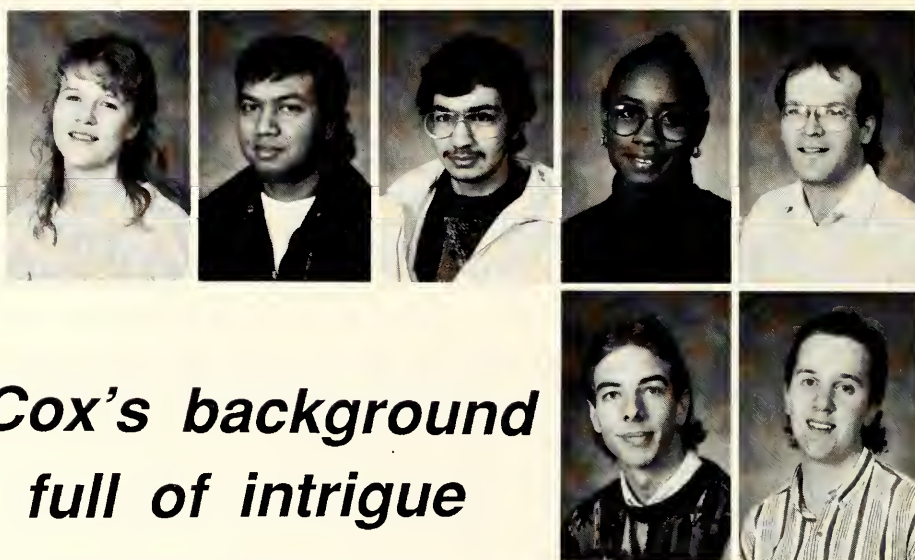
A college degree would help. The accomplishment would probably mean a promotion and more money. More money might give her more opportunities to practice reining. If a person can become rich and famous in reining competition, Moore is the one to do it. You can bet on it.

by Rick Kessler



Kelinda Abendoroth El Dorado Freshman
 Nadir Ahmed Bangladesh Sophomore
 Osamah Alzoubi Jordan Freshman
 Linda Amaro Wichita Sophomore
 David Anderson Towanda Freshman

Brian Andrews El Dorado Freshman
 Greg Armfield Wichita Freshman



Cox's background full of intrigue

Flying F-4's, being bombed and being a president of an Air Force community college were all part of President Rodney Cox's military background.

He was stationed overseas in 17 different countries. Some of them were France, England, Thailand and Germany.

Some of his duties included being Chief of Security in charge of 6,000 policemen, president of the Community College of the Air Force and Deputy Chief of Police of Europe.

"I was a flier and the most exciting aspect of my career was fighting the war(Vietnam). I flew over 100 missions in an F-4 over North Vietnam," said Cox.

During the time Cox was the Deputy Chief of Police of Europe the Red Army Faction attempted to blow up the headquarters of the United States Air Forces of Europe.

"It was August 31, 1981, at 7:15 a.m. I heard a loud explosion and we had been hit by terrorists. The terrorists had parked a car by the building and escaped through a hole in the fence and rode off on a motorcy-

cle. The terrorists had pointed the bomb towards the building so the blast was directed towards the building," said Cox.

"We were lucky because no one was killed and only two-thirds of the bomb went off. If the other one-third of the bomb had gone off a lot of people would have been killed," said Cox.

Cox came to Butler with experience after being president of the Air Force Community College. Cox found being president of this college the most gratifying job of his military career.

"The most gratifying part of my job was working as president of the Community College of the Air Force. We awarded 10,000 degrees a year and 90 percent of our graduates went on to receive a baccalaureate degree," said Cox.

Butler was different than his jobs with the military.

"This job isn't as exciting but it's more gratifying. I get to know the students here," said Cox.

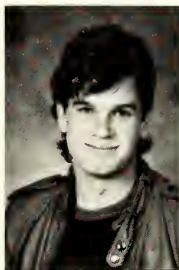
by Toni Bills



Rodney Cox from being bombed to being a colonel, Cox finds new job gratifying. Cox was sworn into office on Sept. 11, 1988 at a formal inauguration ceremony. Photo by Joe Terry

Layout by Shely Johnston

oe Hill, Grenola sophomore, works the video camera recording campus athletic events. Hill came to Butler in hopes of a starting wrestling program. Hill was one of the students that audio-visual hired. Photo by Joe Terry



Marcie Beckman Wichita Sophomore

Garrett Blythe Fall River Sophomore
Angela Bogue Derby Sophomore
Helen Bokey Towanda Sophomore
Brent Boone El Dorado Freshman
Nancy Brawner Leon Sophomore

Angela Bryant Atlanta, Ga.
Edmond Cabana Towanda Sophomore
Timothy Call El Dorado Freshman
Tama Carroll Towanda Sophomore
Dianna Carter El Dorado Sophomore

Barry Chambers El Dorado Special
Denise Clark Wichita Freshman
Lorraine Davis Wichita Sophomore
Garry Debrot Wichita Sophomore
Michele Dial Wichita Sophomore

Layout by Shely Johnston

Pam Ferguson, Emporia sophomore and Kayoko Mikumo, Japan freshman share more than just a room. The two women prove that opposites attract. Common sports interests helped the two women to find a mutual interest and begin their new friendship. Photo by Rick Kessler



David Dettwiler Wichita Sophomore
Grant Doner Wichita Sophomore
Bryan Ducan El Dorado Freshman
Gary Eastman Augusta Freshman
Matt Embrey Wichita Sophomore

Cecilia Engels Benton Freshman
Marilyn Fox Wichita Sophomore
Cona Freeman Andover Freshman
Paul Fritchman Wichita Freshman
Lonnie Furrow Augusta Sophomore



Roommates share different cultures

They were from opposite sides of the world. One had lived in Kansas all of her life, the other only just beginning her second year in this country. One of them was a blonde; the other had hair as black as midnight. One listened to progressive rock while the other preferred classical music. A combination of pizza and yogurt, basketball and ballet. Very much different, yet very much the same. Roommates.

At the beginning of each school year it's not uncommon for college students to arrive on campus, check into the dorm and wait and wonder who it is that they will be living with.

"I'm glad it worked out this way, we're really very good friends," said Emporia sophomore Pam Ferguson. "I don't think of her as being any different than anyone else."

Ferguson jumped at the chance when she heard that there was a dorm room opening. She didn't know her new roommate and she didn't give it a second thought when she found out that her new friend was Japanese.

Kayoko Mikumo, freshman from Yokohama, Japan, had only lived in the United

States for a year and a half. English was a language she learned how to read and write while in school in Japan, but Mikumo had to pick up speaking the language after coming to America. Studying physics, philosophy and Freudian psychology was a breeze compared to their pronunciations. Mikumo hoped her roommate would be compassionate and understand the challenge of translating American slang.

"Pam's so great, she really is a friend," said Mikumo, adding, "she helps me understand new words and what they mean."

The roommates had a lot in common making it easier than might be expected for their friendship to blossom. Ferguson, a member of Butler's cross country team, and Mikumo, a former cross country runner herself, found a mutual pleasure in running. Both women liked sports of all kinds.

The two also liked a lot of the same foods. Both confessed a new found affection for junk food but didn't really know why. For the most part though, healthy food like steamed vegetables and baked chicken and fish was more to their liking. Something in the tradition of real Japanese food,

except sushi... Ferguson didn't know what that was.

"Sushi is raw fish. It's raw, you don't cook it," explained Mikumo.

What's it taste like," asked Ferguson?

"Raw fish," said Mikumo.

That explanation was good for a good round of laughter, as was the story about the time Ferguson tried to teach Mikumo how to drive.

"She laughed and laughed. She couldn't stop laughing," said Mikumo.

"I thought it was a lot of fun. I couldn't get her to go faster than 20 mph, it was so funny," said Ferguson.

Something they each found out about themselves was their nocturnal chatter. Each accused the other of talking in her sleep. Imagine that — the United Nations has probably never experienced such a commotion.

Roommates know the good side and the bad side of that person who sleeps on the other side of the room. The ultimate outcome of such an intimate relationship is a lifelong friendship. A roommate is a friend. In Japanese that's...ToMoDaChi.

by Rick Kessler



Corby Malik, Derby freshman, continues running in a cross country meet to get to the finish line. Malik qualified for nationals in indoor track. *Photo by Joe Terry*

Contruction workers who were contracted to build the new dorms dig water pipe lines on a warm February afternoon. *Photo by Joe Terry*

Layout by Shely Johnston

Reitz' roots are in Vietnam

Da Mpao, South Vietnam. How far from home did Da Mpao students travel to attend Butler County Community College? How difficult was it to learn how to speak English? Was it much of an adjustment fitting in with the crowd?

Learning to speak English took only about four, maybe five years. Travel time was only about two or three hours. Fitting in?...no sweat.

"The only trouble I have fitting in or understanding the language is when the coaches start talking about more laps," said Max Reitz, sophomore second baseman for Butler's baseball team.

Reitz actually hailed from Manhattan, but if you went way back you would discover that this Grizzly started out in South Vietnam.

Born in February of 1970, Reitz is the son of an American doctor and an American nurse. His parents had not been married long, and although he had already fulfilled his tour of duty in South Vietnam, Reitz's father felt compelled to return to that country after his army discharge.

As volunteers for Project Concern, Dr. and Mrs. Reitz joined forces with other medical people to provide health needs not supplied by either the United States or the South Vietnamese governments. As the war was escalating, so was Mrs. Reitz's stomach.

Max Reitz was born in South Vietnam, but he didn't stay around too long. The Reitz family returned to the United States when their baby son was only about six months old.

Nineteen years and pretty much a

forgotten war later, Reitz realized the importance his parents felt for South Vietnam and the people involved.

"Although the reality of it is hard to grasp, even in 1970 living conditions were primitive. The people lived in grass huts, pounded their harvested crops on stones, and drank water from contaminated rivers," said Reitz, adding, "I guess that's part of the reason why my parents felt like they were needed. Probably still are."

Most traditional students, ages 18 to 23, probably didn't spend much time thinking about this country's only "Lost War". Reitz didn't dwell on the subject, but he knew the significance it played in the memories of his parents...and of the memories of Butler's non-traditional students, ages 35 to 50. It's a time to remember, but also to forget.

Reitz viewed the subject seriously, as well as other things. His teachers were heard to say, "He's an excellent student." And although he liked to give Reitz a hard time, in a confidential context, the baseball coach acknowledged his second baseman's work ethic.

"Max is the kind of guy, as a coach, you want on your team," said Coach Rick Dreiling. "No, he's not Ryne Sandberg, but he works as hard as anyone and it will pay off."

From a humble beginning in a remote jungle in Southeast Asia he came to Butler County Community College. Realistically, it was more like just down the road at Manhattan, Kansas...just the same he was here. He spoke English. He fit in pretty well too.

by Rick Kessler



Max Reitz, Manhattan sophomore, stays in shape for baseball by working out in the training room provided for all athletes and students interested in using the equipment. Photo by Rick Kessler



Layout by Shely Johnston



Robin Palone, Towanda freshman, practices marching at Fort Dixen, N.J. where she completed her basic training. Palone was able to live at home while being an army reserve. *Photo courtesy of Robin Palone*

Palone survives Army's basic training

Whoever said that women could not join the army must not have met Towanda freshman, Robin Palone. During the summer before her senior year, she enlisted in the U.S. Army Reserves. Then this last summer she served her time in basic training and then went into the Army's Job Training Program.

"I went into the Army, well, for one thing, my dad was in the Army...I thought it would be kind of neat for a female to carry on tradition. Part of it was tradition, part of it was college money, a lot of the benefits. There's an incredible amount of benefits. Also, it was a challenge, and I wanted to see if I could do something like that. And I came to find out that it was really tough, there were times I thought I couldn't. But anybody can do it."

"It's not what people think it is. Basic training was, well yeah, it's what people think it is. You can't possibly know until you've been through it...But about half way through basic training it starts getting kind of neat, kind of fun, still tough," said Palone. She was stationed in Ft. Dix, NJ during basic training.

Palone's experience with weapons was both good and bad. At the start of training she loved the rifle ranges; however,

because she had problems with her weapon, she had to take her qualifying test over, which made her twice as nervous. And as a left handed shooter, she had to wear a brass reflector to avoid being burned by the hot rounds coming out of the rifle. During one of her practice rounds, she was unable to wear the guard and some of the hot rounds hit her face and got stuck in her helmet strap.

"I thought they were going to scar, but they feed you so well and give you vitamins, that they went away. You are in such good shape when you're there, most of the scars you've had all your life go away."

Palone loved and excelled at grenades. "Grenades were absolutely wonderful. I loved grenades, they were so fun," Palone said. She used dummies to practice with. "They weighed and felt just like actual grenades, but they just popped real loud, instead of actually exploding."

After she qualified in her grenade training, she threw two real grenades. Those were the only real ones she was allowed to throw.

The worst memory of basic training was during a weapons physical training (PT) drill. Her platoon had to hold their rifles out to their sides with the butt of the rifle off the

ground. After an hour and a half of this, the drill sergeant checked his watch and was amazed how long the platoon had continued the drill.

"Everyone was crying. *Everyone*. The *whole platoon* was crying, because their muscles had failed. It's called muscle failure, you PT until your muscles fail. You can't do anything any more, you just lie there. You can't move."

As a child Palone swore she would never join the military. By doing so she was afraid that she would be condoning war; however, as she went through the training "They told us this, and I'll never forget this. 'I am an insurance policy. I am a statistic,'" Palone said.

She felt like as long as America had a strong military that Americans would never have to worry about war, because other countries would not mess with the United States.

"I really think that the military institution is great. You can get an immense amount out of it...The things that I learned, I can actually use in real life." Palone said.

by Julie Corbin

Layout by Shely Johnston

BUILDINGS

and GROUNDS



Buildings and Grounds Gary Talkington, Paul Dashner, Nancy Farmer, David Eidson, Dan Jones, Dave Bennett and Ron Green. Row 2: Duane Dauber, Paul Aguilar, Chuck DeFore, Pam Grewing, Elmer Rohr, Wayne Hoyle, Chuck Little and Archer Medlin. Row 3: Ted Albright, Dan Gonzales, Ted Nelson, Bob Ramsey, Mike Jesseph, Jake Leonard, Allen Webster, Dean Parker and Lee McNair. Photo by Rebecca Johnson-Kuntz

“ Our primary job is to serve the students. I've worked here nine years, and though we sometimes have to work under adverse conditions we do a pretty good job at what we do. ”

Paul Dashner — Custodial supervisor



Richard Gadwood Shawnee Freshman
 Brian Goldsmith Goddard Sophomore
 Cliff Gordon Wichita Freshman
 Morisha Goreham Wichita Sophomore
 Jeff Gregg Wichita Freshman

Candie Grant Derby Freshman
 Collette Greene Cassoday Freshman
 Kory Gregg Wichita Freshman
 Robin Griffin El Dorado Freshman
 Brenda Gronau El Dorado Sophomore

Hamad, Abdul-Jabar El Dorado Sophomore
 Hashmi, Syed Pakistan Freshman

Student spends his summer on mission

Youth with a Mission (YWAM) were groups of young and older people alike working together to spread the word of God to others. Dan Sommers, Towanda freshman went on this special mission over the past summer and most of the fall semester. Sommers learned about the trip from several other people at his church who had gone before.

"I was praying about what to do after high school and I felt that God called me to go into the mission field," said Sommers.

The trip lasted for a total of four months. The first three months were spent in Colorado doing training on their relationships with God. Then the missionaries traveled on Outreach trips to several different states including Florida, Louisiana, Texas and New Mexico. While on these Outreach trips they challenged churches to get involved with missions. They also worked with FCA groups in the different states.

Since Sommers has returned from his trip he feels that the mission field was a good choice for him.

"It was a good experience to see that the world is not just this area and that people have different lifestyles, that people live differently in different areas of the United States," said Sommers.

by Shannon Jack
 Layout by Shely Johnston



Dan Sommers, Towanda freshman, found that missionary experience made him realize that there was more out there than just this surrounding area. Sommers worked with FCA groups and church members during his trips to several states. Photo by Rob Browning

Williams gains world-

Gary, Ind., was home to the famous Jacksons and also home to cross country runner freshman Anthony Williams. Now Williams has not gained world-wide recognition like the Jacksons, but he has gained recognition in his own way. He has set numerous records that could gain him world-wide recognition.

Some may wonder what made Williams so outstanding; records usually speak for themselves and what follows were a few of Williams' accomplishments. Williams was ranked second in the nation in the one mile and half mile. He was the first black to win a state cross country championship in the United States, which he did his senior year of high school in Indiana.

He held the five-mile record at Butler and took first place in the Region at the Butler County Invitational.

It all began for Williams his eighth-grade year at Edison Middle High School in Gary. His gym class was asked to run one lap around the track under 59 seconds; Williams ran it in 58. The coach then told Williams he should run track.

"I was always interested in basketball," said Williams, "but I entered my first meet, won it, broke two former cross country records and added two new ones to Edison's records that year."

Williams might be looking for an opportunity to compete in the Olympics after he graduates from a four-year college.

"Hopefully, yeah," said Williams. "It's not a big, big thing, but I wouldn't turn down the opportunity to go to the Olympics."

Not only did Williams run, he also played the piano, which he had been doing for 16 years.

Williams said he does not have many idols, but he did look up to Florence Joyner, Carl Lewis, and Steve Scott. Williams said he had a feeling of why he won most of his races.

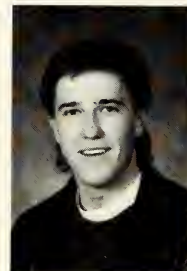
"I've been told that I don't look like a runner. So I guess at the starting line runners feel they can slack off, because I don't look like a runner," said Williams.

However, at the tape Williams usually did prevail.

Many have asked Williams why he chose Butler when he had offers from many other colleges.

"I wanted to get away from home, meet different people, and learn to be independent. I wanted to help out a program. I wanted to go somewhere small and make it bigger," said Williams.

by Kamiel Fisher



David Havel El Dorado Freshman

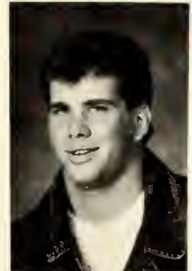
Laurie Henry Towanda Sophomore
Roger Hinnon Towanda Sophomore
Chera Hollinger Towanda Freshman
Patricia Howard El Dorado Sophomore
Morey Howell Augusta Sophomore

Kim Jenson El Dorado Special
Shely Johnston Augusta Sophomore
John Jones El Dorado Special
Glen Kanagy Wichita Sophomore
Glen Knight Wichita Sophomore

vide recognition



Anthony Williams, Gary, Ind. freshman, makes a splash at Butler. Williams held the five-mile record and was the first black to win a state cross country championship in the United States. Photo by Joe Terry



Dolly Laurence Wichita Freshman

Audra Lewis Wichita Freshman
Kevin Linton Andover Freshman
Jeri Knight El Dorado Sophomore
Candice Kunkel Augusta Freshman
Loretta Loomis Newton Sophomore

Laura Love Wichita Sophomore
Angie Lowmaster El Dorado Freshman
Kim Marnane Benton Sophomore
Brenda Mayer Norwich Sophomore
Veronica McCabe Rose Hill Sophomore

Sean McGinnis El Dorado Freshman
Jeff McKinney Derby Freshman
Clay Mitchell Potwin Freshman
Gregory Mitchell Manhattan Freshman
Susan Mohler El Dorado Sophomore

Sally Owens El Dorado Freshman
 Sheri Owens El Dorado Freshman
 Teresa Paniagua Wichita Freshman
 Corey Peck Derby Freshman
 Lisa Peiffer El Dorado Freshman

John Powell Sophomore
 Jim Price Andover Sophomore
 Syed Rahman Bangladesh Freshman
 Britt Redman Wichita Sophomore
 Teri Richardson Wichita Freshman



Early to bed, early to rise

When Butler County Community College Alumnus remember back on their college days they will be thinking of all the good times they had on campus. When their grandchildren ask to be shown where grandma went to college there won't be any question where to go to show them. Grandma will just hop in the car and drive down to 901 S. Haverhill Road. Wrong...Grizzly breath.

Yes, those who attended Butler after 1963 will show off the Haverhill Road campus and most will use a car to get there. However, there are those who would also have to go down the road to show off where they attended El Dorado's college. There is one individual who will proudly show off both locations, although when the campus tour is conducted it will more than likely be a parade of bicycles rather than in a mini-bus.

"I was a student here when the school was called El Dorado Junior College and here I am back once again," said health enthusiast Ann Burch.

Burch started college life back when the school was located on West Central Avenue and continued her education as she traveled around the nation and the world.

"I've crossed both oceans by airplane and by ocean liner," said Burch. "I've crisscrossed this country using all kinds of vehicles and I still prefer old 'Terra Firma' with my bike connected to it."

Returning to El Dorado in 1988, Burch found that if she wanted to keep making it to class she would have to journey to the west end of town. That discovery was like putting icing on the cake.

"I'm a health freak. Early to bed, early to rise and three good meals a day," said Burch. "And I ride my bicycle everywhere I go."

That little "old?" lady, all decked out in purple, that many students saw peddling her bike to school, turned out to be one of the most energetic, enthusiastic...enlightening people a person could meet.

Burch had as hectic of a schedule as anyone. Rising out of bed each and every morning at 4a.m., Burch was on the go all day long teaching and taking classes.

As a student of music and education, Burch contributed to the classes the knowledge and abilities gained through her years of experience.

As a teacher, not only Butler students were benefited but so too were the youth and the elderly of the El Dorado area. Her daily schedule included providing tutoring as well as conducting aerobics for an El Dorado Christian school. On Sundays she could be found doing the same at a local nursing home.

"I believe in a healthy mind as well as a healthy body," said Burch. Glad to be back in her hometown she nostalgically said, "All of the students and the staff have been fantastic to me. I feel as if I were sixteen all over again and starting over. I would recommend it to everyone. Always continue with your education because you can learn new things daily."

"I would love to help any one of the students in any way that I can," said the energetic grandmother of six. Would you believe great grandmother?

So when Butler students return to their alma mater one day to see a caravan of bicycles touring the campus, they'll know the lady out front is a fellow classmate...Ann Burch. Her remedy for grizzly breath is a mixture of water and lemon juice.

by Rick Kessler



Joe Robbins Wichita Sophomore
Zachary Roman Wichita Sophomore
John Ross Overland Park Sophomore
Ghaniui Sabzwari Pakistan Sophomore
Joseph Sampson Delvalle Freshman



Cheryl Scott Wichita Freshman
James Scott Wichita Freshman
Jackie Simon Rosalia Freshman
Tamara Simpson Wichita Freshman
Margaret Smith Wichita Freshman



Raymond Spivey, Wichita Sophomore
Greg Steinert Hutchinson Freshman
Marlin Stephens Leon Sophomore
Rhonda Tjaden Wichita Freshman
Thomas Towles El Dorado Freshman



Allison Travnicek El Dorado Sophomore
Tracy Vaughn Douglass Freshman
Shahroar Walid Syria Freshman
Robert Walters Cassoday Freshman
Anna Weniger Wichita Sophomore



Shawn White Augusta Freshman
Eric Willett El Dorado Freshman
Tommy Wilson Leon Freshman
Jason Wiltshire El Dorado Freshman
Martha Winn Wichita Freshman



Rim Winquist Wichita Sophomore
Robert Wristrom Metairie, La Freshman
Fred Woodyard Wichita Sophomore
Joe Wright Augusta Freshman
Arlene Yazzie Augusta Sophomore

ACADEMICS

“

*Butler goes out
of its way to
help a student get
a solid education*

”

Diana Todd—student

What it all boils down to is academics; therefore, you as students could be found on campus sitting at desks, mixing chemicals, writing, painting, singing, or studying your heart out for that big exam in order to further your education in a chosen field.

Many of you chose nursing, 150 of you to be exact. Others of you made a decision to pursue the arts and still others went for science, math or business-related classes. No matter what was chosen you found new challenges.

Musically talented students were challenged early in the year with their first choir and band concert on October 15. Biology students took it upon themselves to start a recycling

project to better our environment, and art students began creating works of art for various shows during the year.

“Every aspect of chemistry is challenging because you have to work at understanding it all, not just one part,” said Jason Massoth, Rose Hill freshman. “If you don’t keep up you’ll really get lost,” he continued.

Instructors were also faced with new challenges, as new faces from all over showed up in their classes.

“Teaching is never boring for me because the students are always different,” said Wilfred Pettus, physical science instructor.

by Valerie Campbell

Layout by Shely Johnston

Working on an art project John Simon, Eureka sophomore, spends time making sure each detail is accurate. The art department was moved to the 300 Building during the “face-lift.” Photo by Joe Terry

You

earned



Watching anxiously for a chemical reaction is Matt Hootman, El Dorado sophomore. Hootman records lab results as Tina Tunink, Calhan, Colo. sophomore, performs the actual titration. *Photo by Charles Stein*

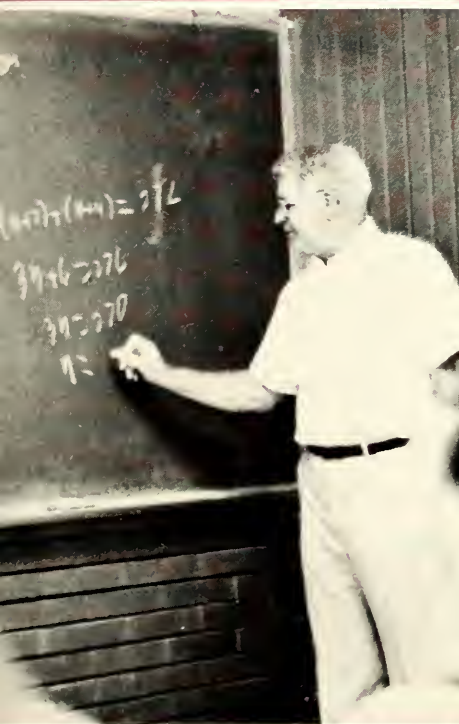
Figuring algebra equations is Ron Geist, Wichita freshman. *Photo by Charles Stein*



Studying bone structures, Sally Dickson, Wichita sophomore, listens to a lecture in her Anatomy and Physiology class taught by William Langley. *Photo by Charles Stein*

Mixing chemical unknowns, Doug Sandburg, San Antonio, Texas freshman, is just one of the student lab assistants Wilfred Pettus uses to prepare for his chemistry classes. *Photo by Charles Stein*





Demonstrating a math problem, Elmo Nasli, lectured his Intermediate Algebra class on some calculations. Photo Joe Terry

Calculations

Help build student knowledge

Equations, formulas, rules and exceptions to the rules were all part of the learning process students were exposed to in their math and physical science classes.

Fifteen instructors offered students the chance to expand their knowledge in everything from Plant Biology and Physics to Fundamentals of Algebra and Calculus III.

Some students questioned the importance of knowing how to calculate the melting point of a substance in chemistry, while others were unsure to the advantages of being able to graph parabolas and hyperbolas.

"I'm just trying to get through biology and then forget it, since it doesn't relate to my major," said Korey Howell, Leon sophomore.

"I'm just trying to get through biology and then forget it..."

These classes are often considered challenging by many students. Memorizing equations and laws, balancing formulas, and relating different problem solving techniques are often mind boggling, yet it is part of the collective knowledge acquired throughout the long college journey that prepares students for their majors.

Students are not the only ones challenged by the math and science classes. Teachers also faced pressures ranging from trying to explain difficult concepts to keeping classes current with the course syllabus.

"It's always a challenge to cover all of the material in a semester, so that the student will be prepared for the next course," said Wilfred Pettus, chemistry teacher of 23 years at Butler.

by Kristey Slyter

layout by Kristey Slyter

“There are so many jobs that are communication based.”

Larry Patton—Head of Humanities/Fine Arts

Working Ryan Stice, Atwood freshman checks for errors in his programing commands. Photo by Charles Stein

Administrating the oath, President Christopher Nelson, Augusta sophomore, swears in Micki Thompson, El Dorado sophomore, as the parliamentarian of Delta Epsilon Chi Distributive Business Club. Photo by Kelly Cook



Looking over the requirements for an English Composition assignment, Cindy Wuller, Augusta freshman, Correna Wonser, Latham sophomore, Hope Howard, Haysville freshman, Scott Johnson, Haysville freshman, and Kim Rowan, Goddard freshman scan their worksheet as they listen to instructions. Photo by Joe Terry





Opportunities

Are taken advantage of by students

Technical hardware and a writing workshop brought students and prospective students to campus. Twelve new IBMs and a laser printer made the business department more competitive with major colleges.

Business classes appealed to students.

"It's a popular area. It covers so many areas — marketing, secretarial, data processing, accounting, business management...People going into business can almost get any kind of training," said Howard Clements, head of the business department.

The business majors included the traditional students as well as students such as Sherry Scheuber, a 39-year-old mother of two, who came back to school. "I needed a job with retirement, benefits and a better selection of hours," she said.

Scheuber had never used computers and was surprised at how easily she caught on.

"I found out it's easier after you've been out, because you want to do it. I feel like I'm doing more with my life."

"I wanted to do this for myself; therefore, I'm doing a good job," said Scheuber. "I found out it's easier after you've been out, because you want to do it for yourself. I feel like I'm doing more with my life."

The addition of the 12 IBM computers made the typing room completely computerized and finished up two years of gradual improvement plans.

The Creative Writing Workshop, held during October, had its largest attendance. Over 1,000 elementary school students, from the Butler County area, attended the opening session and 250 people registered and attended the workshop.

Ninety-three English and literature classes were offered each semester on and off campus.

"There are so many jobs that are communication based. Many you really cannot hold unless you can speak and write well," said Larry Patton, head of humanities and fine arts.

by Julie Corbin

layout by Julie Corbin



Creating musical melodies, college choir performs at its first concert. Front Row: Christina Nelson, Ruben Gomez, Justin Doll, Eric Kaiser. Row 2: Virginia Bradford, Tracy Gregg, Dow Wilson, Belinda Prichard, Bob Brown. Row 3: Philip Windsor, Jim Gilmore. *Photo by Kristy Ross*



Filling the crowd with sound, Kyle Venator, Towanda sophomore, plays trumpet with the pep band during Homecoming festivities, while Scott Trapp, Russell freshman, keeps a steady beat. *Photo by Charles Stehn*



Keeping up with director Roger Lewis, the pep band plays at a football game. *Photo by Charles Hurley*

Concentrating on details of her project, Winnette Headrick, Atlanta freshman, molds her piece of clay into art. *Photo by Joe Terry*

layout by Valerie Campbell



Receiving the Warren Hall Kutts III Memorial Scholarship is Brian Countryman, El Dorado sophomore. Countryman puts artistry to work completing his pottery house. Photo by Joe Terry

Expressions

Creativity through sight and sound

Art is an expression of one's self that cannot be described verbally. How then can music also be art, when the whole aspect of it is to convey thoughts through words and melody? This fact didn't seem to matter to those participating in painting class, ceramics, chorus, or band — all showed their creative sides.

Many changes were seen in the demographics of the campus fine arts classes. Music moved to the 700 Building and art to the 300 Building, which required adjustments on the part of students and instructors alike.

"This facility has improved our situation logistically since we are no longer required to share rehearsal facilities between vocal and instrumental departments," said instrumental music instructor Roger Lewis.

Where some departments benefitted some were hindered.

"The space is smaller, but it looks more like an art department," said Robert Chism, art instructor. "We are somewhat limited to the size of classes because of the space and it's a bit awkward having the gallery and the classes in different buildings."

"I would like to be in graphic design, or I would love to be a political cartoonist."

A-not-so-new face showed back up on campus after being on a leave of absence for the 1989 spring semester. Linda Pohly, vocal music instructor returned from Ohio where she finished her doctorate degree and wrote her dissertation on Welsh choral music.

Most students took the fine arts classes because of an interest in making careers out of their talent.

"I would like to be in graphic design, or I would love to be a political cartoonist," said Brian Countryman, El Dorado sophomore.

Countryman was also the recipient of Warren Hall Kutts III memorial scholarship, for which he held an art showing of his own in the gallery.

Throughout the year many creative minds set out to move people with visual and musical mediums all of which were art enjoyed by all.

by Valerie Campbell

Training

With state-of-the-art

The vocational program offered more than just auto mechanics and auto body. It also offered data processing, welding, agriculture, drafting and electronics. The vocational programs enabled students to take courses that were directly job related.

The program offered a one-year certificate and a two-year degree program.

"Cooperative programs were also offered in Office Education and Marketing/Management. A cooperative program included field study in which students worked and received on-the-job training as part of their credit," said Howard Clements, division chairman of business and industry.

**"The auto body class is great.
I'm really learning a lot while
fixing my own car."**

Vocational students received hands-on training with state-of-the-art equipment. This included equipment such as a frame machine with laser beam measuring, four-wheel alignment, electronic computer engine analyzer, CAD systems with VersaCAD and AutoCAD, cold wire feed welders and plasma cutting machines. In the Marketing/Management area, computers are used in the decision-making process. The equipment in the Office Education area is 100 percent computerized.

The auto body and auto mechanics class worked on students' vehicles and the only cost to the students was the price of the parts.

"The auto body class is great. I'm really learning a lot while fixing my own car," said Brian Bohl, Eureka freshman.

by Toni Bills

Layout by Toni Bills



Preparing to do some drilling is Feras Affani, Wichita, freshman. Photo by Rob Browning



Touching up his mig welding is Roy Heimerman, McConnell AFB, sophomore. *Photo by Rob Browning*

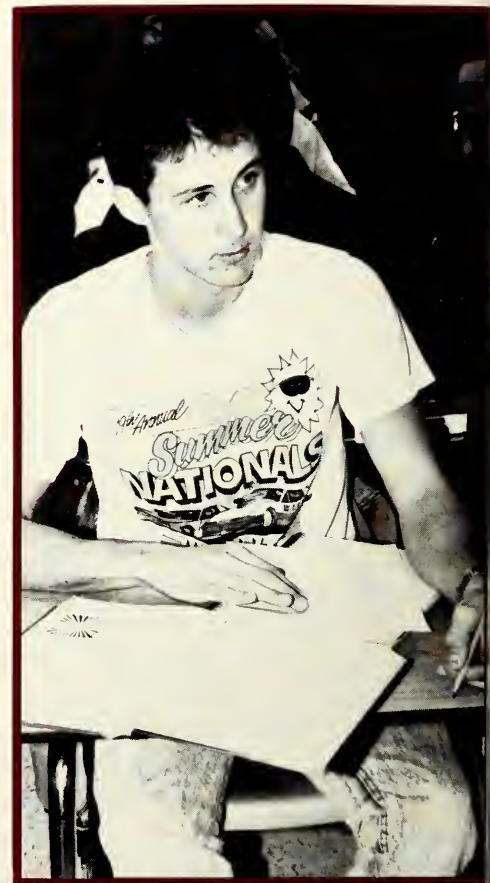
Puttying the car fender for his auto body class is Todd Conine, Scott City freshman. *Photo by Joe Terry*



Listening to Laurretta Mayes is Anthony Criner, Wichita sophomore. Mayes is lecturing about the subsystems of police administration. *Photo by Rob Browning*

Experimenting with sensory deprivation are Pam Butts, El Dorado sophomore, and Rochelle Brown, Potwin freshman. The experiment demonstrates Butts trust factor for Brown. *Photo by Charles Stein*

Handing in his assignment for police administration is Gary Mitchell, El Dorado sophomore. *Photo by Charles Hurley*





Learning

Through the mind and body

The social, recreational and behavioral science department was an area where students could enroll to expand their minds. Students could enroll in psychology, abnormal psychology, human sexuality, infant development, child care administration, agency administration, law enforcement, religion courses, and history.

While you were expanding your mind you were also improving your physical self. Students could enroll in karate, aerobics, swimming, bowling, roller skating, golf, volleyball, tennis, soccer, and physical conditioning.

Students also learned about the formation of the government, history of the world and the gross national product.

"They are interesting classes because we learn what cops go through on duty by watching films ...in my other class we have to design our own police system."

Students often found their psychology classes interesting even though it was a required course. Some psychology classes performed experiments on individuals, recorded the results and came to their own conclusions.

"I think psychology was a great class and it was my favorite class. I enjoyed the different experiments and activities we did in the class," said Sherry McCray, Park Forest, Ill., sophomore.

In the police science courses students learned what it took to be a police officer and the aspects of police administration.

"They are interesting classes because we learn what cops go through on duty by watching films and in my other class we have to design our own police system," said Greg West, Wichita freshman.

by Toni Bills

Layout by Toni Bills

Competition

makes program top notch

Pupils — normal. Respiratory — regular. Pulse — regular. Capillary refill — immediate. Skin — warm and dry. Vital signs — stable.

Vital signs of the nursing program increased dramatically. One hundred fifty students enrolled, and at the beginning of the fall semester the nursing department moved to a larger area in the 100 Building.

"We moved the department because of the increase in students and NLN (National Licensure for Nursing) accreditation requires that the nursing arts lab be separate from the classroom," said Pam Evans, nursing instructor.

"We have been admitting 40 students and we increased to 48 students in the third semester to allow for articulation of LPN's," (Licensed Practical Nurse) said Janice Jones, nursing instructor.

"We only take the best students with the highest grade point averages."

Available openings in this department are limited. The admissions criteria has not changed, but only the best get into the program, according to Jones.

"We only take the best students with the highest grade point averages," said Evans. With such high standards the nursing program is one of the best around.

"They've really increased the quality of their program and they have a high success rate at the boards," said Lora Lagree, nurse recruiter.

The nursing field was not just for the young who were fresh out of high school. Karen Stilwell, Eureka sophomore and the mother of two came back to school to get her nursing degree.

Stilwell could not pinpoint for sure which semester of the nursing program was the most difficult.

"As far as I'm concerned, they are all hard, but I wouldn't trust a nursing program that everyone thought was easy. Nursing is a stressful profession and part of our training is to learn to cope with stress. I feel you have to love nursing to do it," said Stilwell.

by Shannon Jack



Checking test scores Pam Evans, nursing instructor checks the scores of a recent nursing test. *Photo by Rob Browning*



Teaching nutrition Norma Johnson instructs her class on the basics of good health and nutrition. *Photo by Rob Browning*



Holding the I.V. Debborah Cassity, El Dorado sophomore holds the I.V. for a patient in a mock disaster held at Susan B. Allen Memorial Hospital. *Photo by Charles Stein*

“

The quality of our graduates is a major concern of our faculty. We push for quality.

”

Pam Evans—instructor

Layout by Shannon Jack

Reading charts Janice Jones, nursing instructor and Cynthia Wilson, El Dorado sophomore, work together while doing clinicals at Susan B. Allen Memorial Hospital. *Photo by Charles Stein*

Symbolizing the latest in Air Force technology, the B1-B bomber stands in readiness on McConnell's runway. Photo courtesy of McConnell Air Force Base

“The good we are doing for the enlisted personnel will greatly improve the quality of life for the air force families.”

Rodney Cox—President

Focusing on the job at hand, Airmen Bobby Layne and Eric Sebasty, both freshmen at McConnell, take a test in psychology. Both just came from duty to take the test before returning to their military tasks. Photo by Charles Stein



Writing in their answers to a quiz, Shannon Jackson, foreground, and Melissa Sprague, background, both freshmen at McConnell, work hard to complete their tests. Photo by Charles Stein

Taking a Saturday morning test, Troy McFarland freshman, concentrates on the material at hand. Classes are offered six days a week to accommodate the majority of students' needs. Photo by Charles Stein



Excelling

Reaching Out and Up at McConnell

Amid the orderly business of military life, the scream of jet engines, the olive green of government-issued khaki, lay the classroom solitude of Butler's McConnell Outreach Program.

Think on-campus security was tough? Try parking in a No-Parking zone on base! The MPs were not as accommodating at McConnell Air Force Base. Students needed a vehicle pass to enter the base, proper identification to show the sentry and a Butler student vehicle sticker to attend classes.

Students schooled at McConnell were different than the average Outreach student.

"Our priority is to service the active-duty military," said Robert House, director of Butler's McConnell program.

The unique part of this program, besides its location, would have to be the new scholarship program introduced this year for military dependents wanting to take a crack at college for the first time.

The program was conceptualized by Education Services Officer, David McConaughay and Rodney Cox, Butler president and former president of the Community College of the Air Force.

**"Our priority is to service
the active-duty military."**

The program has two target goals. One goal is to acquire job transferable skills since military families tend to be transient and to provide classes which meet the general education requirements for an Associate degree.

"The good we are doing for the enlisted personnel by giving scholarships to the lower-ranking military wives will greatly improve the quality of life for Air Force families. Research shows that enlisted personnel with Associate degrees are being promoted faster than their contemporaries without degrees. Our scholarship program is one-of-a-kind in the United States and exclusive to this branch of the armed services," said Cox.

Just as the Air Force was on the leading edge of new technology, Butler was there providing the quality education necessary to be a forerunner of future success stories. Future minds were . . . TAKING FLIGHT.

by Katie Greiner

Layout by Katie Greiner



Working on the computer, Sharon Fox, Flint Hills Outreach director, adds information on the latest developments in the Outreach program. Fox has been the Outreach administrator since 1986. *Photo by Charles Stein*

Reading over the evening's assignment in economics are Karen Gonsalves and Thos Burnham. The largest night of enrollment for Outreach courses is Wednesday. *Photo by Joe Terry*



Recording information: Linda Winfrey, works on a biology project. Eureka Outreach took students to Emporia State University on campus museum. Students were expected to collect information on fossils. *Photo by Rob Browning*

Studying Bill Burghart waits for class to begin. Both men and women found opportunities through Outreach. From firefighters to paraprofessionals Outreach offered a little something for everyone. *Photo by Joe Terry*



Diversity

Reaching out to the non-traditional

Diversity and innovation were two words that best described Butler's Outreach Program. With seven counties being served, a vast panorama of human life made up the diverse enrollment of the various Outreach facilities.

A total of 3,135 students enrolled in Outreach programs at four sites in Wichita, two sites in Emporia and one each in Rose Hill, Augusta, Andover, Remington, Eureka, Madison, Marion, Peabody, Council Grove, Cottonwood Falls, Hillsboro and Centre.

"Butler has one of the best Outreach programs in the state because of the innovation — we should be proud of it," said Mary Ann Christensen, adult basic education director.

"We aim for different audiences. We have specialized programs for firefighters and postal employees. We have two special offerings on-site for vocational/technical students. In addition to these specialized programs our intent is to offer a full curriculum throughout our service area," said Sharon Fox, Flint Hills Outreach director.

"Fifty percent of these women anticipate going on to a four-year college in order to complete their degrees."

Most instructors at Outreach sites are full-time teachers in the local school districts according to Fox. For the most part students were predominately female and the average age was 38.

"Fifty percent of these women anticipate going on to a four-year college in order to complete their degrees and in most cases the females are trying to reenter the job market in search of a better-paying job," said Fox.

Every Outreach site had its own personality.

"There are basic guidelines, but each site is as individual as the students who attend. Each site seems to have its own personality; for example, classes like aerobics that are popular at one site have not caught on at other sites," said Fox.

Layout by Shely Johnston

ORGANIZATIONS

“

...you can meet
friends and feel
more a part of the
campus atmosphere

”

Winnette Headrick—student

Y

ou were given the opportunity to broaden your mind and body through 15 different organizations. It was you, the individual, that helped the various organizations grow by offering fresh ideas, donating your time and showing your support.

Becoming involved in at least one of these organizations brought endless opportunities and challenges for those students seeking to further themselves. Whether the challenges were meeting deadlines for the *Lantern*, performing for crowds of sports fans as a Honeybear or singing enthusiastically as a member of the Chamber Choir--all required serious commitment to work. Because of dedicated students joining efforts with other students like themselves, many organizations found success.

“It is easier to get to know new people if you get involved. Students who don't get involved really should, because there's something for everyone,” said Paige Wilson, Augusta

sophomore cheerleader.

Every organization represented Butler in a unique and different way. The Student Activities Council, for example, worked to gain more student spirit and involvement by planning dances, cook-outs and games during the Homecoming weeks, while the Delta Psi Omegas met daily with intentions of promoting support for the drama department. It was the theatre which provided entertainment for the entire campus and the community. Whether organizations donated time, money or simply educated students in a particular field--all played an important part in giving individuals opportunities to specialize in an area of interest.

“You become more a part of college by joining an organization. Being in college is more than just the classroom. It's also meeting all different types of people,” said Dean of Students Ev Kohls.

by Kristey Slyter

Leaving campus J.T. Collier, Overland Park sophomore, unlocks his door after a Student Leadership Council (SLC) meeting. Collier, SLC vice-president and the other SLC members were elected by the student body to represent the student population and organize activities. Photo by Joe Terry

Layout by Shely Johnston

you

made it happen



Leaders On Campus

Leaders. Pioneers. Intellectuals. All of these can be used to describe the two organizations Student Leadership Council and the Academic Excellence Challenge Team.

Pioneers, that is what SLC members were. The newly formed SLC was once Student Activities Council. SAC was only responsible for planning activities.

"SLC was designed to merge with other activities on campus to serve the interests of the students," said Rebecca Johnson-Kuntz, SLC sponsor.

Johnson-Kuntz said before SLC the separate groups on campus went their separate ways but now they have a place to come together to work on common goals.

SLC's first year was a

bumpy road but being pioneers they expected it.

"If SLC is going to be successful, we are the ones that will have to do it," said Rich Miller, McPherson sophomore, SLC's activities coordinator.

Intellects, that would be a fair assumption of the Academic Excellence Challenge Team. AEC originated in 1985 and was created to showcase the scholastic talent of community college students. The program was a natural outgrowth of HIGH Q which is at the high school level and comparable to College Bowl held at four-year universities.

"This year's Academic Excellence Challenge Team is the strongest one the college has

fielded with four team members who have previous HIGH Q and/or AEC experience," said Judy Carney, AEC advisor.

by Correna Wonser

Vice-President J.T. Collor, Overland Park freshman, leads Student Leadership Council meeting as Carla Chisham, Wellington freshman records notes on the board. *Photo by Joe Terry*



A Dedicated Leader

Once a member of the track team, Miller now gives all of his time to his responsibilities with SLC.

"I believe you can do a few things ok or one thing very well," said Miller.

Rebecca Johnson-Kuntz, SLC sponsor, said of Miller, "He is one of the hardest workers I have seen, he has a lot of enthusiasm."

His official title is Coordinator of Student Activities and it is a job Rich Miller, McPherson sophomore, takes seriously.

"It takes a lot of time and devotion to do the job right," said Miller.

Miller's devotion, hard work, and enthusiasm could be explained by his statement, "What you get out of it depends on what you put into it."

A very good philosophy!

by Correna Wonser





Student Leadership Council President, Steven Jones, Evanston, Ill. sophomore, listens intently during a meeting. *Photo by Joe Terry*

Dancing at Homecoming were Tony Johnson, Steve Young, Didi Panzer and Kelvin Poindexter. Homecoming was one of the many events Student Leadership Council planned and sponsored. *Photo by Tamera Guse*



Academic Excellence Challenge Team Front Row: Ed Zimmerman, Mary Reagor, Greg Steinert and John Powell. Row 2: Dan Fullerton, Dow Richards, Phillip Lucas and Darrin Pfingsten. *Photo by Allan Sudduth*

Student Leadership Council Front Row: Pam Ferguson and Carla Chisham. Row 2: Steven Jones and J.T. Collor. *Photo courtesy of Rebecca Johnson-Kuntz*

Layout by Mary Soyez

Acting Requires Dedication

Acting. It took skill and talent. Not everyone could do it, and those who could had to practice, more than just once or twice, but many times. Each actor or actress had his or her own way of getting into character before each performance.

"I like to be alone before a show. I sit and think 'Okay, this is the situation I'm in, this is how I react, and this is what I want to do.'" said Stuart Bogle, freshman. "But that's hard to do

because there's so much going on. I'm really a jerk before a show."

The drama department presented two shows during the first semester, *Our Town* and *Holiday*. *Our Town* was a story about life. During the turn of the century, in a small New Hampshire town, a couple, George and Emily; played by John Carlon and Diana Hull, grow up together, fall in love, get married and then during childbirth, Emily dies.

"I think what was most

surprising to me was that it was harder for the students acting to understand what the play was about. Everybody thinks it is a real simple play to do, but it's not," said Phil Speary, director of both plays.

Holiday was a class production. Many of the students who were in *Our Town* were also in *Holiday*. That made double work for those students. Not only did they have their regular classes and activities, but they also had lines to memorize for both plays. That caused some problems in *Holiday* with memorizing lines. "*Holiday* was real difficult to memorize in the first place," Said Speary.

The students in the fall plays were pushed and pulled in all directions but they all came together for the final productions. Their hard work paid off and they received rave reviews from the *Lantern* and the audience both.

Encore

by Julie Corbin

Layout by Julie Corbin



Doing it All

ne Gorman.

A month and a half before her husband was to leave for basic training Gorman found out she was pregnant.

"It was awful, being sick and not having anybody there with me," said Gorman.

By keeping herself busy, Gorman was able to keep her mind off other things. She was involved in all the theatrical productions, either on or off stage.

In the production of *Our Town*, Gorman played Mrs.

Gibbs. In order to disguise her pregnancy, Gorman would spend at least 30 minutes before each show arranging and rearranging stuffing to make Mrs. Gibbs appear plump instead of pregnant.

Although Gorman was unable to act in the last play, she was the stage manager and was able to return for the musical.

Gorman said that she did pretty good most of the time. Keeping busy was the key for her.

by Julie Corbin

Attending four to five-hour play rehearsals, going to school full time, being pregnant, and having your husband in basic training, during the first few months of pregnancy are trying events. However, if you put all of these things on one person, at one time, you would have El Dorado sophomore, Yevon-

surveying his new surroundings, Jonnie Case, played by Wichita freshman Stuart Bogle,

looks over the house in which he is a guest. *Photo by Charles Stein*



Our Town (l to r) Rodney Cox, Regina Bass, Eric Kaiser, James Walker, Damion Sivek, Chris Mosher, David Turner, Keith Hill, Michelle Erwin, Candice Cain, Diana Hull, Stuart Bogle, John Carlon, Lanny Turner, Yevonne Gorman, Robert Brown, Shawn Goezinger, Katie Banks, Angela Hansen, Jolene Palen, Kevin Cody, and Angie Bogue. *Photo by Phil Speary*

Holiday (l to r) Raine Mason, Sean Cutsinger, Michelle Erwin, Robert Browing, Stuart Bogle, David Turner. *Photo by Charles Stein*



Contemplating a decision was nothing new for Linda Seton, played by Michelle Erwin, Augusta freshman. *Photo by Charles Stein*

Encouraging the marriage Mr. Webb, played by David Turner Wichita freshman, explains to Emily, played by Diana Hull

Augusta freshman, why she should go through with the wedding. *Photo by Charles Hurley*

Delta and Delta Alike

What did the organizations of theatre arts and the marketing/merchandising departments have in common? More than one might think. The student organizations of Delta Omega Chi and Delta Epsilon Chi have more than the name Delta as a common denominator.

Delta Chi Omega was the fraternal order of students in the theatre arts and the oldest student organization on campus. Delta Epsilon Chi was a student club for those students interested in careers in marketing, merchandising, and managing.

Although the arts and the world of business might seem as unlikely a combination as oil and water, they both shared a common purpose of promoting camaraderie between students sharing similar career goals. These student organizations gave their members a chance to meet other students and professionals in their chosen fields and provided the added bonus that came from participating in an outside interest related to their majors.

This not only looked good on transcripts, but it didn't hurt on a resume either.

"Businesses look for three things from a perspective employee: first, they look for educational background, secondly, they look for job-related experience, and finally, if the students were involved in outside activities relating to their majors. By being involved in Delta Epsilon Chi, that's a plus for any resume," said Kevin Belt, faculty adviser for the group.

However, this was where the similarities ended. Delta Epsilon Chi was business orientated, combining the book learning of college studies with the practical application in the professional world. The purpose of Delta Epsilon Chi was "to develop future leaders in marketing and management," said Belt.

The purpose of Delta Chi Omega was to support all theatre activities on campus. Delta Chi Omega also managed to preserve the primitive Greek traditions of the fraternal order.

"It's the only group on campus, that I know of, that returns to, in a very genuine way, the fun that has captured the nostalgic essence of a bygone era. They really have a collegiate feel that I only understand when I look at my mother's yearbooks," said Bob Peterson, theatre instructor.

While Delta Epsilon Chi was implementing their major advertising campaign for their Strategic Business Unit, and thinking ahead to state and national competitions, Delta Chi Omega was having a party on the eve of the Miss America pageant and having their annual thanksgiving dinner for the fraternal family. That was not to say that the thespians only had parties because sometimes their fun was serious business, such as the many civic and charitable functions they were a part of.

But whether it was marketing, partying, competing, or planning the Spelvin Award ceremony, both clubs served a common goal: Having pleasure doing business. "The bottom line is they had a good time," said Peterson.

by Katie Greiner

Laughing together are members of the Delta Psi

Omegas: Sean Cutsinger, El Dorado sophomore; Jolene Palen, Beloit sophomore and Leann Lawlor, Augusta sophomore. Photo by Charles Stein





Gazing into space while brainstorming possible ideas for a Delta Epsilon Chi commercial is Matt Love, Wichita sophomore. Delta Epsilon Chi meetings were held for students interested in careers of marketing, merchandising and hospitality management. *Photo by Charles Stein*

Listening carefully to a tape, Jonie Andrews, El Dorado freshman, decides on what should be advertised for upcoming school courses. *Photo by Charles Stein*



Delta Epsilon Chi Front Row: Allen George, Lisa Chadwick, Russell Bonitatibus and Kevin Belt. Back Row: Chris Nelson, Brett Hartley, Matt Love, Micki Thompson, James Buster, Jeff Blount and Carla Chisham. *Photo by Rob Browning*

Delta Psi Omega Front Row: Eric Kaiser, Jolene Palen, Leann Lawlor and Yevonne Gorman. Row 2: Sheldon Golden, Robert Brown, Sean Cutsinger, Angela Hansen and Stuart Bogle. Row 3: Chris Mosher, Shawn Goetzinger, Lanny Turner and John Carlon. Back Row: Bob Peterson, Phil Speary, Larry Patton and Rodney Cox. *Photo by Rob Browning*



Duties challenging

procedures were but part of Lawlor's many duties as president.

"One challenge of being president is making sure everyone enjoys the fraternity and has a good time," said Lawlor.

The Delta Psi Omegas shared a common interest

in the theatre. It was this similar interest that helped turn strangers into friends.

"We're a social organization with the same interests," said Lawlor.

by Kristey Slyter

Presiding over the Delta Psi Omega fraternity was Leann Lawlor, Augusta sophomore. Planning fund raisers, parties and initiation

Preparing for the Future

Preparing for a future in the professional business and health care worlds were the main objectives of the Phi Beta Lambda and the Nurses Club. Both organizations focused on educating their members in areas relating to their selected majors and would-be careers.

The Phi Beta Lambda specialized in business networking and were taught valuable skills concerning business and industry. The seven-member organization busily prepared for the state and national conferences by taking entrepreneurship, skill and typing tests. Competing on both the state and national levels were the organization members' main goals.

"Phi Beta Lambda was originally organized to help bridge the gap between school and the business world. By competing at conferences, we're bettering our knowledge of business affairs. And in that way, we will be more prepared to compete in the business world," said Mike Norstrom, Galva freshman, president of the organization.

The Nurses Club provided education on a different level. The club's main interests were to foster an overall positive attitude concerning health care and to present future responsibilities involved when becoming a nurse. The club of 15 members was involved in various fund raisers, sponsored

a campus bloodmobile and actively participated in the state and national conventions. During the Christmas season, the club arranged food baskets for the needy within the community.

"I've had many wonderful nursing experiences while being the president of the Nursing Club. The support given by all the members is one great part of the club," said Michele Bushey, Augusta sophomore.

Both organizations shared a common goal and purpose that gave each of their members experience for their future careers. Whether members of either organizations will someday be dressed in business suits or white uniforms—both will have a solid background, and a better understanding of what the "real" world has to offer them in their selected occupations.

"Phi Beta Lambda is a good organization to meet people, set up your own business network and compete against other students across Kansas and the United States," said Donna Malik, sponsor.

by Kristey Slyter

Giving blood during a first semester blood drive, sponsored by the Nurses Club, is Vicki Steinbeiss, Derby



Working together during a Phi Beta Lambda meeting are Kathy Tabor, Wichita freshman; Donna Malik, sponsor; Mike Norstrom, Galva freshman; and Gordon Wiens, McPherson freshman. Photo by Joe Terry

Preparing for the business competitions is Ila Riley, Wichita freshman. The organization attended a state competition in Topeka during the second semester. Photo by Joe Terry



Layout by Kristey Slyter

sophomore. A Red Cross
employee records information

while Steinbeiss donates her
blood. Photo by Charles Stein



having his blood pressure and
temperature taken, Galen

Wiens, McPherson freshman,
prepares himself to give blood.
Photo by Charles Stein



The Butler
County Nursing
Association
serves an impor-
tant purpose in
keeping the nurs-
ing student
active in the
community, such

BCNA at a glance

as the blood
drives. Another
important func-
tion is to keep
the students in
touch with lead-
ers in the nursing
world, to stay on
the edge with the
latest laws,
changing tech-
nology, evaluat-
ing nursing
curriculum and
educational
requirements.

"The Nurses
Association is a
s e m i -
professional
liason between
us, the students,
and the profes-
sional world,"
said Margaret
Lowell, Derby
sophomore, vice-
president of the
BCNA.

by Katie Greiner



Phi Beta Lambda Mike Norstrom, Gordon Wiens, Kathy Tabor and Ila Riley. Photo by Joe Terry

Nurses Club Front Row: Julie Anderson, Alisa Klick and Vicki Steinbeiss. Back Row: Connie Golobay, Barbara Shartzler, Michele Bushey, Margaret Lowell and Cheryl Hickert. Photo by Charles Stein

Work Pays Off

The sweet peacefulness of sleep is suddenly interrupted by the blare of an alarm clock. It is 5:00 a.m., a time when most college students are still sound asleep. But not the ag students.

Those in show management took turns rising before the sun to go out and do the livestock feeding, no matter what the weather was like. Others on the judging team would get up early to leave for a contest. These students not only had early mornings, but they also had late nights. Often times they did not drag in until nine or ten from their workouts, which were eight to nine hour

sessions of judging livestock. Coming home at those hours did not seem too late unless there was homework to do, more chores to finish, or the house to clean.

Putting in 20-25 hours a week in workouts was not unusual for members of the judging team, which was under the direction of Blake Flanders, and the team was ranked in the top 10 nationally and remained in the top two statewide, with Colby being their major contender.

Even though the Show Management was fairly new, it grew rapidly under Jim Thomas, who was also a student trying to finish up his degree.

Thomas had been in the real-world end of management for several years, but enjoyed the chance to teach what he had learned.

Show Management taught the students how to take their animal from the beginning to the finished product. The course taught them about nutrition, health, different breeds, different feeds and other needed information.

Show management helped manage area shows, such as St. Fair, Jr. Livestock, and the Beef Expo, all in Wichita. The class was in charge of different areas for each show.

"When we go to these shows, we work from 4 o'clock in the morning to 10 to 11 o'clock at night. We work hard, but we play hard too," said Thomas.

Although the ag department may have gotten flack from different areas, they stood on their own. By gaining new people and new ideas the ag department gained the power it needed to grow into a major area at Butler.

by Julie Corbin

Feeling for muscle thickness, Towanda freshman, Kyle Nace checks out this Maine-Anjou steer, while

teammate Martyn Miller, El Dorado sophomore, looks at the area around the shoulder. Photo by Julie Corbin



Taking First



Anticipation mounted as the announcer called out third place, and then second. There was only one place left,—first place. Kyle Nace, Towanda freshman, knew about anticipation, and knew

it well.

Nace was a member of both the Judging Team and Ag Club. Although he was only a freshman, he competed throughout the year. At the Denver contest Nace took first in individual swine judging, 10th in sheep and his team placed 13th overall. He also traveled to St. Louis, Kansas City, Ft. Worth, Chicago, and Hous-

ton to national shows as well as local shows throughout the year.

"He's already topped a couple of 50's in reasons this year and that's as good as you can do," said Jim Thomas, Show Management Instructor. "And to go out and win pigs the first time out at Denver is no small feat."

by Julie Corbin



Digging for gold...or at least copper pennies, Scott Simmons, Augusta freshman, and Jeanna Bracken, Fredonia freshman partici-

pate in the traditional Ag Club initiation by searching for pennies in a five gallon bucket of manure. *Photo by Valerie Campbell*



Judging Team Front Row: Matt Corwine, Jeff Shinkle, Jeanna Bracken, Robyn Swonger, Scott Simmons, Pat Turowski. Back Row: Scott Trapp, Shawn Pabst, Cliff Roeder, Kyle Nace, Jeff Bond, Jason Kaufman, Martyn Miller, Blake Flanders. *Photo by Rob Browning*

Agriculture Club Front Row: Dean Suderman, Robyn Swonger, Jennifer Cerny, Jeanna Bracken, Jodi Jamieson, Jeff Shinkle. Back Row: Martyn Miller, Scott Simmons, Jeff Bond, Shawn Pabst, Eric Wolf, Kyle Nace, Cliff Roeder, Pat Turowski, Matt Corwine, Scott Trapp, Blake Flanders. *Photo by Rob Browning*

Layout by Julie Corbin



Analyzing the stock, Matt Corwine, Vassar sophomore looks over one of the four animals being judged at his station. *Photo by Julie Corbin*

Writers with What it Takes

Producing an annual involves more than simply the publication of pictures and words. Designing layouts, interviewing people, choosing pictures and typing copy are but part of the process.

While all staff members contributed to the making of the yearbook, it was the writers who were responsible for recording events accurately and creating an overall image of the book. So, what did it take to be a good writer? The Grizzly was full of writers with what it took.

"A writer must have the ability to talk to people, be a good English student and have a creative mind," said Shely Johnston, yearbook editor.

But these positive characteristics are not the only things that make a good writer. Dedication is one other important factor in being a successful writer.

"Journalists, like athletes, must often sacrifice their own time to make what they do best worthwhile. There's a lot of time and dedication involved in writing a story and making each one unique," said Kristey Slyter, a freshman from Augusta.

The job and position a writer must fill was often a very difficult task. The writer must make the story enjoyable and satisfying to himself as well as the reader.

"It's hard to choose what angle to take while writing because not

everyone finds the same thing interesting," said Toni Bills, Eureka sophomore.

While the staff writers, editors, and photographers worked together, each had his own personality and style to add to the annual. Jane Watkins, yearbook adviser was always there to smooth over the rough spots when the pages came down to deadline.

"We had a staff of many diverse personalities. It was important to pay attention to detail, to ask good questions and make the normal seem extraordinary," said Watkins.

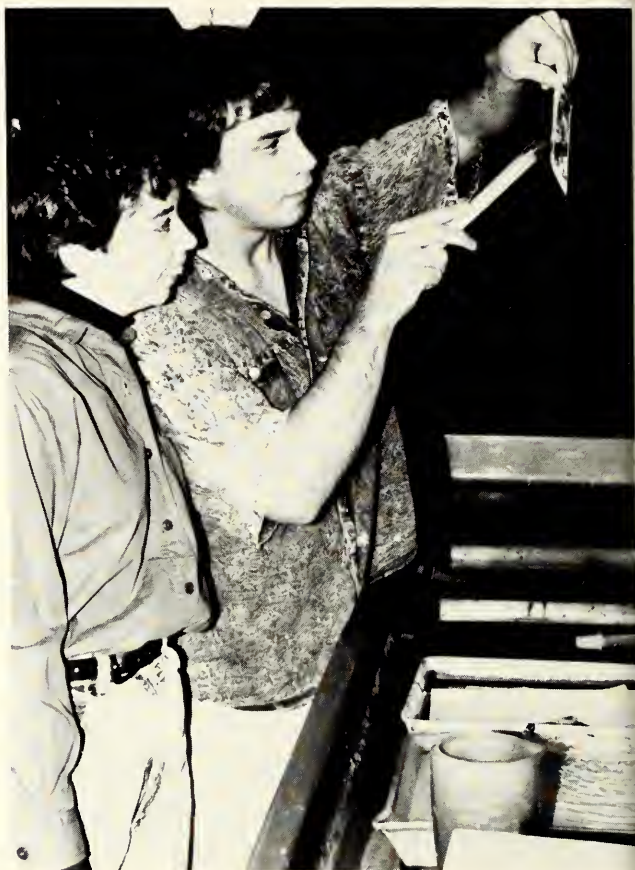
Each staff writer was required to have seven interviews for every article. These stipulations added weekly deadline pressures. While there were six major company deadlines a series of constant deadlines kept writers and photographers alike on their toes and the level of tension elevated.

The Grizzly staff combined its efforts to give **you** a book full of memories to last a lifetime. Many late hours of pasteing layouts, correcting copy and brainstorming new ideas were all part of producing a yearbook **you** would be able to enjoy over and over again.

by Shannon Jack

Deciding on pictures for an upcoming deadline, Toni Bills, Eureka sophomore, tells

Robert Browning, Eureka freshman, which pictures to print. Photo by Joe Terry



Picking and choosing photos is better when done as a group. Julie Corbin, Towanda freshman, Shannon Jack, El Dorado



Shely Johnston, yearbook editor, spent many long hours on and off campus putting together the yearbook.

Editor's angle

Being the editor came with lots of responsibilities and some times even sacrifices.

"At deadline time I usually put in around 30 hours of work, but I didn't give up anything other than sleep and my time to study,"

said Johnston.

Being the editor was a job Johnston never regretted, and felt she would never give up.

by Shannon Jack

taking appointments for picture sessions is Charles Stein, Wichita freshman. *Photo by Joe Terry*

Helping one another with dummy layouts, Kristey Slyter, Augusta freshman, shows

Valerie Campbell, Geneseo sophomore, a few examples. *Photo by Joe Terry*



Yearbook Staff Front Row: Katie Griener, Shely Johnston, Shannon Jack, Toni Bills and Rick Kessler. Row 2: Joe Terry, Charles Stein, Kristey Slyter, Julie Corbin, Valerie Campbell, and Jane Watkins. Not pictured Rob Browning and Jeff Reynolds. *Photo by Tamara Guse*



freshman and Shely Johnston, Augusta sophomore, make their choices. *Photo by Joe Terry*



Cutting and pasting for an upcoming deadline is Jeff Reynolds, El Dorado freshman. The staff met six company deadlines. *Photo by Joe Terry*

Creative Minds at Work

Creativity can be expressed in many ways. One way is through the use of the mind. A second way is through the use of the hands. Two different organizations that use a combination of these are The Lantern and art club.

Both organizations are beneficial to the campus. The Lantern, which is the school's newspaper, informs the public on all recent and upcoming events that affect all areas of the school.

Art club sponsors the school art sale and invites guest artists to speak to the club about a special area of art.

Each organization has about 15 members. Each member excels in their own area. For instance, on the newspaper there are different types of editors, managers and staff writers. In art club people may specialize in jewelry making, drawing or painting.

Each organization takes a trip once a year to learn more about the area in which they are working. Art club went to Santa Fe and visited the museums. The students studied the different styles of jewelry.

The Lantern went to New Orleans for a National College Media

Convention. They attended various workshops to learn different aspects of the journalism field. After all of the classes were over for the day the students were allowed to go sightseeing.

"Singing in the bar in New Orleans and popping the gator with my fellow journalists was a total blast. However, I was disappointed when Katie didn't wrestle the Cajun Gator Lady. The classes were interesting and I learned a lot. It was so great to go to New Orleans to learn but to have fun also," said Liz Bardin, El Dorado freshman.

The two organizations differentiate in the fact that a student does not have to be in any art classes to be in art club just have an interest in art.

"Even though students don't have to be in art classes about 99 percent of them are in art classes," said Pam Fullinwider, president of art club.

To be on the newspaper staff a student must be enrolled in a journalism course.

"Students must be in a journalism class to learn about the style of writing and layout for a newspaper, also so that we are sure they get their assignments," said Tamara Guse, Lantern editor.

by Toni Bills

Reading the computer screen, Rick Kessler, Andover freshman, makes sure he doesn't have any mistakes before printing his final copy for The Lantern. Photo by Joe Terry



Taking a break from the long hours spent in The Lantern room are Darr Cox, El Dorado freshman, Tamara Guse, El Dorado sophomore, and Kevin Cody, El Dorado freshman. Photo by Joe Terry



Two Time Winner

full scholarship for The Lantern.

Countryman was the illustrator for the newspaper. He drew the Editorial cartoons for the paper.

"At least right now I can see myself doing this for a living and enjoying it," said Countryman, El Dorado sophomore.

To receive the

Warren Coutts scholarship Countryman submitted a portfolio, which was chosen from many entries.

"I felt really honored to receive this scholarship," said Countryman.

by Toni Bills

Brian Countryman was active in both The Lantern and art club. He received the largest Warren Coutts scholarship that was awarded for art plus he received a

ilding their dream homes are Winnette Headrick, Atlanta freshman and
an Countryman, El Dorado sophomore. They are building the houses
t of ceramics. Photo by Joe Terry



Art club Front Row: Stephanie Meshew, Pamela Fullinwider and Brian Countryman. Row 2: Michal Austin, Willa Deterding, Sharie Stephens, Shawna Parvin, Winnette Headrick, Raymond Dickinson, Kristina Karst and Robert Chism, sponsor. Back Row: Roger Mathews and Lynn Havel, art instructors.

The Lantern Front Row: Brian Countryman, Kristy Ross, Tamara Guse, Dave Kratzer, adviser, Joe Terry, Katie Greiner and Rick Kessler. Back Row: Julie Corbin, Linda Skelton, Lewis Anderson, Darryl Cox, Mike Lagerman. Not pictured: Liz Bardin, Shelly Ware, and Pam Fullinwider.



Eating at the pot luck banquet are Zach Eaton, Corey Feltis, Brian Countryman, Darryl Cox, Pam Fullinwider. The banquet was held at Christmas-time. Photo by Rob Browning

One Big Family

The lights, the moves, the smiles, the variety, the music, added up to great evenings of entertainment. The College Choir, Headliners, Chamber Choir and Footlights each had its own unique style, yet they usually performed during the same concert.

College Choir was different than the other groups because it was an actual class open to any student wishing to sing in a choir group. Directed by Linda Pohly, the College Choir studied vocal styles such as sacred and classical.

Membership in Headliners was determined by audition. Made up of 16, the

Headliners performed mostly pop and show tunes. Dance routines incorporated into their repertoire required long hours of practice, but looking good was important to everyone.

"It's great to perform in front of an audience. It is so rewarding to see them smile and enjoy themselves," said El Dorado freshman Christy Zang.

The Chamber Choir, directed by Valerie Lippoldt-Mack, was made up of 16 students, and like Headliners, membership was by audition.

Unlike Headliners' modern "jazzy" upbeat style, the Chamber Choir concentrated on Renaissance madrigals, classical and

vocal jazz. Besides performing in El Dorado, the Chamber Choir went to 10 different high schools.

New to the program was the ensemble called Footlights made up of eight women and directed by Pohly. The women put in as much practice as the people in Chamber Choir and Headliners, and performed alongside with them. They did a variety of styles from sacred to pop to classical.

Although the vocal department seemed to have varied styles of performing, they all operated like a big family. Most of the concerts contained performances by all the groups, so that no one group received more praise than another.

"Being in this group brought me closer to people and taught me to appreciate music more," said Chamber Choir freshman Dow Wilson. "Everyone in the group is real close and we're just like one big family."

by Jeremy Selvidge



Looking their best, wine wenches, El Dorado freshman Tracy Gregg and Marcy Sisson, Augusta freshman Tami Ring, and Valley Center freshman Heather Keller stop

harassing the guests at the Renaissance Festival long enough to taunt the camera. Photo by Matt Hootman

Layout by Julie Corbin



Doll is entertaining

high school in Clearwater I really got involved. I was in show choir, mens glee club and all the musicals."

In college, Doll was in three ensembles — College Choir, Headliners and a barbershop quartet.

Doll enjoyed his opportunities to

entertain. The Headliners served as one of the college's prime public relations tools, entertaining all over the county.

"I really love to perform," said Doll. "It's paying my way through college. I'll miss it when I have to give it up."

Justin Doll has sung all his life. "I've been singing since forever. I began performing in grade school but when I got to



Singing as one, James Ruda, Angie Bogue, Eric Kaiser, Ranie Mason, Jim Gilmore, Christina Nelson, Justin Doll, and Michelle Erwin perform together during the Fall Concert. Photo by Kristy Ross



Giving it their all, Ranie Mason, Augusta freshman, and Eric Kaiser, Kingman freshman, sing with intensity and form, while El Dorado

freshman Kelly Middleton and Wichita freshman Jim Gilmore sing in the background. Photo by Kristy Ross



Headliners Front Row: Kelly Middleton, Shawna Pack, Valerie Mack, Director; Brianna Hand. Middle Row: Christy Zang, Jennifer Phillips, La Tonya Anderson, James Ruda, Michelle Erwin. Back Row: Bob Brown, Pat Anderson, Accompanist; Sean Cutsinger, Matt Young, Curtis Stambaugh, Jim Gilmore, Eric Kaiser, Justin Doll, Raine Mason, Christina Nelson, Mitchell Clay. Photo by Rob Browning

College Choir Front Row: Ruben Gomez, Justin Doll, Eric Kaiser. Second Row: Jan Templin, Shawana Pack, Jennifer Phillips, Kimberly Coppage, Christina Nelson, Tami Ring, Virginia Bradford, Tracy Gregg, Belinda Prichard, Brianna Hand, Christy Rodel, Kelly Marquardt, Sandy Swiggart, Angie Bouge, Le Ann Lawlor, Angelic Lassman, La Tonya Anderson, Angie Recob, Christy Zang, Michelle Erwin, Stacy Johnson. Middle Row: Angela Hanson, James Ruda, Kelly Dutton, Mike Norstom, Curtis Stambough, Susan Lilley, Regina Bass, Dawn Pruitt. Back Row: Linda Pohly, Director; Kim Schouten, Carla Chisham, Matt Young, Sean Cutslinger, Shawn Goetzinger, Phillip Windsor, Jim Gilmore, Dow Wilson, Bob Brown, Kevin Adams, Ben Pease, Chris Koppenhaver, Larry Soye, Kelly Middleton, Pat Anderson, Accompanist. Photo by Rob Browning

New Talent Is Added

They dwindled in, by ones or twos, occasionally there would be a group of three. They adjusted stands and placed music within reach. Instruments were put together piece by piece with care and precision. Pitches were checked and adjusted. Finally instructor Roger Lewis counted off and the Butler Big Band was ready to pep up the crowd, just like they did for every home game.

Both the Concert and the Big Bands entertained audiences throughout the year, with concerts each semester.

However, a new twist was added, the Big Band featured a soloist for the first time.

"It was really fun. I was just really honored to be able to sing with the band," said Michelle Erwin, Augusta freshman, featured vocalist for the Fall Concert. She performed "My Funny Valentine" with the band.

In order to practice, Erwin went in on her own time during band rehearsals.

A vocalist in the band's performance was not the only thing new. Over three-fourths of the bands members were new. With only three returning members, there was plenty of room left for new talent, and that is just what took up the space.

But even talent requires work and effort.

"The freshmen are among the students who have been most willing to work and apply themselves of all the students I've had. They have a really good attitude and have worked very hard," said Lewis.

Most of the new members were recruited. This was a job taken on by the entire band, not just Lewis. They did run-out concerts to area high schools in an effort to interest high school juniors and seniors in Butler's instrumental program.

The bands had their share of the work just like any other program, but they did enjoy some fun. The Big Band hosted the Second Annual Butler Jazz Day in the spring, and took a trip to Los Angeles during Spring Break to visit various educational sights as well as places such as Disney Land.

The bands may have had a young majority, but the leadership shown by the returning members was visible and needed. Through their success it is evident that followers growing into leaders is needed.

by Julie Corbin



Planning and dreaming is something everyone does, but unfortunately for most it usually turns out to be just dreams. However, a few people turn their dreams into reality. That was the case with Wichita freshman, Kevin Edwards.

Edwards was not

Dreams come true

the typical freshman. It had been about 13 years since he graduated from high school before he decided to continue his schooling. While attending Bethel, Roger Lewis, Butler's band director, approached Edwards offering him a scholarship to be the band's string and electric bass player.

"It was something I always wished I could do but never managed to get it done," said Edwards about learn-

ing the bass. When he was 21 he finally got it done and has been doing it since.

"The bass is a really hard instrument to play by itself. It is the foundation of the music, but must be accompanied to sound the best," said Edwards.

Edwards was a part of the band for two years and planned on being the foundation for a while longer.

by Julie Corbin



Concentrating on his music, Colin Sherraden, El Dorado freshman performs with the band during the fall concert. Photo by Kristi Ross

Layout by Julie Corbin



Rocking during Football Homecoming, the Big Band plays an upbeat song under the direction of Roger Lewis. Photo by Charles Hurley



Concert Band Front Row: Ruben Gomez, Scott Trapp, Wayne Hawley, David Colvin, Curtis Stambaugh, John Smith, Lisa Chadwick, Jay Evans, Kim Wheeler, Kyle Venator. Back Row: Kelly Middleton, Robert Brown, Mark Denny, Scott Gladfelter, Mitch Clay, Michele Leiber, Krista Ballinger, Marurice Williams, Ed Cabana and Roger Lewis (Not Pictured). Photo by Trish Howard

Butler Big Band Front Row: John Smith, Maurice Williams, Wayne Hawley, Kyle Venator, Scott Trapp, Ed Cabana. Back Row: Roger Lewis, Director; Kelly Middleton, Mark Denny, Scott Gladfelter, Bob Brown and Mike Stevens. Photo by Trish Howard



Tooting his horn, Towanda freshman Kyle Venator sounds the brass, while Scott Trapp, Russell fresh-

man, keeps the beat during a pep rally. Photo by Charles Stein

Two Squads with Style

Behind every great performance lies hours of dedicated practices. Performances, whether being chants, cheers or dance routines, provided sparks of enthusiasm among both athletes and fans. From half-time entertainment shows to pre-game pep rallies, the Honeybears and the cheerleaders practiced their performances in advance, so as to present them with the utmost style, grace and ease.

"All the cheerleaders are very dedicated and we practice really hard

together. We have fun while we practice. But when it's time to practice our stunts, we become serious," said Tolli Cook, El Dorado freshman.

The Honeybear dance team began their season by attending a Superstar Camp in Dallas, Texas. The squad claimed many awards, including the Shining Star Award for the best team discipline and attitudes. The team, consisting of 23 members, made performances at the Kansas State Fair, Worlds of Fun and at the home athletic games.

The cheerleaders created spirit and support among crowds of Grizzly fans during football and basketball games. The eight member ensemble also attended camps in preparation for a season filled with shouts and cheers.

"Being a cheerleader gave me the opportunity to make many fun road-trips and to be recognized by the school. On the other hand, I lost lots of sleep and homework time. But, it was all worth it," said Stephanie Healy, Augusta sophomore.

Hard work and long practices provided the backbone for these two squads that showed their spirit and helped generate support from others, as well.

"These are exceptional young ladies that volunteer their time and efforts to represent the college and the community at its best," said Rebecca Johnson-Kuntz, Honeybear sponsor.

by Kristey Slyter



A captain's view

Being the leader and role model for 22 Honeybears was a challenging responsibility for captain Sophie Turner, Augusta sophomore. Teaching and choreographing routines,

keeping the squad's appearance uniform and practicing each evening were but part of the demands met by Turner.

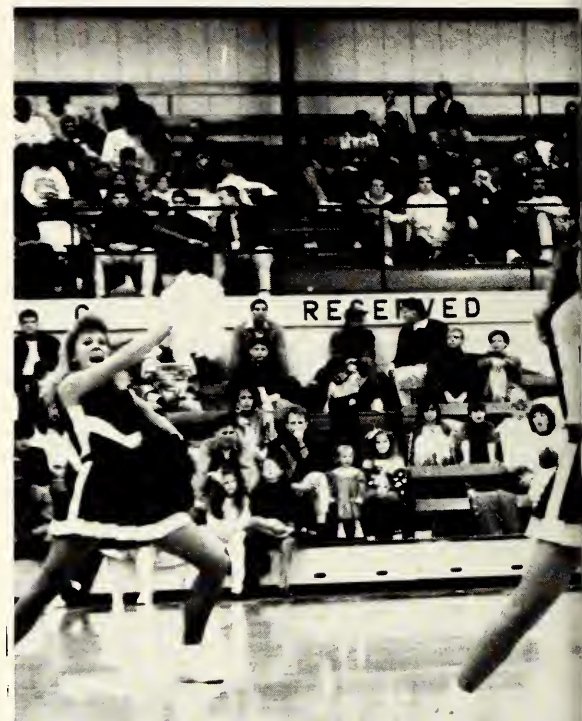
"I'm really pleased with the team's overall performance and efforts. I especially want to thank my officers," said Turner.

Turner's loyalties to the squad went far beyond practices and performances. When problems arose or social events occurred—she made herself available.

by Kristey Slyter

Chanting loudly at a home basketball game are Angela Cook, Kirkland, Wash. freshman; Paige Wilson, August

sophomore and Stephani Healy, Augusta sophomore. Photo by Joe Terry



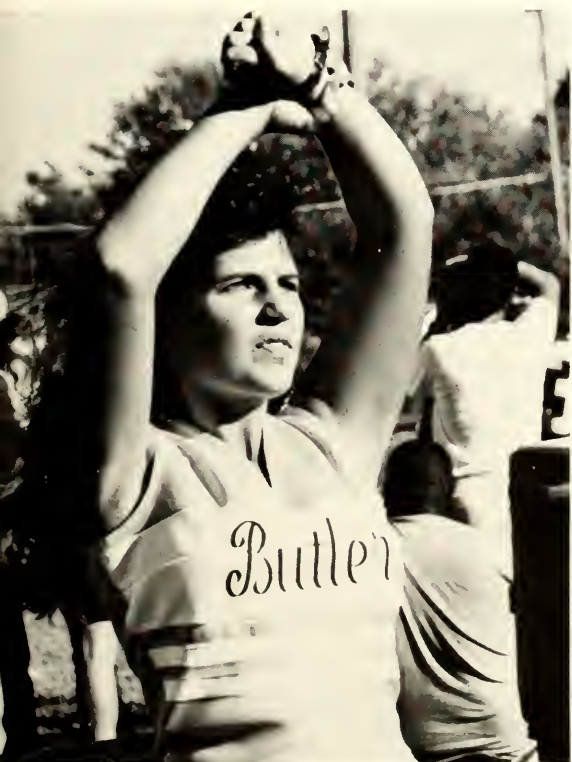
Performing in unison are Honeybears Nancy Emmons, Gridley freshman; co-captain Tammy Cole, Valley Center sophomore; Susan Provorse,

Wichita freshman; Penn Lancaster, El Dorado freshman and JoAnn Claudrick, Junction City freshman. Photo by Joe Terry



Cheerleaders Front Row: Angela Cook, Paige Wilson, Amy Sloderbeck and Jessica Little. Back Row: Kim Healy, Stephanie Healy, Tolly Cook and Kelly Webber.

Honeybears Front Row: Shawn Browne, Dawn Cantrell, Joni Andrews, JoAnn Claudrick, Heather Norris, Susan Provorse and Penny Lancaster. Row 2: Sophie Turner, Amy Schoffs-tall, Shannon Sanders, Sandree Swiggart, Angie Spicka, Tammy Cole and Gidget Winn. Back Row: Tamatha Unger, Jeania Wiersma, Kim Weber, Jennifer Romano, Dionna Glenn, Tina Shafer, Jeri Trotter, Nancy Emmons and Julie Carlson. *Photo by Rob Browning*



Viewing the crowds of Grizzly fans during a home football game is Kim Healy, Augusta freshman. *Photo by Charles Stein*

Dancing during a half-time performance, Heather Norris, El Dorado freshman, contributes her enthusiasm to the squad. *Photo by Joe Terry*



Layout by Kristey Slyter

S P O R T S

“

*I believe we are
keeping the great
tradition of athletics
alive at Butler*

”

Richard Gadwood—student

Y

ou were out on your morning run before dawn. By the time most of your classmates were wiping the sleep from their eyes, you had already lifted, jerked and pressed hundreds of pounds of weights in the training room.

Even though athletes received special recognition, the element that largely went unrecognized was the hard work and long hours it took to excel and thus be noticed. You left your family and friends at home so you could make a success of yourself.

“There’s nothing else I’d rather be doing,” said baseball player Max Reitz, Manhattan sophomore. “If you’re serious then it’s something you know you have to do...it’s up to you.”

As a member of the Kansas Jayhawk Community College Conference, Butler’s athletic department had 11 teams of men and women in competition. “Two reasons individuals come to a junior college is to get their

grades in order and make progress academically while at the same time advancing their athletic skill level to be competitive at the four-year school,” said Rick Dreiling, athletic director.

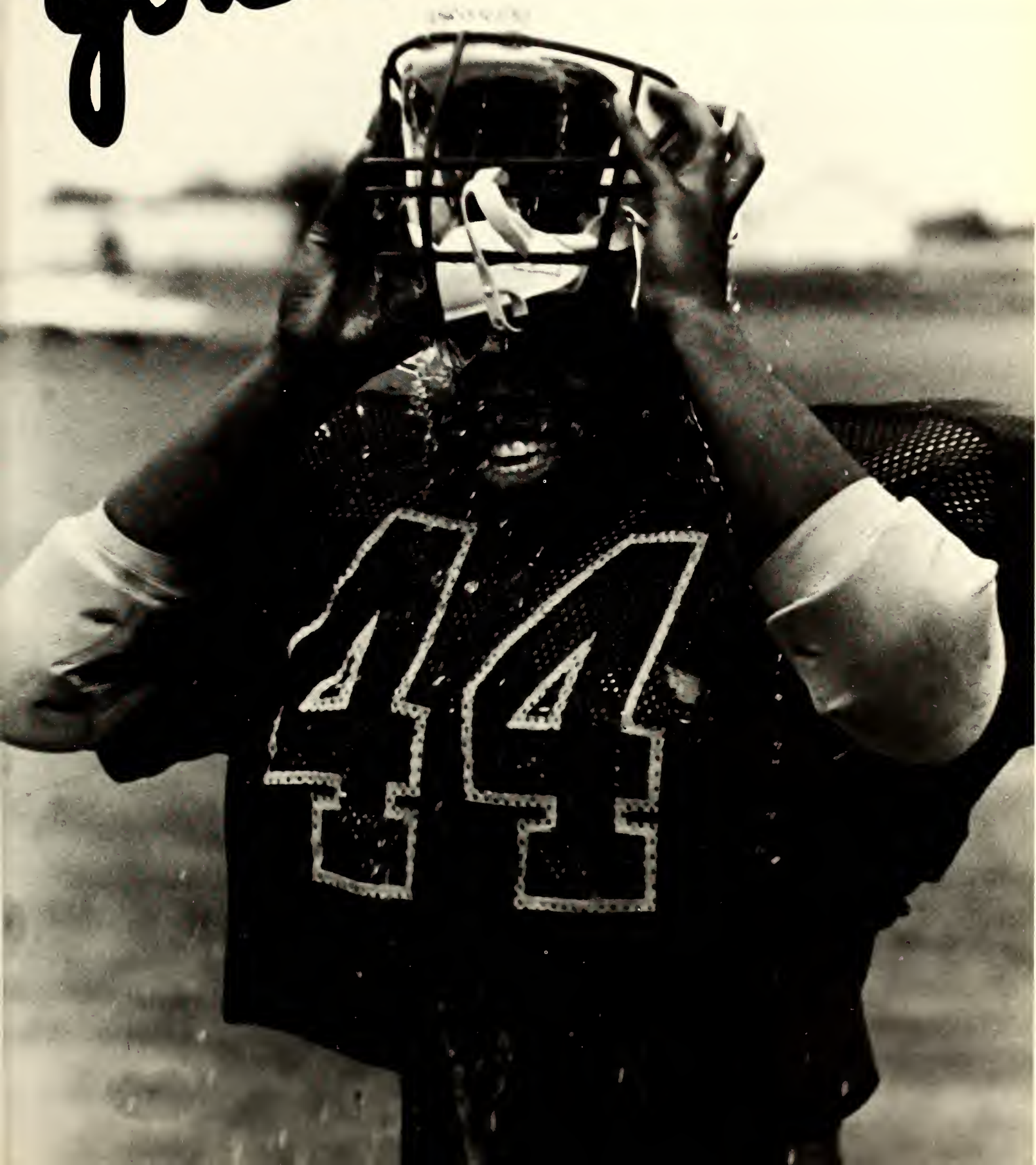
“It’s part of your life,” said Cross Country runner June Swisher, freshman from Anamosa, Iowa. Even dorm life didn’t deflate the enthusiasm of Swisher’s glowing smile. “I like it everyone’s really nice,” said the freshman Grizzly, adding, “Everybody respects that we have to get up so early to run.”

In football they’re called touch downs. In baseball they’re called runs. Basketball...goals. Tennis and volleyball...sets. Golf...matches. Track and cross country...events. In whatever game and by whatever name...success is awarded to those with the points. You scored the points

by Rick Kessler

Using his helmet, Willie Cleveland, Pehokee, Fla. freshman, cools off during practice. Cleveland, Grizzly linebacker, was one of the many “new faces.” Photo by Joe Terry

you *scored the points*



H

Combining new ideas and favorite traditions proved to be just what Homecoming needed.

omecoming - a Success

The old and the new came together to make Homecoming a success. Rebecca Johnson-Kuntz, sponsor of Student Leadership Council, rated student participation better than anytime she could remember in the past nine years.

This new-found success could be credited to the SLC and the activities they planned.

New ideas included dress-up days and a "mini-olympics". The most popular event, the talent show, was also a new addition.

"There was a lot of rowdy enthusiasm for the mini-olympics, and a tremendous turn out for the talent show," said Johnson-Kuntz.

The winners of the talent show and the

seventy-five dollar prize were Anthony Criner, Wichita sophomore, and Steve Young, Kansas City freshman. Criner and Young performed "The Art of Serious Noise."

"We just made noises with our mouths. I think that is a talent," said Criner. Apparently the judges agreed!

Favorite traditions such as Homecoming royalty and the battle on the gridiron continued in their success.

Organizations and teams nominated 27 candidates which were narrowed down to the final six. Queen Sophia Turner, Augusta Sophomore and King J. T. Collor, Overland Park freshman, were crowned at the Homecoming game.

Homecoming week ended on a successful note with Butler defeating Dodge City 17-7.

Dodge City scored on its first possession causing the Grizzlies to make a defensive change. A change made for the better.

"The defense put the pause on Wilhite, Dodge City's quarterback, and he got frustrated," said Carlos Nevins, Hill City freshman, a Grizzly defensive player.

By creating new traditions and keeping old ones students found a whole new way to celebrate Homecoming- as a success.

by Correna Wonser



Lively bunch at the talent show were Front Row: Ronnie Each, Carla Franklin, Theresa Corral, and Rick Baker. Back Row: Jerry Dudley, Steven Jones, Tyrone Bonner, and John Dedrick. *Photo by Joe Terry*



Courageous Dean of Finance, Kent Williams, won second prize in the talent show. *Photo courtesy of Rebecca Johnson-Kuntz*

Anxious to receive the ball is Elbert Singleton, Newport News, Va. freshman. *Photo by Joe Terry*

Watchful as the game began were the Homecoming Court: Rich Miller, standing in for John Ross, Kamiel Isher, J. T. Collor, Sophia Turner, Steven Jones, and Tolly Cook. Photo courtesy of Rebecca Johnson-Kuntz



Funloving bear, Billy Lawrence, Toronto sophomore, entertains the Homecoming crowd. Photo by Joe Terry



Monday	Pajama Day
Tuesday	T-Shirt and Shades
Wednesday	Mini-olympics
Thursday	Dress-Like Twins
Friday	Talent Show
Saturday	Football Game

“

... lots of rowdy enthusiasm and tremendous turnouts

Rebecca Johnson-Kuntz —
SLC Sponsor



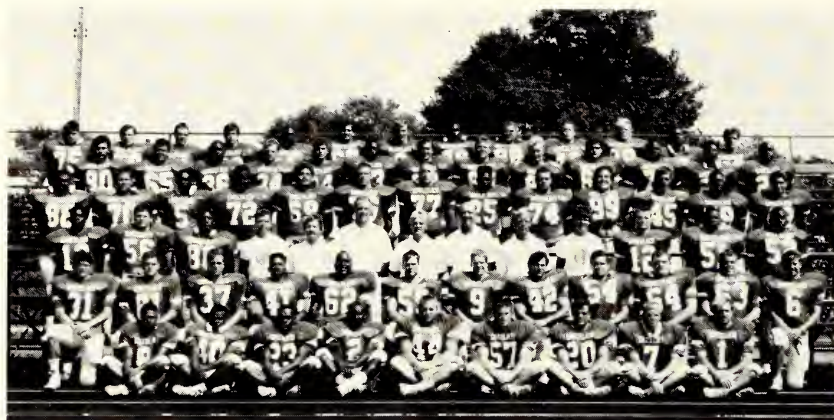
Paired for Twin day were Darchelle McCarrell, Wichita sophomore, and Willie Cleveland, Pehokee, Fla. freshman. Photo courtesy of Rebecca Johnson-Kuntz



Thrilled with the touchdown, Mick Kuzma, Kansas City sophomore, shows his excitement. Photo by Joe Terry

Layout by Correna Wonser

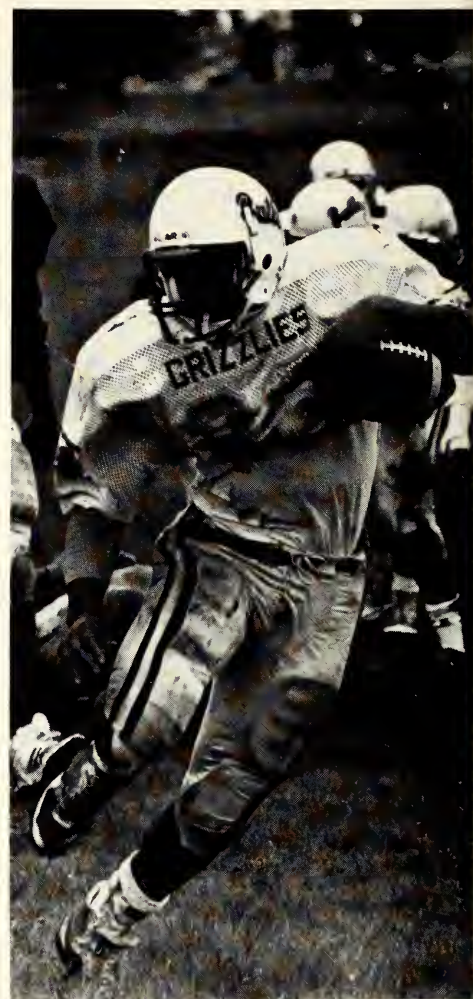
Football Team First Row: Curtis West, Dwight Driver, Kelvin Poindexter, Scott Dennis, Denny Johnson, Jason Cantu, Jim Leiker, Mick Kuzma. Row 2: Toby Marks, Cornelius Strong, Marcus Grayson, Kyle Day, Greg Wilson, Gar Ball, Ken Roush, Jim Stithem, Chris Blackley, Shane Mullen. Row 3: Kwamie Lassiter, Mark Slyter, Trainer: Jerry Lawrence, Coaches: Steve Braet, Rick Remsberg, Tom Saia, Dale Remsberg, Jeff Leiker, Trainer: Jason Hines, Troy Adkins, Willie Cleveland, Andre Burnette. Fourth row: Richard Brett, Kyle Kuttler, Carlos Nevins, Eric Henderson, Tony Lagree, Don Weisert, Dave Thomas, Andy Pellerito, Alex Molina, Mike Lagerman, Devan Brown, Terry Mohajir. Row 5: Roy Day, Chris Arredondo, Ardie McCoy, J.T. Collor, John Ross, Bill Dulin, Todd Van De Berghr, Dave Colbinger, Trenni Martinez, Mike Carroll, Ralph Dudley, Marcus Newsom. Back row: Brandon Grubbs, Cory McKernan, Will Johnson, Tommy Moore, Albert Singleton, Kelly Hill, Doug Johnson, Lafayette Horton, Brook Phillips, Scott Lutz, Scott Heiser, Jethro Syrus, J.T. Crawford.



	<i>Butler</i>	<i>Opp</i>
Emporia JV	17	6
Air Force JV	33	16
Hutchison	24	14
Garden City	27	31
Coffeyville	13	17
Fort Scott	24	7
Dodge City	17	7
Independence	34	14
Missouri Valley JV	34	6
Coffeyville	23	15
Garden City	28	20
Iowa Central	24	0

“
Coach Sara set the
example of integrity,
hardwork and
tough-mindedness.
”

Rodney Cox—president



Taking an aggressive attack on his opponent, Lafayette Horton, Kansas City sophomore maneuver toward a Dodge City player. Photo by Joe Terry

A precision cut to his left Dwight Driver, Matteson, sophomore avoids the onside of the defensive wratt. Photo by Rob Browning

Layout by Shannon Jack

A

The football team combined, unity, togetherness, and pride to take them ...

bove and Beyond

To say the football season was a success would certainly be an understatement. After a pair of disappointing early-season losses, the Grizzlies stood at a mediocre 3-2. From that point on, however, was a different story.

Butler ran off seven consecutive wins, including two loss-avenging victories in the playoffs over Coffeyville and Garden City to capture the conference championship.

The Grizzlies capped off the season by demolishing Iowa Central 24-0 in the Royal Crown Cola Bowl in Cedar Falls, Iowa. But to the players, the conference championship was their greatest achievement.

"After we won the conference championship, it was like we expected to win the bowl game," said Gar Ball, sophomore from Manhattan.

"It was like the icing on the cake,

because we were relaxed, the pressure was off, and we just had fun. It topped our season off, and it was a good finish for the sophomores," echoed Shane Mullen, Arkansas City sophomore.

Lost in all the excitement was the fact that the success Butler enjoyed came under the direction of a man in his first-year as Butler's head coach . . . Tom Saia.

Coach Saia came to Butler from Hutchinson Community College, and from the moment he set foot on campus, began preaching unity, togetherness, and pride to his ball club. Perhaps coach Saia's greatest attribute, however, was the consistency and stability he brought to the football program in general.

"Coach Saia set the example of integrity, hard work, and tough-mindedness. That's what made the team what it was this year.

What Saia and his staff set into the team was a 'never say die' attitude. Gutsy is the term I would use to describe this team," said Rodney Cox, college president.

To Coach Saia, however, it's all part of the job.

"I am very fortunate to be associated with the great tradition of Butler County football. We have All-Conference and All-American players, but the team concept won games for us, and we hope to continue that philosophy into the '90s. You can't have a team concept if the players don't have good character. The players adopted the team concept, and we stuck to it, and we want to make sure we never lose sight of what we are trying to accomplish here. The big thing is to help these kids academically as well as athletically," said Saia.

by Jamie Van Dever



n impressive off-tackle run is performed by Kelvin
pindexter, Altavista, Va freshman as his teammates

Trenni Martinez, Ark City sophomore and Mick
Kuzma, Kansas City sophomore throw down Dodge

City defenders, Mark Vrbas, Jay Garetson, Troy
Reeves and Lance Cullen. Photo by Joe Terry

B

est Season Ever

Teamwork, goals and support led the volleyball team to the ...

Due to lots of teamwork and support from one another, the volleyball team had the most successful season in the history of the school. With a record of 25-15-1 the team showed they had what it took to be victorious and to prove not only to themselves but to everyone else that they could be successful.

"The season went really well. This was a great group of gals. They played great together as a team and they were such a fun and hard working group to be around," said Coach Tammy Wohlgemuth.

Setting goals was part of the strategy that the team used in making their season a successful one. Without the whole team

working toward the same goals they would not have had any expectations for themselves.

"Our goals were to play to the best of our abilities and make it to the Region VI tournament. We may not have made it to the tournament, but we did play tough, so we did accomplish the goal," said Kim Gaulding, El Dorado sophomore.

Due to the winning season, the volleyball team received more support than they had in previous years.

"The support was excellent by some of the student body and occasionally members of the faculty would ask how we did. I remember seeing some of the faculty

members at away tournaments," said Missy Woodard, El Dorado sophomore.

Teamwork, goals and support were all key elements in providing the volleyball team with a good attitude. This good attitude provided the team with a successful and winning season.

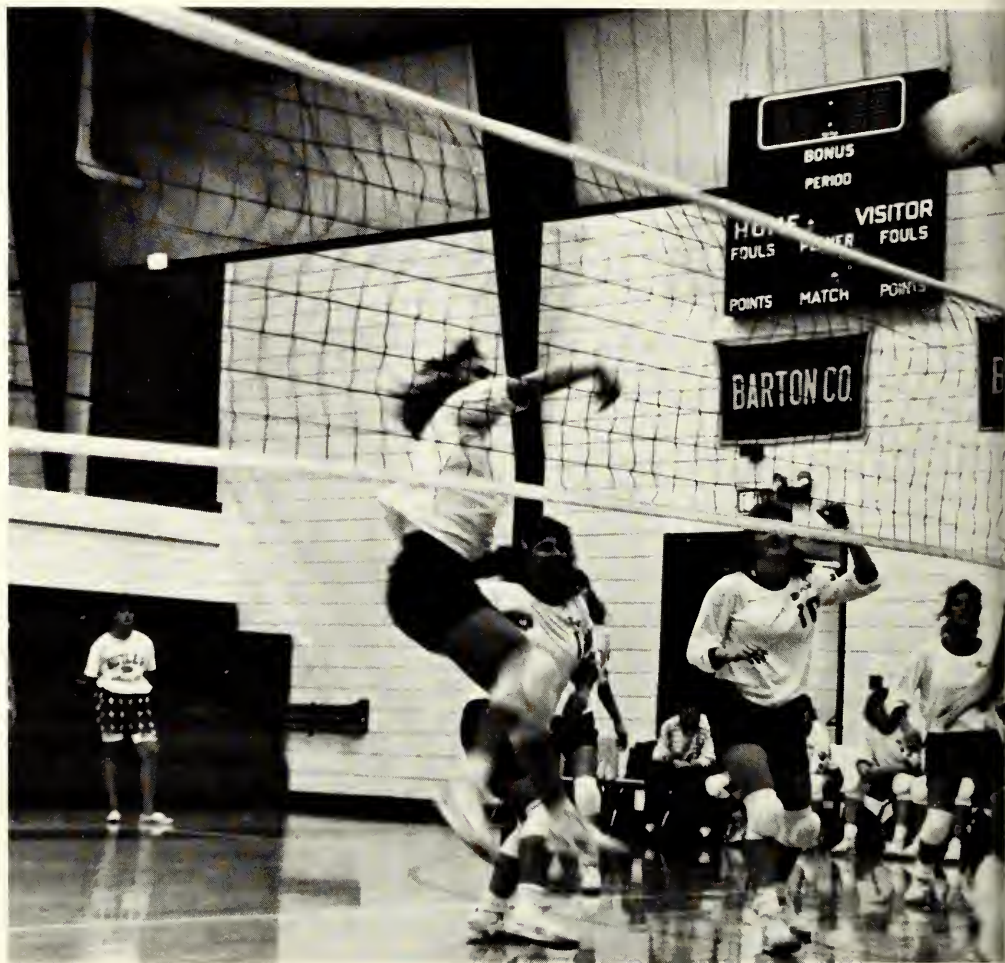
"The reason we did so well this year was the way we worked together as a team. No one person was highlighted throughout the season. As a team we had good attitudes and didn't let personal lives influence our games," said Woodard.

by Shannon Jack



Student trainer, Sherri Coble, Towanda sophomore, helps Overbrook sophomore Stacy Ripley stretch her shoulder before a game. Photo by Joe Terry

Layout by Julie Corbin



This power-packed return of Melvern sophomore Tammy Irey and the assistance of team mates El Dorado sophomore Missy Woodard, Overbrook sophomore Stacy Ripley, and Lyndon sophomore Ester Williams just goes to show the efforts put into a winning season. Photo by Rob Browning



the blocked shot is made possible by Lyndon sophomore Esther Williams, while Melvern sophomore Tammy Irey stand close at hand to add assistance if needed. Photo by Rob Browning

Womens Volleyball Team Front Row: Amy Skillman, Esther Williams, Didi Panzer, Tammy Irey and Cindy Downs. Back Row: Kim Gaulding, Stacy Ripley, Jonie Bolliger, Wynette Porter and Missy Woodard. Photo by Rob Browning



	<i>Butler</i>	<i>Opp</i>
Hutchinson	0	2
Barton	0	2
Garden City	1	1
Pratt	1	1
Dodge City	2	0
Seward Co.	2	0
<i>All Conference: Missy Woodard</i>		
<i>Honorable Mention All Conference:</i>		
<i>Esther Williams and Stacy Ripley</i>		

“Our goals were to play to the best of our abilities and to make it to the Region VI tournament.”

Kim Gaulding—El Dorado sophomore

G

Though their friendships may not endure the test of time, their memories of one another surely will.

Goals and Good-byes

Interceptions, tackles, downs, and victories accumulated into a winning season as the Grizzlies battled their way to become conference and bowl champs. Each player searched within himself to find the desire and determination that would help the team reach its ultimate goals — conference and national champs.

Grueling practices, winning attitudes and supporting fans aided the team in its quest for conference champs. Unfortunately, two early-season losses disqualified the team for the National Bowl Game. However, both the offensive and defensive teams finished a successful season, placing twenty team members on First, Second, and Honorable Mention All-Conference teams. Among these twenty were four who placed on All-American teams.

Among these outstanding football players was a group of young men who were part of the number-one defensive team in the conference. These young men shared friendships that went far beyond the playing field — these were friendships that endured two years of victories and defeats, as well as changes in schools, coaches and rules.

These gladiators also came from diverse backgrounds. For example, Boynton Beach, Fla. sophomore Alex Molina's father was from Argentina. While Overland Park sophomore Terry Mohajir's father originally came from Pakistan.

Closer to home was Stilwell sophomore Denny Johnson. Whether backgrounds were Kansan, Muslim or Spanish, these men had no trouble fitting into the group. The camaraderie that was formed as teammates sharing a common goal — defensive football — helped develop long-lasting friendships.

"I know when I leave Butler that I'll miss the good friends I have made on the team," said Mohajir.

These athletes not only shared the field, but they also shared apartments and classes. Their similar senses of humor often livened parties and gave energy to mellow college classes. They traveled in packs; they tutored those within the group who fell behind in studies and they donated their homes as regular party spots. The "group" was virtually inseparable from the first to the last semesters spent together.

"Those football guys were close. If you messed with one, you had to deal with the others," said Ev Kohls, dean of students.

The football teammates created a special form of respect for one another, making their friendships all the stronger. They endured both physical and emotional pains together, and they shared the advantage of always having a friend nearby, considering there were 55 players on the football team.

"We had some really great athletes on our team. Everyone seemed to support one another," said Brook Phillips, Rose

Hill sophomore.

"When one teammate got down on himself, the rest of us did our best to bring him back up and encourage him to keep trying," said Scott Dennis, Rose Hill sophomore.

Laughing over each others' dancing techniques, comparing who had the best athletic abilities and giving each other humorous nicknames were but part of the many memories teammates made. From Sly-dog to the terrorist, these new names symbolized friendships that could take criticism meant only in good fun.

"We dogged each other all the time. But that's only because we were so close, and we never took each other seriously," said Mark Slyter, Augusta sophomore.

When the football season finally came to a close, and the final exams had been taken — it was finally time for many of these friends to say good-bye. Some would continue their football careers at other colleges, while others would return to their home towns and seek employment. No longer would the "group" ever be together again — sharing the same dreams and goals. Instead, all would go their separate ways, to different states and different lives. The special camaraderie they shared, however, was not in vain. Though their friendships may not endure the test of time, their memories of one another surely will.

by Kristey Slyter



Spirited bench warmers wait patiently for the defensive team's chance to get back into the game. Mike

Carroll, Dave Thomas, Scott Dennis, Kwamie Lasater and Alex Molina are ready for some action. Photo by Joe Terry

g-lasting friendships formed between these defensive football players. Front Row: Alex Molina, Mike Carroll and Shane Mullen. Back Row: Denny Johnson, Scott Dennis, Mark Slyter, Terry Mohajir and Brook Phil-
Photo by Joe Terry



Moving on and moving up--
sophomore players transferred at
semester to pursue football careers:

Mike Carroll	Langston Univ.
Scott Dennis	Arkansas St.
Denny Johnson	Baker Univ.
Will Johnson	Friends Univ.
Terry Mohajir	Arkansas Univ.
Alex Molina	Texas Christian
Marcus Newsum	Bethany College
Mark Slyter	Kansas Univ.

“Those football guys
were close.”
Ev Kohls — dean of
students

Chilled water helps rejuvenate defensive end Mark Slyter, Augusta sophomore and defensive back Terry Mohajir, Overland Park sophomore. Photo by Joe Terry

Raised arms after a dynamic play on defense are defensive lineman Alex Molina, Boynton Beach, Fla. sophomore and linebacker Denny Johnson, Stilwell sophomore. Photo by Joe Terry



Grasping hands stretch to reach the opponent as linebacker Scott Dennis, Rose Hill sophomore, puts all his strength and experience in going for the tackle. Photo by Joe Terry

Layout by Kristey Slyter

A live with Purple Pride

A full-capacity crowd cheered on the Grizzlies as they battled their way against the Cougars during the Homecoming games.

Anticipation, not to mention perspiration, were in the air as a full-capacity crowd awaited the reigning of the newly elected Homecoming royalty. Following the lady Grizzlies' discouraging loss to Barton County, spectators grew silent as the Homecoming ceremonies began.

The winter basketball Homecoming queen and king, voted on by their peers, were Susan Provorse, El Dorado freshman and Darin Harvey, Rosalia sophomore. Other candidates included Tammy Cole, Valley Center sophomore; Dawn Jurgin, Leon sophomore; Willie Askew, Gary, Ind. sophomore and Herbert Jones, Atlanta, Ga. sophomore.

"I was really surprised I won, because

I'm only a freshman," said Provorse.

The crowning ceremony was but part of the night's many attractions. Shaken Cougars were unable to redeem themselves as Jones jammed the ball, Barnes buried consecutive three-pointers and other team members racked up more points and assists to defeat Barton County, 114-89. As the night progressed, the Homecoming excitement was moved from the gym to the Redcoach Inn. The Homecoming dance faired a greater attendance than any remembered in the near past. Students gathered for a time of dancing, socializing and celebrating.

Prior to Saturday's main events, the Student Leadership Council sponsored

activities such as "Kiss the Pig" and a scavenger hunt to encourage spirit and support among Grizzly students and faculty.

Students were alive with purple pride as they voted for their favorite king and queen candidates, participated in various Homecoming activities and cheered both basketball teams to their destinies.

"The Homecoming mens game was totally awesome and lame. Lame because we didn't blow Barton out enough," said James Ruda, Atwood sophomore.

by Kristey Slyter



The unsuspecting pig, carried by Pat Turowski, Oswego sophomore, would soon be kissed by Pat Harris, cafeteria manager. Photo by Joe Terry

Smiling king and queen, Darin Harvey, Rosalia sophomore and Susan Provorse, El Dorado freshman, take a break from the Homecoming dance. Photo by Tamara Guse

Layout by Kristey Slyter



Winter Homecoming Candidates Susan Provorse, Darin Harvey, Tammy Cole, Willie Askew and Dawn Jurg-
ing. Photo by Tamara Guse



Winter Homecoming Candidates

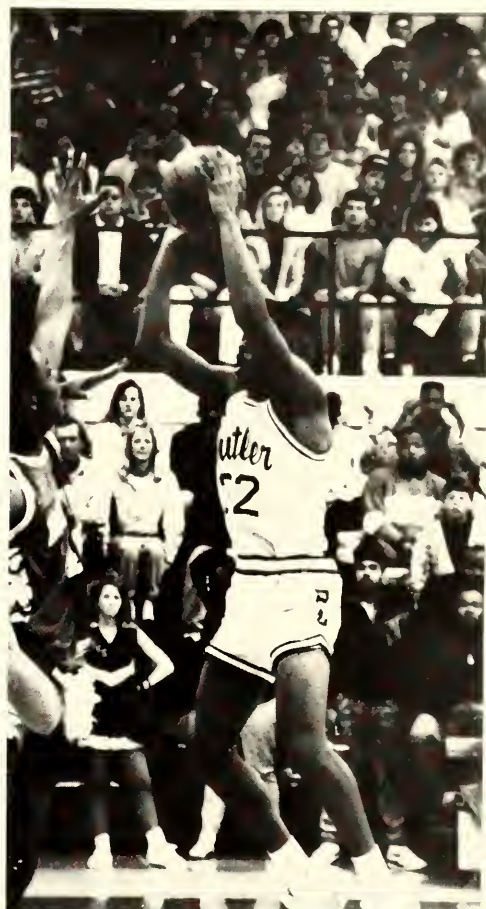
Susan Provorse
Dawn Jurg-
Tammy Cole

Darin Harvey
Willie Askew
Herbert Jones

“
I was really surprised I
won.
”
Susan Provorse — Queen



Aggressive play by Darrell Harmon, Chicago, Ill. freshman, aided the mens basketball team in obtaining a victory over the Barton Cougars on Feb. 17. Photo by Joe Terry



A refreshing drink helps Stephanie Healy, Augusta sophomore, quench her thirst during halftime of the Homecoming game. Photo by Trish Howard

Concentrating athlete, Joe Hill, Grenola sophomore, makes a layup during the donkey basketball game held before the week of Homecoming. Photo by Joe Terry

G *Recruiting coaches, trainers, and people off the street to practice; a new coach with new ideas; and lack of players and support were obstacles the womens basketball team overcame by...* etting Down and Dirty

The womens basketball team compiled a winning record despite playing with only eight members for much of the season.

"Five players quit and two players became ineligible. It was rough scrimmaging or doing anything in practice when there were only four players on a team," said Cece Rettiger, Strong City sophomore.

Practices remained fairly balanced as long as the right people came along.

"We had to recruit coaches, trainers and people off the street in order to play five on five," said Shelly Thornburg, Hoyt freshman.

The squad consisted of four freshmen

and four returning sophomores. All of the sophomores played for Coach Spence last year, which was his first at Butler.

"Coach Spence is a lot more relaxed with our team this year and his patience level has definitely increased. His new attitude has helped my confidence as a player," said Cheryl Lancaster, Salina sophomore.

Each team member and the two coaches set goals before the season started.

Coach Spence's goals were getting in the playoffs, winning twenty games, and establishing a respectable program.

"By the end of the season the team had won a respectable 65 percent of their

games. There was a great deal of talent and character on this team according to Spence.

"The team was exciting, upbeat and hungry to win. They worked harder to overcome adversity than other teams I've coached," said Spence.

Coach told the team at their first summer scrimmage that this year's motto was JUST DO IT. For eight women basketball players that's just what they did. No complaints, no alibis, no bad attitudes — hard work and determination got the job done.

by Lisa Toburen



The tired champions, Cheryl Lancaster, Salina freshman and Cece Rettiger, Strong City sophomore, pause for a moment to regroup. The womens basketball team won 65 percent of their games. Photo by Lewis Anderson



Layout by Julie Corbin

The perfect free throw is shot by Cece Rettiger, Strong City sophomore, as Pauline Clophus, Fenton, La. freshman, waits for the rebound. Central College Lady Tiger basketball players are Nikki Trisko (44), Nicoe Winter (42), Desiree Lawrence (43) and Julie Reitz (31). Butler won 74 - 57 on the tiger's home court. Photo by Lewis Anderson.

n impressive layup is performed during the game
y Rose Hill sophomore Christy Armstrong. Photo by
oe Terry



Womens Basketball Lisa Toburen, Pauline Clophus, Cheryl Lancaster, Cece Rettiger, Tina Tunink, Christy Arms-
trong, Noelle Righter, and Shelly Thornburg. Photo courtesy of Darin Spence



	Butler	Opp		Butler	Opp
Labette Co.	76	58	Pratt	51	48
Air Force Prep.	88	64	Seward	62	70
Independence	75	54	Tabor	101	71
Allen Co.	62	80	Labette	74	62
Colby Co.	62	74	Barton Co. Hutchinson	63	89
Tabor	75	49	Dodge City	75	60
Otero	81	79	Pratt	66	57
Kansas Wesleyan	forfeit win		Cloud Co.	84	68
Cowley	80	79	Seward	62	86
Ft. Scott	74	68	Central McPherson	74	57
Allen Co.	38	66	Garden City	86	57
Central McPherson	77	62	Barton	51	64
Cloud Co.	73	65	Hutchinson	52	79
Southeast	71	55	Dodge City	68	56
Northeast	63	59	Garden City	78	79



The determined point guard Shelly Thornburg, is introduced at the start of the game. Clapping are Cece Rettiger, Christy Armstrong, Noelle Righter, Tina Tunink, Cheryl Lancaster and Coach Darin Spence. Even though Spence had only eight players out for the second half of the season, the team still won most of its games. Photo by Trish Howard

T

eam Unity Never Died

Each player contributed an invaluable amount of effort and support that made each victory possible.

Strong sophomore leadership, close team unity and self-motivated players were unmistakable qualities that aided the men's basketball team into yet another winning season. Determination never died on the court as the Grizzlies hustled for every loose ball, played unselfishly on offense and encouraged teammates throughout every game.

Nationally ranked Hutchinson was to be the Grizzlies one major obstacle. Defeating the Blue Dragons 87-86 on the first meeting, Butler proved itself a highly-competitive ball club. Teams of lesser ability, however, created a few set-backs for the Grizzlies. Fort Scott, Conner State and Allen County were among the teams that defeated Butler, yet helped spark more determination within the players for conti-

nual improvement. Injuries among the guards caused even greater set-backs. The team persevered, however, and the injuries soon healed.

With nationally ranked super-athletes such as Herbert Jones and Val Barnes leading the way, the Grizzlies saught a series of goals to be reached one step at a time. Capturing the conference, region and national titles were three goals that each team member took very seriously.

"Team togetherness is important for us and should help us reach our goals to win conference," said Tony Johnson, Wichita freshman.

Packing in the fans, the Grizzlies played courageously win after win. Each player contributed an invaluable amount of effort and support that made each win possible.

"We're not a team overflowing with talent. So, in order to win games we have to play harder than everyone else, especially on defense," said Mike Schreiber, Overland Park freshman.

Head Coach Randy Smithson and Assistant Coach Mark Nelson led their team into a season full of success due to hard work and sheer determination.

"This is a close team that wants success. These are kids that come from good backgrounds and have good hearts. All of these quality young men help to make a quality program," said Smithson.

A quality program, indeed, gave spectators and opponents alike a taste of basketball at its very best.

by Kristey Slyter



Tough defense is being demonstrated by guard Darin Harvey, Rosalia sophomore. Photo by Joe Terry

Eager substitutes, Kevin Liggett, Rosalia freshman Jason Walters, Hutchinson freshman; Troy Norris Topeka freshman and Earl Landry, Wichita freshman came off the bench during the Augusta SHOOT-OUT. Photo by Joe Terry



An outside shot by Val Barnes, Wichita freshman gives the Grizzlies two more points. *Photo by Joe Terry*



Aggressive ball handling by Chad Wolf, Lebo sophomore aids the team in a home victory. *Photo by Joe Terry*



	Butler	Opp		Butler	Opp
Labette Co.	103	67	Pratt	104	92
Air Force Prep	106	68	Seward Co.	85	74
Shorter	122	72	Labette Co.	94	76
Conners St.	81	94	Barton Co.	87	85
Northeast Okla.	83	81	Hutchinson	87	86
Chipola	90	63	Dodge City	77	74
Trinity Valley	91	84	Pratt	91	84
Central Fla.	91	86	Cloud	88	85
Cowley Co.	76	65	Seward Co.	115	53
Fort Scott	74	77	Central Mac.	109	81
Allen Co.	83	88	Garden City	98	102
Central Mac.	109	62	Barton Co.	114	89
Cloud Co.	133	108	Hutchinson	89	92
S'western JV	125	59	Dodge City	83	79
Emporia JV	104	77	Garden City	111	93

Mens Basketball Front Row: Chad Wolf, Darin Harvey, Billy Law and Mike Mitchell. Back Row: Randy Smith, Art Kearney, Earl Landry, Jason Walters, Darrell Harmon, Tony Johnson, Mike Schreiber, Troy Norris, Melvin Johnson, Herbert Jones, Kevin Liggett, Val Barnes, Tony Nelson, Brent Atwater, Bernie Pearson and Mark Nelson. *Photo by Rob Browning*

Powerful performances by Herbert Jones, Atlanta, Ga. sophomore helped other teammates reach for their maximum potential, as well. Jones scores two points against Pratt Community College during a home game. Jones broke the all-time scoring record in the state. *Photo by Joe Terry*

P

Fans cheered many teams on to victories, while other teams journeyed the road to success alone.

laying in the Shadows

Ambition, dedication and perspiration were contributing factors in developing successful athletic teams. Winning teams drew full-capacity crowds eager to cheer "their team" on to the bitter or glorious end. Not everyone that found success, however, reached the limelight that they may or may not have deserved. Instead, many became lost in the shadows of more dominating players, teams or sports.

Winning performances allowed many athletes to achieve the recognition and honor that helped promote greater self-confidence and endurance during the long seasons of competition. Other teams possessed the same qualities that led to success, yet the fans did not follow. These teams, whether they were the womens basketball or mens golf team, journeyed the road to success alone.

Dean of Students Ev Kohls began the womens basketball program in 1975. Although fans have steadily increased over the years, the womens team remains to be overshadowed by the impressively talented mens team.

"I feel that the womens basketball team is just as exciting to watch as the mens. Our team always plays better when there are supporting fans that get into the game," said Tina Tunick, Calhan, Colo. sophomore.

Throughout history and to this present day, womens sports have never received an equal amount of attention or media coverage verses any mens team. Grizzly women successfully competed in cross country, volleyball, basketball, tennis and track.

The volleyball team had its best season record ever, which may have, in turn, boosted ticket sales. The cross country team, both womens and mens sent their teams to the Nationals, and one runner from each team made the All-American list. These two sports are finally on their way to becoming big spectator sports, not only due to their latest achievements, but because of the exciting sports being competed.

Womens teams are not the only teams often left out in the cold. The tennis, golf and track teams experienced less campus and community support as well. Perhaps these non-contact sports received less recognition because they were more individual-orientated than team-orientated sports. But for whatever reason, these were athletes that endured the same tough practices, yet solely for themselves and the

"I believe that it'll be the next generation for womens sports."

Ev Kohls, Dean of Students

team — not for hopeful fans.

"I think that the womens and mens tennis teams share equal advantages. Because our games are usually away or during class time, I do not feel it's the students' fault for the low crowd population. I don't think that tennis receives much support from the administration, but we did get uniforms for the spring season," said Janie Fugitt, El Dorado sophomore.

"The cross country team is finally drawing crowds, which really helps. The program is still building and people are beginning to notice us," said Pam Ferguson, Emporia sophomore.

Some sports, however, were unable to receive any limelight, because the teams were never formed or the athletic program was dropped. A wrestling team was once considered being instigated at Butler, however, because of the cost and interest level within Kansas, the decision of acquiring a wrestling squad was dismissed.

Countless state wrestling champions and participants roamed the college campus during the fall and spring semesters. If a team would have been formed, Butler might have found another dominating sport.

"I was planning on attending Butler anyway, but when I heard a rumor that the college was getting a wrestling team, I was really excited and I wanted to try for a scholarship. Now I have a scholarship where I video tape the Honeybears," said Joe Hill, Burden sophomore.

A womens fast-pitch softball team once was part of the athletic curriculum on the campus. The program survived up until 1982, and because of the lack of interest and the difficulty in recruiting players, the program was finally dropped.

"It wasn't the school's fault that the program was dropped. At the time it was difficult finding girls who wanted to play fast-pitch and who were good enough," said Debbie Sawtell, womens softball coach.

Different athletic teams invariably drew different amounts and types of support. The football program, because of having the largest seating capacity, drew the greatest profits from ticket sales. While volleyball, mens and womens basketball share the same gymnasium — mens basketball had the largest attendance.

"I believe that it'll be the next generation for womens sports. Kids will be the offsprings of many women who played high school or college ball, and the support will grow," said Ev Kohls, dean of students.

Until that new generation, women and even some mens teams must continue to endure their rivalries without the great support that other teams seem to receive. No one can be fairly blamed for the lack of interest in each sport, one can only question why. Perhaps some players, teams or sports will always dominate others. Or perhaps one day, the teams that dominate now will be the ones playing in the shadows.

by Kristey Slyter

Layout by Julie Corbin



Layout by Julie Corbin

A crowded house as seen at the mens basketball games, such as this one where Atlanta, GA sophomre Herbert Jones, is common, just as the empty stands at the womens basketball games, where Salina sophomre Cheryl Lancaster and Strong City sophomre Cece Rettiger, is not an uncommon sight. *Photo by Joe Terry and Lewis Anderson*

An airborne jumper. Waverly sophomre Amy Skillman is watched by few as she participates in the long jump for Indoor Track. *Photo by Kelly Cook*



T

The mens and womens tennis teams linked their success to experience and records from previous years.

eams Show Success

The way mens and womens tennis measured their success was to compare records with last year's teams. After placing third in last year's regional tournament, the mens tennis team wanted another shot at the title. The womens team, however, was waiting for a chance to improve on last year's Jayhawk Conference finish.

The men felt with only the top two teams being eligible for the National tournament, the Grizzlies had a definite goal.

"We would really like to raise our game a notch this year and make a trip to Nationals," said Lee Craddock, Topeka sophomore.

Joining Craddock were sophomores Shane Bealmear and Eddie Cabana. Freshmen included Steve Dickson, Brandon Pierce, Brian Fankhauser, Billy

Forrest, Tyce Jones and Helali Ziaul.

With the addition of these five freshman to a strong base of sophomores, the team heightened expectations for the spring.

"Last year we felt a little inferior to Johnson County and Cowley County but now we believe we can beat them at nearly any position," said Bealmear, Garden City sophomore.

"As long as we keep progressing until the Regional tournament, we feel we can place ourselves in Nationals," said Dickson, Springfield, Ark., freshman.

The women had three established lettermen returning and two freshmen newcomers and looked strong in five divisions.

Returning sophomores included Janie Fugitt, Michelle Moreno and Brandie Niedens. Freshmen talent included Dana

Geiman and Denise White.

Although it was hard to compete for a conference title with only five players, the team felt they would be near the top when Regionals were over.

"We feel like we have a team that could place very high if we had a sixth player," said Niedens, Dodge City sophomore.

"We have practiced more in this off-season so we are hoping it will pay off at the end of the season," said Fugitt, Farmers Branch, Texas, sophomore.

With the lack of a sixth player, the womens team looked more for individual achievements and more often than not, this put them near the top of tournament leader boards.

by Shane Bealmear



Layout by Shannon Jack

With an attentive eye on her ball, Denise White, Towanda freshman practices her forehand return.
Photo by Rob Browning



Paying careful attention to his final put, Brock Purslow, Atchison sophomore makes sure that everything is aligned perfectly for that final shot. *Photo by Joe Terry*

G

With only one returning letterman from last years nationally-ranked team...

olf Had to Rebuild

After losing several golfers from last year's nationally ranked team, the Butler Men's Golf team was rebuilding in fashion. With only one returning golfer, the team was shallow in experience but long on talent. Sophomore Brock Purslow was back and he was joined by sophomore transfer Jeff Wiltse who came back to Kansas after a year at Odessa Junior College in Texas. Freshman talent

included Jason Thornbrugh, Jason Gregg, Jason Yates, and Roger Xanders.

Although the team was relatively inexperienced, expectations to place at the top of the conference were high.

"We know we can win the conference as long as we have good play from four or five players at each conference tournament," said Purslow.

The team drew confidence from strong

intrasquad play and fine fall results.

"Our qualifying rounds are intense and we put pressure on each other to play consistently," said Thornbrugh.

"We haven't played close to our best golf so we know if we do that we have a legitimate shot at winning the conference again," said Purslow.

by Shane Bealmear

"We would really like to raise our game a notch."

Lee Craddock—player



Butler Invitational	4th
Hutchison Designated	6th
Bronco Invitational	2nd
Dodge City Invitational	4th
Kansas City Designated	3rd



Golf Team: Front Row: Roger Xanders, Brock Purslow. Back Row: Jeff Wiltse, Jason Thornbrugh, Jason Yates, Jason Gregg.

Tennis Team First Row: Denise White, Brandie Niedens, Michelle Moreno, Janie Fugitt, Dana Geiman, Coach Curt Shipley. Row 2: Shane Bealmear, Lee Craddock, Tyce Jones, Brian Fankhauser, Brandon Pierce, Bill Forrest, Ziaul Helali, Steve Dickson.

"Our qualifying rounds are intense and we put pressure on each other to play consistently."

Jason Thornbrugh—player

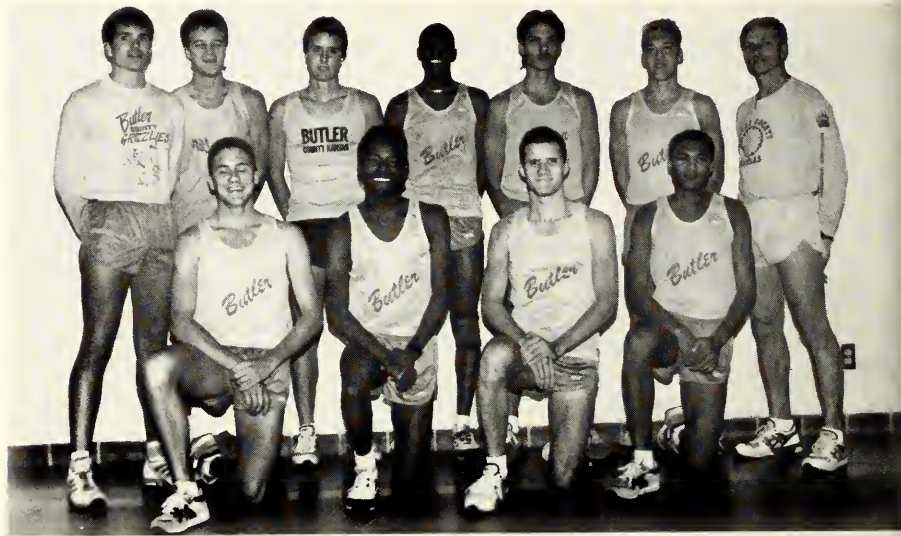
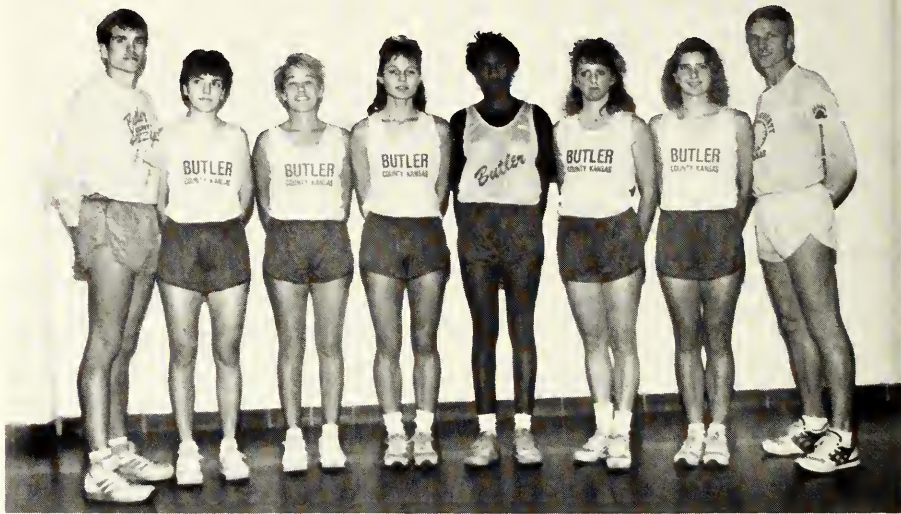
A comforting Tamara Poe, Edmond, Okla. sophomore, provides support for an exhausted Brenda Booth, Clearwater sophomore. Photo by Joe Terry



A striding James Dill, Arkansas freshman, appears to be going strong. Photo by Joe Terry

Womens Cross Country Team Assistant Kirk Wren, June Swisher, Pam Ferguson, Helen Christian, Sherry McCray, Anita Stufflebeam, Brenda Booth and Head Coach Mark Bussen. Photo by Joe Terry

Mens Cross Country Team Front Row: James Dill, Anthony Williams, Cory Burk, and Dennis Chiles. Back Row: Assistant Kirk Wren, Kevin Meyers, Jeff Patterson, Darrius Gilkey, Troy Dunnaway, Mike Becker and Head Coach Mark Bussen. Photo by Joe Terry



“The teams were focused throughout the season and the ultimate goal was success.”

Mark Bussen — Coach

Meet	Place	
	Men	Women
Butler Co. Tri.	1st	1st
WSU "Gold Classic"	1st	1st
Oklahoma Christian Inv.	3rd	1st
Missouri Southern Stampede	2nd	1st
Rocky Mountain Shootout	11th	10th
Ollie Isom Inv.	2nd	3rd
Allen Co. Relay Meet	2nd	2nd
Region VI Champ Butler Co. CC	2nd	3rd
NJCAA Nationals Johnson County CC	10th	10th

M

Men and women make tracks and finish 10th nationally in their...

ost Outstanding Season

Cross country posted big names and even bigger events by claiming 10th in the nation in both mens and womens cross country.

At the beginning of the year Head Coach Mark Bussen said, "In practice I averaged for teams five best running scores over 1000 meters and the scores came out 25 seconds faster than any time last year. That's a pretty good indication that this could be the best team I've ever had at Butler."

With talented freshmen like star cross country champ Anthony Williams of Gary, Indiana, and state cross country champ Mike Becker from Downs plus Dennis Miles, James Dill, Cory Burk, Darrius Gilkerson and Corby Malik, the season looked bright. Add returning sophomores Troy Dunnaway, Kevin Meyers and Letterman

Jeff Patterson and the team knew they would have a great year.

"After the first two weeks of practice I noticed we were already running faster than last year," said Dunnaway, Perry sophomore.

Returning sophomores dominated the womens cross country team. But, they were led by freshman June Swisher, the only cross country All-American produced by Butler.

The sophomores included Sherry McCray, Anita Stufflebeam, Pam Ferguson and Brenda Booth. Swisher and Helen Christian were the only freshmen.

The women Grizzlies topped the early national rankings at fourth, but by the end of the season the women enjoyed 10th behind the record breaking 18:08 for 3.1 mile performance by Swisher.

"I hope I've started something for women to continue here at Butler," said Swisher.

The men Grizzlies also finished 10th in the nation behind the first All-American, since 1981, Mike Becker.

"I couldn't have done it without the training and help of my team," said Becker, Downs freshman.

With this being the first time both teams have qualified for nationals Head Coach Bussen states, "Not only did we definitely do well, but we've only just begun."

by Kelly Cook



Freshman June Swisher, Anamosa freshman, gives her all in competition. Photo by Joe Terry



All-American Mike Becker, Downs freshman, grimaces as he approaches the finish line. Photo by Joe Terry

Layout by Mary Soyez

Cross Country 141

F

*Hurricanes blew, earthquakes shook, walls tumbled, leaders fell
and we're still ...*

eeling Aftershocks

September 21, 1989 — Hurricane Hugo swept through Charleston, South Carolina. Wind gusts were reported up to 135 mph which left in its wake a path of destruction.

October 17, 1989 — San Francisco, California, was rocked by an earthquake that registered 7.1 on the Richter scale. Damage was estimated at \$10 billion and killed 67 people.

"I was at the daycare center working and I didn't know about it until my father told me. I had relatives visiting there and they left a day before the earthquake," said Vicki Talkington, Cottonwood Falls freshman.

"I was shocked and sad for the people whose lives had been torn apart by the earthquake and hoped that their lives would soon be back to normal," said Karen Bechtel, Olpe sophomore.

November 9, 1989 — For the first time in 28 years, East Germans were free to cross the Berlin Wall when the wall came tumbling down.

January 1990 - The capture of Panamanian Dictator Manuel Noriega. Noriega was indicted on drug trafficking charges by a U.S. federal grand jury in February.

"The actual capture of Noriega will not

have much affect on drug trafficking; however, the symbolism of the act does speak to others that the U.S. is serious about controlling drugs," said Diane Shaffer, Wichita sophomore.

The people of Romania overthrew their leader Nicolae Ceausescu. This resulted in the gruesome execution of Ceausescu and his wife.

"It makes us realize how fortunate we are to live in the U.S. where our government is stable," said Kristin Piatz, El Dorado sophomore.

February 1990 — Nelson Mandela was released from a South African jail after 27 years of imprisonment.

Hotelier Leona Helmsley, "The Queen of Mean," was sentenced to four years in jail plus 750 hours of community service, and \$7.1 million in fines for tax evasion.

TV evangelist Jim Bakker was found guilty of fraud and conspiracy charges brought against him for misuse of public donations.

"Jim Bakker should have to pay back all the money besides being jailed," said Doug Will, Wichita sophomore.

In the sports world, the Oakland Athle-

tics swept the World Series from the San Francisco Giants.

The city of San Francisco rallied their team, the 49ers, to a 55-10 victory over the Denver Broncos to win back-to-back Superbowls.

"How many 49ers does it take to change a flat tire? One. If they all showed up it would be a blowout," Tammy Mann, Cedar Point sophomore.

The sports world was stunned when Pete Rose, the man with the most hits in baseball (4,256), was banned from baseball "for life" for violating the league's rules against gambling. Another hero had fallen.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar left basketball after 20 seasons, six NBA championships, and 30 individual records.

Chris Evert retired from tennis to pursue a new career as wife and mother.

Buster Douglas knocked off Mike Tyson to become the heavy-weight boxing champion of the world.

The baseball world mourned the deaths of baseball Commissioner Bart Giamatti and long-time player and manager Billy Martin.

by Mary Soye



graceful Kareem Abdul-Jabbar decided to hang up his skyhook and retire from the NBA at the age of 42. Photo by Associated Press



“ I was shocked and started at first. Later, I felt compassion for the victims and their families. ”
Diane Shafer — Student

1989-1990 Bids Farewell to:

Lucille Ball, Irving Berlin, Amanda Blake, Salvado Dali, Bette Davis, Emperor Hirohito, Laurence Olivier, Claude Pepper, Gilda Radner, Sugar Ray Robinson, Secretariat, Rebecca Schaeffer, Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Penn Warren, Guy Williams



Celebrating East Germans stand on the Berlin Wall just hours after restrictions on emigration and travel were lifted. Photo by Associated Press

Fatiguing workers labor among the destruction left by the earthquake that hit San Francisco, California, just before game three of the World Series. Photo by Associated Press

A demolished house illustrates the path of destruction left by Hurricane Hugo that smashed through Charleston, South Carolina. Photo by Associated Press

Layout by Mary Soyez

A Chinese protestor plants himself in front of tanks in Tiananmen Square. Chinese Red Cross officials estimate 3,600 people were killed and 60,000 injured during the pro-democracy protests. *Photo by Associated Press*



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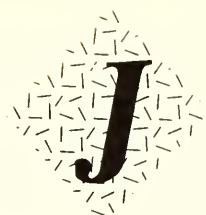


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The Exxon Valdez struck Bligh Reef history. Photo by Associated Press

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The fiery DC-10 crash in Sioux City, Iowa, resulted in the death of 111 people.

Captain Al Hayes, declared "there was no hero." Photo by Associated Press

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Pete Rose, Cincinnati Reds Manager, was banned for life from baseball for

betting on his own team. Photo by Associated Press



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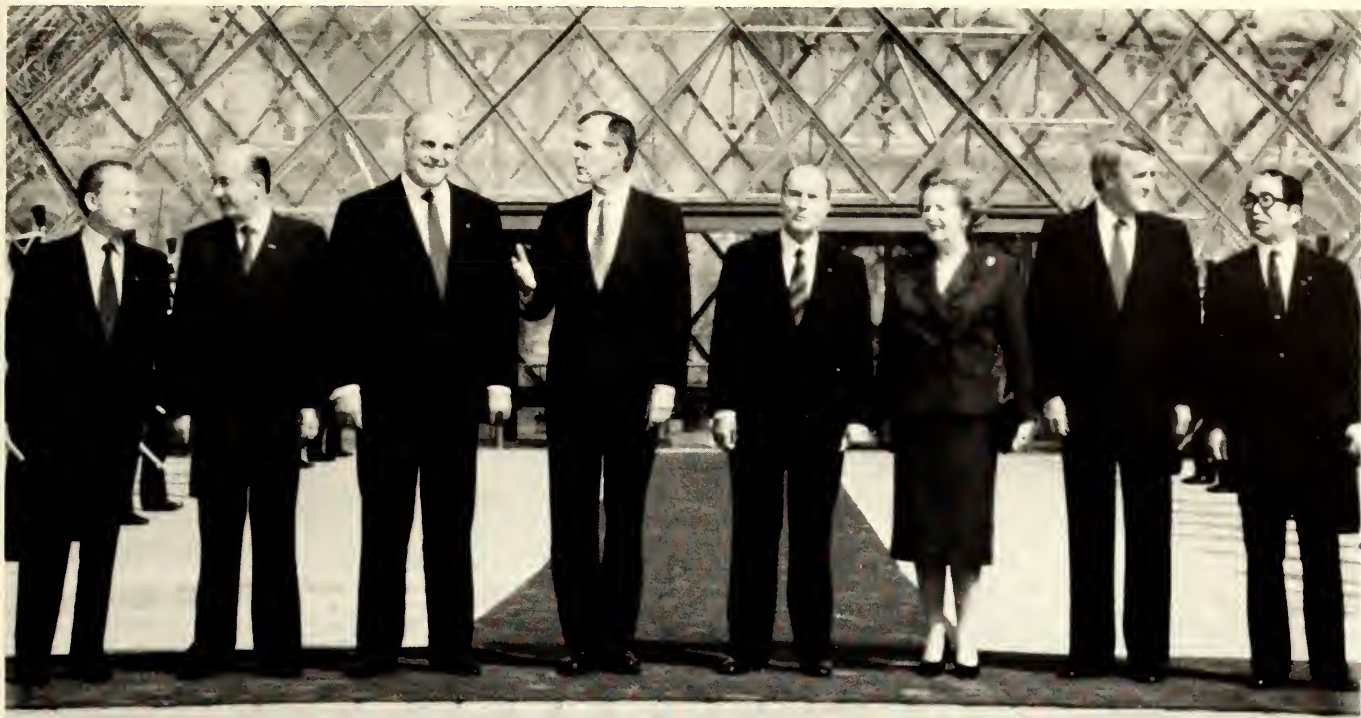


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The Goddess of Democracy, a replica of the Statue of Liberty, was a symbol of the movement for democratic reform in Beijing, China. Photo by Associated Press

Leaders of the seven most powerful Western nations stand in front of the

Louvre Pyramid for the opening session of the Economic Summit. Photo by Associated Press



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Colophon

Volume 61 of the yearbook of Butler County Community College, *The Grizzly*, was edited by Shely Johnston. The staff was advised by Jane Watkins, and lithographed by Jostens Publishing Company. *Press Run*: 1100 copies of 152 pages plus a spring supplement, 9 x 12 in size for spring delivery. *Paper*: 80 lb. gloss enamel. *Binding*: Smythesewn, with headbands *Cover*: Laminated custom artwork in Medium blue - #285, Black - #395 and Burgandy - #222. *Endsheets*: White - #280 with Medium blue - #285 and foil. *Type*: 10 point for body copy, eight point for caption copy, 14 point for folios, eight point for photo credits, and various sizes for headlines.

C L O S I N G



D

id you notice anything important? Did you notice the ice packed roads during February? Did you notice all the construction work happening on the north edge of campus? Did you happen to take notice when Ollie Isom was nominated for Kansas Master Teacher of the year? Did you notice when North Central Association of Colleges and the Kansas Department of Education evaluated Butler giving it the top rating among junior colleges, thereby receiving accreditation for another 10 years. How about the sold out basketball game against Hutchinson which vaulted us into the national rankings. Did you notice the cardboard boxes all over campus labeled for different types of paper. Did you collect aluminum cans to help the recycling

effort?

While there were many things that happened on campus to keep you on your toes, it was also important to remember the things that happened in your individual lives. For example, getting the grade you worked so hard for and finding you had been awarded an academic scholarship and graduating in the spring.

Did you take time to notice the people around you, both on and off campus that added to your life? Did you take time to witness what was happening in your world? Did you take the time to notice the important people? Did you take the time to notice you?

by Shely Johnston

Layout by Shely Johnston

Leaving, John Smith, Wichita freshman, Eric Henderson, Newport News, Va. and Kwamie Lassiter, Newport News, Va. head back to the dorms after eating in the cafeteria. Photo by Joe Terry



I really can not believe that I will be leaving Butler. After two years of working with the faculty, staff and students I must admit that I have loved every minute of it.

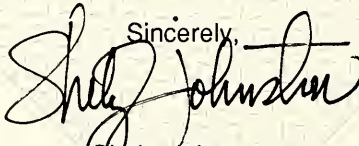
Being editor again did not seem quite as exciting as the year before, but the simple truth is that the staff is what makes your job worthwhile not the job itself. Long hours, many thoughts and total dedication have been poured into this book to make it what it is. The staff needs to be given a big pat on the back and a standing ovation for all of its efforts.

Though we did have our ups and downs and we definitely had our differences, I think that every final decision was made with you the student body in mind. All of us that were on staff do hope that you find the book interesting and informative.

We tried reaching out to you to give us what we thought was important during the year... you. Without each and everyone of the faculty, staff and students Butler would not be quite the same, and that is why I am going to miss this campus and the atmosphere of Butler.

Good luck to all of my fellow staff members each one of them deserves great things. All of you made my stay at Butler interesting, fulfilling and gratifying.

Always remember that the most important person out there is you and although we only spent one year trying to recognize that, you should always keep that with you whether you are graduating, getting a new job or continuing your education, because you are somebody important.

Sincerely,

Shelly Johnston
Editor-in-Chief
The Grizzly

